

ITALY TURNS DOWN NEW PROPOSAL AT GENEVA

"Absolutely Unacceptable as Basis for Negotiation," Delegation Says of League Provisions Made Known in Advance.

ITALY, ETHIOPIA GET COPY OF PLAN

Agreement by Committee Said to Call for Modernization of African Empire and Naming of Advisers.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 18. — The Italian delegation termed "absolutely unacceptable as a basis for negotiation" the summaries of the League of Nations collective assistance plan for Ethiopia current today in League circles.

"There is nothing at all for Italy in this scheme," an Italian spokesman told the Associated Press. "It is offering us \$500,000 for a lease we think worth \$10,000,000. In other words, the scheme is not reasonable."

Concerning a report that Ethiopia would cede Ogaden and Danakil to Italy, the spokesman said: "Have you ever been to Ogaden and Danakil? Ogaden is nothing but a vast desert, uninhabitable by humans. As for Danakil it has been truly described by travelers as the hell hole of creation."

Later the plan, or rather a "framework for a plan," designed to modernize Ethiopia and to satisfy Mussolini's expansionist ambitions, was handed to Italy and Ethiopia. The plan will not be published for the present.

A Series of Suggestions.
The newspaper *Jornale dei Nationi* said the report of the five-power committee set up by the League Council to deal with the Italian-Ethiopian crisis was a series of suggestions, rather than a definite proposal to be accepted or rejected.

The plan was said to be one for modernization of Ethiopia, providing for a principal foreign adviser with great powers, along the lines of the adviser which the League suggested for Liberia.

Negro on Trial Dragged From Jail and Lynched

While Jury Deliberates on Murder Case at Oxford, Miss., Mob Seizes Defendant and Hangs Him.

By the Associated Press.
OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 18. — Elliott Higginbotham, Negro on trial for murder, was taken from the Lafayette County jail last night by a mob and lynched. He was hanged while the jury was still deliberating his case.

60,000 MEN REPAIRING WIRES AFTER STORM IN ENGLAND

Seven Persons Dead, Many Injured, and Scores of Yachts Smashed by Seas.

LONDON, Sept. 18. — Great Britain's worst September storm in 75 years ended today, leaving seven persons dead, many injured and widespread damage.

CANAL ZONE PUBLISHER FOUND NOT GUILTY ON LIBEL CHARGE

Nelson Rounsavell Acquitted by Directed Verdict in Suit by Army Officer.
BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 18. — Nelson Rounsavell, publisher of the *Panama American*, was found not guilty today on charges of libel filed by Major-General Harold Fiske, United States Army.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	81
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	81
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	82
5 a. m.	74	1 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	74	3 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	82

Yesterday's high, 93; (3:30 p. m.); low, 69; (3 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 38 per cent; at noon yesterday, 36 per cent.

WE'LL SOON HEAR THE LEGION AIRS

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 27 feet, a fall of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Hollister, Cal., Reports 101.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. — It was 101 degrees at Hollister yesterday, *Salt Lake* reported 97, *Gilroy* 90, *Watsonville* 92, and *Santa Cruz* 97.

ESTIMATE BOARD UPSETS MAYOR'S RIVER BOND PLAN

Says Bonds Can Be Offered Only in Amounts to Meet Federal Grants on \$1 to \$3 Basis.

The city's \$7,500,000 Jefferson Memorial river front improvement bonds, voted Sept. 10, can be issued only in amount corresponding to appropriations obtained from the Federal Government, on a basis of \$1 city to \$3 Federal money.

U.S. AGENT TELLS HOW HE KILLED WOMAN IN RAID

Lear B. Reed Declares He Fired Through Door Because He Thought Gangster Was Inside.

Lear B. Reed, Department of Justice agent, who in a habeas corpus proceeding is seeking his release from a manslaughter indictment in the State courts, testified before Federal Judge Davis yesterday that he fired through a door in a dark hallway at 1446 Hogan street on the night of July 13, 1934, because he believed that his party of officers had been fired on by an associate of the Dillinger gang.

SOVIET PLANE TOWING GLIDER GOES 837 MILES IN 10 HOURS

New Record Claimed; Fuel Carried in Wings of Second Craft.

By the Associated Press.
KOKTEEL, Crimea, U. S. S. R., Sept. 18. — A world's record for a non-stop and distance flight by an air train was claimed today when a plane and a glider flew here from Moscow, 837 miles, in 10 hours.

MRS. MUENCH SAYS, "IF YOU WANT TO KNOW, FIND OUT"

Her Comment to Official's Request for Statement About Sick Baby at Home.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe telephoned this afternoon to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, 4736 Westminster place, and spoke with Mrs. Muench. He told her the substance of Dr. Aaron Levy's statement about a sick baby at their home July 11 and asked her for further information.

WILFRED JONES: "Nothing To Say at This Time"

Key Man in Baby Case Declares He Does Not Know Dr. Levy; Has Known Muenches for Years

Wilfred Jones was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter after the publication in an earlier edition of the fact that a sick baby treated at the Dr. Ludwig O. Muench home died later at the Jewish Hospital and that this was the first baby Jones had arranged to obtain for the clients who now have the Anna Ware baby.

BOY, 8, DESCRIBES OFFICERS' AMBUSH KILLING OF FATHER

Wayne Yarberry Knows 'Daddy' Was Wrong, but When He Fell, Picked Up Pistol, Fired Back.

HAD GONE WITH MAN IN FLIGHT FROM LAW

Two Finally Driven From Woods by Hunger, Trapped on Return to Home Near De Soto.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DE SOTO, Mo., Sept. 18. — Crushed by conflicting instincts, torn between two loyalties and battered by doubts and misgivings, 8-year-old Wayne Yarberry, whose love for his father was greater than the instinct of self-preservation, emerged from the crucible of tragedy yesterday the object of admiration for those against whom he had set his hand and staked his young life.

DR. MUENCH CALLED ANOTHER PHYSICIAN TO TREAT INFANT

Dr. Aaron Levy Tells Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of Being Called Into Case — Born at City Hospital; Name Price.

PARENTAGE SHOWN BY WILFRED JONES

Lawyer Who Arranged to Take Anna Ware's Child for Adoption Says First One Also Was Meant for Same Clients.

WILFRED JONES' Role in Case

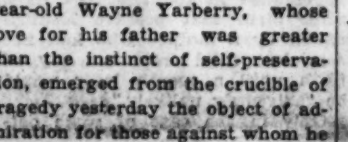
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SICK BABY AT MUENCH HOME IN JULY DIED 5 DAYS LATER AT JEWISH HOSPITAL

Central Figures in New Phase of Baby Drama



MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH.



DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH.

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MOONEY ON STAND AT HIS HEARING ON HABEAS CORPUS

Man Serving Life for Preparedness Day Bombing Testifies Before Referee in San Francisco.

MOTION BY HIS ATTORNEYS DENIED

They Wanted Him Present Tuesday at Examination of W. K. Billings, Convicted With Him.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—With Tom Mooney as the first witness, the habeas corpus hearing of the man convicted as a bomber of the 1916 preparedness day parade opened here today before Referee A. E. Shaw.

The gray-haired man, who has spent 19 years in San Quentin prison, calmly answered questions as to his residence, age and parentage.

Mooney's attorneys previously had renewed motions, denied yesterday by the State Supreme Court, that Warren K. Billings, also convicted of the bombing, be brought here as a witness.

George Davis of Mooney's counsel told the court it was of "extreme importance" that Billings testify. Referee Shaw denied the motion. Davis then moved that Mooney be allowed to go to Folsom prison to attend the taking of a deposition from Billings. That motion likewise was denied.

The trip to Folsom prison to take Billings' testimony was tentatively set for Monday.

On the courtroom walls were enlarged pictures of the preparedness day parade, the explosion of a bomb at Steuart and Market streets cost the lives of 10 persons.

Besides the procession marching up the street the photographs showed the top of the Eilers Building on Market street where Mooney's counsel contended the prisoner and his wife were just before the explosion several blocks away.

Another photograph showed clocks along Market street with the hand pointing at 1:25 o'clock. The explosion came at 2:06 p. m.

In the front row of spectators were Mrs. Mooney, his sister, Anna, and his brother, John.

Mooney had been a member of the International Workers' Union, he said, for 33 years. He was questioned by Frank P. Walsh, New York attorney, he told of activities on the morning of July 26, 1916. He said he was in the Eilers Building on the roof of the building from 10:30 a. m. that day until 5:30 or 6 p. m. The Mooneys, he said, lived in the building where Mrs. Mooney had a music studio.

The last time Mooney's case was before the United States Supreme Court that body ruled Mooney should exhaust every resource of the California courts before coming before the United States Supreme Court again.

Mooney was originally sentenced to death for murder in connection with the bombing, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after President Woodrow Wilson intervened.

The court hearing yesterday before Referee Shaw began with Mooney in the courtroom, but his New York attorney, Frank P. Walsh, obtained a delay until the Supreme Court decided on the referee's powers and admissibility of evidence.

Chief Justice William H. Waste, during the proceedings, said he represented an implication of Mooney's counsel that the Court's instructions were not orderly. John Finerty, Mooney's Washington attorney, declared the recent hearing at Baltimore to take depositions in the case "could not be termed anything but chaos" and said Mooney had been denied his statutory rights. He demanded protection "from misleading, improper and intimidating cross-examination by the Attorney-General."

William Cleary, Assistant Attorney-General, told the Court "all of the chaos of the Baltimore hearing was occasioned by acts of counsel for the petitioner." He accused Mooney's counsel of coaching witnesses.

Boy Who Set Fires Held Insane. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18.—Warren R. Cramer, 17 years old, who started fires in Denver's new City Hall and several downtown office buildings, was adjudged insane yesterday by a jury.

Ethiopian Soldiers Digging Trenches Around Addis Ababa



MILITARY units are hard at work at the capital and elsewhere in expectation of an attack by Italian forces.

ESTIMATE BOARD UPSETS MAYOR'S RIVER BOND PLAN

Continued From Page One.

was drawn and introduced by Comptroller Nolte. The Mayor, Comptroller and aldermanic president compose the Board of Estimate. The resolution stated:

"In approving the bond ordinance, we do so in order that the ordinance necessary to carry out the wishes of the people will be ready when a Federal allotment is made."

"We wish to call attention to the fact that sale of these bonds can only be approved in amounts that comply with the State act and city ordinance, which provide that the city can incur an indebtedness not to exceed one-fourth of the total amount expended by the Federal Government. In other words, before the bonds can be advertised for sale, the amount must be definitely fixed."

"This can be done only when a definite Federal allotment is made. As it is generally conceded that the interest and principal requirement of the Federal Government will not be for the full amount of \$22,500,000, the entire \$7,500,000 voted cannot be offered for sale."

Wants Definite Commitment. "If the work on the memorial is to be expedited, therefore, it is important that a definite commitment be made by the Federal Government which can be matched by the city on the basis of one city dollar for every three Federal dollars allotted."

"Our approval of the ordinance is also with the understanding that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, at the annual submission of its bill establishing the tax rate, will recommend to the Board of Aldermen an increase in the property tax rate sufficient to cover the interest and principal requirement of whatever bonds may be sold."

The interest rate on the bonds is limited by the enabling acts to 4 per cent. It was expected that the Board of Aldermen would pass the bond insurance bill by Friday. A resolution introduced by Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe of the Sixth Ward, and unanimously passed yesterday, asked that the Old Cathedral be not removed from its present site on Walnut street near Second, and that its retention be provided for in the architects' competitive plans for the Memorial design.

Ickes to Be Asked to Earmark \$22,500,000 for Memorial. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—After a conference today with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, chairman of the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, Luther Ely Smith of St. Louis, executive chairman of the Jefferson River-Front Memorial project, said that Public Works Administrator Ickes would be asked to earmark \$22,500,000 from the \$48,800,000 Federal relief fund for completion of the St. Louis project within three years.

Barkley, Smith, Dr. Charles E. Merriam of Chicago, vice-chairman of the national commission; Russell Murphy and Louis LaBeaume of St. Louis hoped to get an appointment with Ickes late today or tomorrow morning.

Murphy, executive secretary of the St. Louis project, said that the delegation would ask for the formal allotment of the \$22,500,000, with the proviso that several million dollars would be available during the present fiscal year. He said that the amount to be made available within the next 10 months would be decided by Ickes and Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins.

If Ickes and Hopkins accept the St. Louis proposition and earmark the \$22,500,000, they will reverse their past statements that the President is against incurring work-related obligations for more than one year.

Parking During Legion Convention. Parking space on the city levee, for two and one-half blocks north of Eads Bridge and for five blocks south of Market street, will be controlled during the American Legion convention next week by the convention organization, which yesterday paid the city \$100 for this privilege. The space between Eads Bridge and Market street will be kept open for steamboat and yacht landing purposes.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE PROPOSITION LOSING

Continued From Page One.

Pennsylvania Returns Give Lead to Opponents of Governor's Revision Plans.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18.—Incomplete returns from all sections of the state gave the lead today to opponents of Gov. George H. Earle's demands for a revised state constitution which would make easier the way toward his social security legislation.

There were 664,000 votes against the proposal, 515,115 for it in returns from about 60 per cent of the precincts in the State. Philadelphia supported the plan by a slim margin, Pittsburgh more substantially.

Gov. Earle, Pennsylvania's first Democratic chief executive in 40 years, asked the electorate to authorize a constitutional convention to embody in the state charter the foundation for social security legislation along the lines charted by a relic of "horse and buggy" days.

The Governor advocated a charter sanctioning direct legislative appropriations for old age pensions, relief and pensions for the blind and other unfortunates. He advocates also that all question of the constitutionality of a graduated state income tax be eliminated.

New Mexico Returns Indicate Few Changes in Constitution. SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 18.—Incomplete returns from the Constitution day election indicated today that citizens favor few changes in their State Constitution. Of five amendments offered, three were trailing, one had an even chance to pass and the fifth—a minor act to clarify the law governing changes of venue—appeared likely to pass.

The chief measure, which would place all citizens on a parity with war veterans in property tax exemption, appeared lost by a 3-to-2 vote. All veterans' organizations had opposed its passage.

RENO SWINDLE CASE GIVEN TO NEW YORK FEDERAL JURY. Hour's Charge, Given by Court at Mail Fraud and Conspiracy Hearing. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The mail fraud and conspiracy case of William J. Graham and James C. McKay, Reno (Nev.) gamblers and promoters, was given to a Federal jury today at 10 a. m.

The charge by Judge Robert J. McMillan lasted one hour. McKay and Graham, the jurors were told, are charged with having caused to be mailed three letters in connection with the activities of an international swindle ring. The letters related to the sale of securities of swindle victims, and were sent from the Riverside Bank of Reno to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

ITALIANS REJECT LEAGUE'S NEW ETHIOPIAN OFFER. Continued From Page One. police force under the project would be appointed by the League, subject to the veto of the Emperor.

France Won't Agree to Use of Military Force. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 18.—An authoritative source said today that France would refuse to follow any League of Nations' action which might bring it into conflict with Italy.

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QUESTION IF MOTHER COULD IDENTIFY BABY

Continued From Page One.

Doctors Explain Difficulties That Would Confront Anna Ware in Attempt.

The difficulty that would confront Anna Ware in attempting to identify her baby which she saw only on the day of its birth a month ago has been explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter by two physicians of high standing in the profession.

They agreed an infant changes so markedly in features and general appearance in the first few days after birth that positive identification by a mother who had not seen her child from the day of birth until a month later would be "extremely unlikely."

Only in the case of some outstanding feature or distinguishing mark could the identification be made with any substantial degree of certainty, they said. A striking resemblance to the father might aid in the identification, one physician said.

Both pointed out that the conformation of head and face may change greatly in the first few days; that eyes usually are blue and may not take their permanent color for several weeks. Normal growth, of course, would make a marked difference in the appearance of the child.

No Marks on Anna Ware's Child. Dr. Chester H. Denny, who attended Anna Ware at the birth of her baby, made substantially the same statements to the Post-Dispatch as to the difficulty of identifying the child. He said he was sure he would not be able to identify it, having seen it only on the day of its birth. He said the baby was normal and had no outstanding distinguishing marks, such as birthmarks. He recalled it had dark hair.

Medical science recognizes the blood test as only a negative factor in determining the parentage of a child. It has been found that the bloods of parent and child always come with a broad group description, but no way has been found to differentiate as to individuals in that group. Thus if the blood cells are found to be of entirely different groups, the possibility of parentage is said to be eliminated, a wholly negative factor.

Continued From Page One. scheduled to go to trial at Mexico, Mo., Sept. 30 on the charge of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, was announced last August. The date of the birth was given as Aug. 18 and in the birth certificate the name of Dr. Muench appears as attending physician. It was stated the child was born at the Muench home at 12:35 a. m.

Anna Ware's baby was born about 18 hours earlier. The baby who died at the Jewish Hospital was born at City Hospital, according to records there, at 9:27 a. m., June 29. The name of the mother was listed as Estelle Evelyn Oberg, 1429 Hills terrace, and the father as Arnold Frank Price, 4723 Page boulevard.

The record shows that the mother and baby were released from the City Hospital July 9. The baby's name was carried on the records as Arnold Frank Oberg, and the record shows that the child's condition was normal except that it was suffering from impetigo, a skin disease common among infants.

Physicians at City Hospital told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the entire of the infant under the mother's name indicated that the child was illegitimate.

The report of the baby's death was filed in the Bureau of Vital Statistics. The name of the informant who gave the information about the case was listed as "Willfred Jones."

In this record the same date of birth is given, June 29, and the names of the parents are listed as Arnold Frank Price and Helen Price, 4723 Page boulevard. According to this record, the baby was taken to Jewish Hospital on July 11, which was two days after discharge from the City Hospital, and died at the Jewish Hospital of bronchial pneumonia on July 16.

Among the details added by Dr. Levy were that he had known the Muenches socially for some years through a common interest in music, but that he had not seen them for about 10 years when he was called to their home by Dr. Muench on July 11.

Situation "Embarrassing." He said that he found the situation embarrassing, but that he felt it his humanitarian duty as a professional man to treat the infant and give advice. He said he found the baby suffering from a serious bowel trouble and advised that it be taken to the Jewish Hospital at once, which was done.

Mrs. Muench and her husband were present when he arrived, he said. Asked if there were any indications of a recent cohabitation in the Muench household, he said it

Sick Baby at Muench Home in July

Continued From Page One.

any statement he had made previously to the Post-Dispatch but would not amplify any of them. He did say, however, that he did not know Dr. Levy and he had never had conversation or contact with him. But, as was well known, he said he had been a friend of the Muench family for years and a frequent caller at their home of late.

Jones has said that he would recover Anna Ware's baby if the girl really wanted it, through the clients for whom he obtained it. In this connection he has emphasized the significant fact that he personally never touched Anna's baby and did not in person deliver it to his clients or anybody else; that about 14 hours after the child's birth, it was taken from the midwife's home where it came into the world, by a person in the uniform of a nurse, sent to him by his clients, but to him unknown.

By coincidence this important episode in the case took place just a few hours preceding the reported birth of an infant to Mrs. Muench. Both babies were boys.

Facts Given to Prosecutor. These facts were given by the Post-Dispatch to Prosecuting Attorney Anderson in St. Louis County, and as a result he called on Dr. Levy at the latter's office in the Lister Building today where he received verification of the doctor's part in the affair. Dr. Levy has denied to talk for publication. Dr. Muench has not been reached by reporters, but when Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe called Mrs. Muench, she declined to give him any information.

It was Willfred Jones, central figure in the mysterious Anna Ware baby case, who told the Post-Dispatch about the Price baby, the infant that Dr. Levy attended at the Muench home.

Jones also said that this baby, who died, he had intended for adoption by the clients who now have the baby of Anna Ware, which was born last Aug. 17 in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue.

Throughout his statement to the Post-Dispatch, Jones has emphasized that he never touched Anna Ware's baby, that it was delivered to a nurse, whose identity he does not know, at Mrs. Winner's home. He has said he has since heard from his clients who sent the nurse to him that the baby is doing well.

Muench Birth Certificate. It will be recalled that the birth of a son to Mrs. Muench, who is

would be unethical for him to express an opinion. Jones said he paid the hospital, medical and funeral expenses for the Price baby, and that he had been reimbursed, but declined to say by whom. He estimated the total expenses at about \$350.

The infant was buried in Memorial Park Cemetery, Melrose avenue and Lucas and Hunt road, by Albert H. Hoppe, Inc., undertakers, 429 North Euclid avenue. Albert G. Hoppe, a member of the firm, said directions for the funeral were given to an employee no longer with the company by a "Mrs. Price" with the notation that the bill was to be rendered to Willfred Jones.

It was learned today by the Post-Dispatch that Dr. Marsh Fitzman, 6 Kingsbury place, and Dr. Maurice Thompson, 602 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, examined Mrs. Muench at the request of Dr. Muench after the newspapers began to print reports of the Anna Ware baby recently, and that they gave Dr. Muench a certificate in which they said they found Mrs. Muench recently had undergone childbirth.

A physician of high standing explained to the Post-Dispatch today the circumstances under which it would be possible to determine by examination whether a woman had recently undergone childbirth.

He said the examination would have to be thorough and that the determining factor would be ascertainable only by inspection. Only a physician experienced in obstetrics could arrive at a dependable conclusion, he said. If the childbirth had occurred within six weeks the competent physician would be able to find convincing evidence of it, he said, but if a longer period had elapsed it might not be possible to establish the approximate date. Some evidence of childbirth usually remains indefinitely, he said.

Examination by X-ray would not show the indications of childbirth, he said.

Announcement of Birth at Muench Home Cause of Comment. The announcement of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her husband, made Aug. 21, that a son was born to them three days before at their home, 4738 Westminister place, was the most interesting and romantic of recent developments in the Dr. Isaac D. Kelley kidnapping case. Mrs. Muench, one of the defendants on the charge of kidnapping for ransom, has been under bond pending her trial at Mexico, Mo., Sept. 30.

Unusual circumstances attending the infant's appearance caused the incident to excite interest and comment, wherever the name of Mrs. Muench was known.

At no time did she use the name Ware, he said. He identified a photograph of Miss Ware as that of the mother he had attended. Dr. Bredeck told reporters he regarded Dr. Denny's statement of his participation in the case as completely satisfactory.

Man Named at Doylestown, Pa. Francis A. Glendon of New York City, son-in-law of Mrs. Winner, is charged in a warrant pending at Doylestown, Pa., with being the father of the baby. Investigation has shown that Willfred Jones, attorney, seeking a baby for adoption by clients, arranged for the birth to come to St. Louis to give birth to her child, and arranged for the baby's transfer to a nurse whom he said he was unable to identify.

Yesterday the Health Commissioner called on the St. Louis Star-Times for information as to the whereabouts of Miss Ware, who was taken by two reporters of the newspaper Sunday from a boarding house at 9317 Manchester road, where she had been living. He was told she whereabouts of the 19-year-old mother was not known to the newspaper's staff.

Three other public agencies have asked the same question of the Star-Times without getting definite information. They were Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County, Attorney Finigan of St. Louis, and the Police Department, which had an order from Finigan's office yesterday for arrest of the girl. The order was canceled at noon after Finigan had said he wanted to make further investigation before ordering the girl taken into custody.

Jones Wants to See Girl, Too. Attorney Jones repeated today, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch, that if Anna Ware wanted her baby back he could get it for her, but declared he would make no move toward that end until he could satisfy himself by an interview with her that that was her desire.

"I last saw her Saturday evening," he said, "at that time it was my understanding that she was going to a St. Louis home where she thought her baby might be. I obtained permission for her to inspect the baby there, but when I went to get her Sunday evening I found she had left."

"Since then she has been in the apparent custody of Star-Times reporters, who have no right to hold her since they are neither guardians of the girl nor have they any other legal interest in her. They have quoted her as saying she wants her baby back. Whether that is fact or imagination, I have not been able to determine. If she will tell me before a lawfully constituted authority that in her wish, I will get the child back for her."

He Doubts Newspaper Story. "At the same time to me with respect of the child was that she would like to know if she might subsequently have the baby, provided she or her family were able to care for it, and provided they would reimburse my clients for their expenses leading toward adoption of the baby. I told her I would undertake to find out."

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Muench, and the case involving her, were known.

The physician's 43-year-old wife, plump, red-haired and attractive, had had a childless marriage of 23 years. She herself commented on this in giving her account of the matter to a newspaper interviewer. "A gift from God," she called the baby.

"After 22 years," she added, "you can guess what it means to the Doctor and me."

Certificate Filed Aug. 27. Dr. Muench, on Aug. 27, filed with the Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics a certificate, made out on blanks furnished by the department to physicians and midwives, and stating that the boy was born to Mrs. Muench in their home at 12:35 a. m., Sunday, Aug. 18, and that he was the attending physician.

The time stated was 18 hours after the birth of a boy to Anna Ware, Philadelphia servant girl, in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue. Mrs. Ware's baby was taken away from her about an hour before the recorded time of the birth of the Muench baby. This was done through arrangements previously made by Willfred Jones, lawyer.

The certificate stated that the birth was premature. Dr. Muench had been stated previously by Dr. Muench, who had said, however, that the infant which was recently weighing six pounds, was doing well.

In the certificate, the baby's name was given as Ernest Ludwig Muench. The first name was that of Mrs. Muench's brother, Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court. The second name was Dr. Muench's.

Dr. Muench was quoted by an interviewer as pointing out that the baby had red hair, "like its mother." He said he was assisted, in attending his wife, by another physician, but said he would not give when the physician's name. This, he said, was because of his wish to protect his colleague against prejudice, which might be aroused if it were known that he had been friends Dr. and Mrs. Muench.

10 KILLED, 20 WOUNDED IN RAID ON MEXICAN TOWN. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—Dispatches from Puebla today said 10 citizens of San Jeronimo, Texcalpan, had invaded the neighboring town of Acuteocame, killed 10 persons, wounded 20 and destroyed several houses.

The fight was reported to have been the result of an old boundary quarrel which the Acuteocame citizens were discussing at a meeting when the invaders suddenly appeared.

Federal troops, accompanied by police and ambulances, were reported ordered out from Puebla.

At no time did she use the name Ware, he said. He identified a photograph of Miss Ware as that of the mother he had attended. Dr. Bredeck told reporters he regarded Dr. Denny's statement of his participation in the case as completely satisfactory.

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CITY HEALTH CHIEF WANTS NAMES OF BABY'S PARENTS

Dr. Bredeck Begins Investigation to Correct His Records on Mystery Child Born Aug. 17.

SEEKS TO QUESTION MOTHER, ANNA WARE

Wilfred Jones, Lawyer, Also Wishes to See Her—Says He Can Recover Infant If She Desires It.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck began today an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the registration of the birth of a boy last Aug. 17 to Anna Ware, unwed mother, in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue.

Basing his inquiry on the fact that the names of the parents given in the birth certificate are known to be fictitious, the Post-Dispatch reporter that he would pursue his investigation until he was enabled to place the proper names of father and mother on his records.

In compliance with a request of the Health Commissioner, Dr. Joseph H. Denny, attending physician at the birth of the child, visited the health office this morning and went into conference with Dr. Bredeck, his assistant, Dr. H. I. Spector, and Thomas Chamberlain, chief clerk of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Prosecuting Attorney Finigan, who learned of the conference, also sat in on the meeting. In filing the birth certificate, Dr. Denny gave the names of the parents as Dr. Isaac D. Kelley and Anna Perkins. The mother's real name is Anna Ware.

Dr. Denny Makes Affidavit. Before leaving the office Dr. Denny made an affidavit in which he said he had delivered a baby to a woman he knew as Miss Anna Perkins, about 6:15 a. m., Aug. 17, at Mrs. Winner's home. He said he first saw the mother about Aug. 1, when she came to his office and identified herself as Anna Perkins.

At no time did she use the name Ware, he said. He identified a photograph of Miss Ware as that of the mother he had attended. Dr. Bredeck told reporters he regarded Dr. Denny's statement of his participation in the case as completely satisfactory.

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James Wants to See Girl, Too. Attorney Jones repeated today, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch, that if Anna Ware wanted her baby back he could get it for her, but declared he would make no move toward that end until he had interviewed himself with an interview with her that was his desire.

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Nazis Keep U. S. From Deporting Dancer



JOHANNA RISCHKA.

To whom German government refused a passport because at her deportation hearing in New York it was testified she planned to marry a Jew, when she divorced her present husband, Peter Sargent. She said she married Sargent so she would not be forced to leave the United States, which she had entered on a six-month visa, but had never lived with him. Her attorney says the deportation proceedings have been closed.

unwilling to accept the newspaper's statement of her wishes as fact. If it should turn out not to be fact after I had regained the baby, I would find myself in personal custody of the child, and the situation would be further complicated."

ANNA WARE'S STORY TOLD BY SISTERS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Pa., Sept. 18.—The events leading to the trip of Anna Ware, 19-year-old domestic, to St. Louis to have her baby last month were described today to the correspondent by her sisters, Miss Mary Ware and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Newton.

"At odd times since 1931 Anna worked as a servant for Mrs. Francis A. Gordon," Miss Mary Ware said. "She began to work for her when Mrs. Gordon lived at Lavender Hall, an elaborate colonial country residence near Newton."

"Subsequently Anna worked for Mrs. Gordon in a cottage in Holland, Pa., to which the Gordons moved about a year ago, after they had given up Lavender Hall. Anna was a good girl. She told us that Mr. Gordon continually made love to her."

Warrants Sworn Out Last May. "When she first realized the plight she was in, she kept her condition to herself, but finally she told us and we advised her to see Mrs. Gordon. She got no help. Last May we obtained warrants charging Mr. Gordon with being the father of the child."

District Attorney Arthur Eastburn of Bucks County, Pa., told a Post-Dispatch reporter that subsequently Anna asked that the charges be dropped, but the warrants are still pending, and \$200 cash bond posted by Gordon still stands.

Eastburn said that in asking for dismissal of the charges, the girl had told him an agreement had been made under which she was to get the \$200 posted by Gordon, as soon as it was released by the court.

"Some Kind of Paper" Signed. Miss Mary Ware told the reporter that she was opposed to dismissal of the charges. She and her sister said they understood that when Mrs. Gordon finally arranged with Wilfred Jones, St. Louis attorney, to send the girl to St. Louis to have her baby, she got Anna and her mother to sign "some kind of a paper."

Anna told them they said that Mrs. Gordon had said she would be well cared for in St. Louis and would receive some money—\$200, the sisters thought. "She never wanted to give her baby up," Miss Ware said. "She wanted to keep it and she wanted to see it. She told me that much over the telephone Sunday night when she called from St. Louis. She was with a man who said he was a newspaper reporter. He interrupted our conversation and we were cut off before we had finished."

Children's Aid Officer Tells of Illegitimate Transfer of Babies. Irregular transfer of the custody of illegitimate children to foster parents, such as occurred in the Anna Ware baby case, is so frequent in St. Louis and St. Louis County "that it should arouse the concern of all persons interested in decent child welfare problems," Harshel Ait, executive secretary of the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, said in a statement given to the press last night.

Ait declared that otherwise responsible physicians who receive many requests for children have been known to pass upon the suitability of prospective homes for the children, without regard for the law which prescribes Juvenile Court approval as a necessary legal step in the transfer of custody of a child. He charged this practice to three factors: public attitude toward the unwed mother, which makes it difficult for her to keep her child and

earn a living; a desire on the part of foster parents for secrecy even to the disregard of the law, and a tendency of certain officials to blink at violation of laws designed for the protection of children.

Pointing out that there are numerous facilities here for the care of the unwed mother and her child, all available to the mother on her own terms, Ait declared that no mother should be forced to give up her baby because of poverty.

Extension of facilities for medical care, occupational training or placement, is not conditioned upon the mother's consent to rigid investigation or to a process of prying into her experiences she would rather forget, he said.

Less than 15 per cent of approximately 600 children born to unwed mothers in St. Louis annually are released for adoption, he said. He urged prospective foster parents seeking children to apply to authorized adoption agencies to insure themselves legal approval of the transaction.

STEEL WORKER INDICTED FOR KILLING OF BLACKSMITH

Grand Jury Votes Manslaughter Charge for Stabbing in Front of Tavern.

Frank Wallace, 41 years old, a steel worker, 3531 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, was charged with manslaughter in an indictment voted by the grand jury yesterday after an investigation into the death of Jacob Stoll, 55 years old, a blacksmith, 3266 Friess avenue, July 24, when Stoll was stabbed with a knife from a steel works suffered four days earlier in a quarrel with Wallace.

Police had testified at a coroner's inquest, which resulted in Wallace being held on a homicide charge, that Wallace told them he stabbed Stoll with a pocket knife in front of a tavern at 7201 Piccadilly avenue after Stoll had called him outside and struck him several times. Mrs. Edna Ellman, jury witness, testified that a steel worker had insulted her in another tavern earlier in the evening while she was in the company of Wallace, who roomed at her house. She said some blows were struck at the first tavern and the fatal encounter ensued when Stoll followed them to the second tavern.

FEDERAL RELIEF SPENDING IN ST. LOUIS ONE PCT. LESS

21 Per Cent Reduction in Kansas City Reported by Harry L. Hopkins.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A decrease of 21 per cent in relief expenditures in Kansas City, Mo., during August, as compared with July, was reported yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator. Expenditures in St. Louis decreased 1 per cent.

The number of families and single resident persons on relief in Kansas City remained virtually unchanged—16,270 in July and 16,218 in August. There was a 1 per cent decrease in St. Louis, the figures being 38,132 for July and 38,713 for August.

Expenditures in Kansas City dropped from \$21,702 to \$20,730, while in St. Louis expenditures decreased from \$958,186 to \$945,040. Reports from 146 cities indicated, Hopkins said, a 5 per cent decrease in urban relief rolls and a 10 per cent decrease in expenditures.

EVERYTHING IRONED 20-Lb. BUNDLE \$1.80

Additional Pounds . . . 9c Each
No extra charge for plain shirts. Bundle must contain 50% flat work.

THRIFTY SERVICE 6c lb. SOFT FINISH 7c lb.
Minimum Bundle 60c Minimum Bundle 60c

Union Drivers ALADDIN LAUNDRY Wln. 1470

3.2 PCT. BEER ORDINANCE HELD TO BE INVALID

Judge O'Malley Issues Injunction, Rules Legislative Powers Were Given Excise Officer.

The ordinance regulating the sale of 3.2 beer, which became effective Sept. 9, was declared unconstitutional today by Circuit Judge O'Malley, who held it delegated legislative powers to administrative authorities and issued an injunction restraining enforcement.

His decision, enabling 3.2 beer taverns to remain open Sundays was in a suit by the Missouri Non-Intoxicating Beer Retailers' Association, filed in the name of George M. Neiser, proprietor of a restaurant at 3501 South Second street. Neiser's attorney, Louis J. Reidel, contended the ordinance not only was unconstitutional and discriminatory but that the annual license fee of \$62.50 was excessive, since State law permitted cities to charge only half again as much as the State charge of \$25.

In his opinion, Judge O'Malley said that while the ordinance did not appear to constitute class legislation it did "seriously threaten" the rights of the plaintiff.

"Mere Possibility Sufficient." The opinion pointed out that to obtain a license the proprietor of a 3.2 beer tavern had first to win consent of the Excise Commissioner, who, the Court said, had power under the ordinance to act "on whim."

Judge O'Malley added that although he did not think that the ordinance would be unconstitutional, the Commissioner (Thomas L. Anderson) would be unreasonable, the "mere possibility" was sufficient to invalidate the ordinance. The purpose of the Board of Aldermen in passing the law, he said, was two-fold—for revenue and for regulation. The absence of a license, he went on, would destroy the sanction of the ordinance by defeating its purpose of regulation.

The opinion referred to a State Supreme Court decision invalidating a Kansas City ordinance, which held the general rule to be that any ordinance attempting to invest an administrative officer with arbitrary discretion without definite standards for his guidance was unconstitutional. The local ordinance, he held, was not within exceptions found in situations where definite standards were impracticable or impossible.

Although he held the entire ordinance invalid, Judge O'Malley held the license fee of \$62.50 to be fully authorized. He pointed out that the State law permitted counties to charge a license fee of \$25 in addition to the State fee and allowed in incorporated communities within certain limits a fee of \$50 or additional amount of not more than one and one-half times the State fee.

Not Legislative Intent. He expressed the view that it was not the intent of the Legislature to confer the City of St. Louis with an election between charging at the county rate of \$25 or the municipal rate of \$37.50, since that would result in lack of uniformity of fees throughout the State.

Ordinance Enforced. The ordinance became effective Sept. 9 but was not enforced pending determination of the litigation before Judge O'Malley. It established closing hours for 3.2 beer establishments the same as those for liquor dealers—1:30 a. m. on week days except Saturdays when the closing hour is midnight. Sunday sales were prohibited.

A series of amendments which would have taken rule-making powers from the Excise Commissioner was killed by unanimous vote of the aldermen on reconsideration.

MAN KILLED BY FALL FROM TOP OF LIGHT STANDARD

Worker Washing Globes for Street Lighting Firm, Suffers Fractured Skull.

Sam Amone, employed by the Welbach Street Lighting Co. to wash glass street light globes, was fatally injured at 9:30 a. m. today when he fell from a ladder at the top of a light standard in the 5400 block of Elizabeth avenue.

He died soon after he was taken to City Hospital of a fractured skull. He was 54 years old and lived with his wife at 5329 Arsenal street. Three daughters and a son also survive him.

Get CASH for old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware.

Here—fullerton
OLIVE at NINTH

OLD GOLD AND SILVER TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

Get CASH for old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware. Here—fullerton OLIVE at NINTH

EVERYTHING IRONED 20-Lb. BUNDLE \$1.80

Additional Pounds . . . 9c Each
No extra charge for plain shirts. Bundle must contain 50% flat work.

THRIFTY SERVICE 6c lb. SOFT FINISH 7c lb.
Minimum Bundle 60c Minimum Bundle 60c

Union Drivers ALADDIN LAUNDRY Wln. 1470

DEATH PENALTY FOR NEGRO IN ATTACK CASE

Jury Finds James Johnson Guilty in Two Hours and Fixes Punishment at Hanging.

James Johnson, 32-year-old Negro laborer, was found guilty of rape by a jury in Circuit Judge Williams' court yesterday and his punishment was fixed at death by hanging. He attacked a white woman in her home during a hold-up last April. The jury deliberated about two hours.

The woman, mother of a one-year-old baby that was taken from her arms by her assailant when the crime was committed, identified Johnson from the witness stand. She said she was positive he was the man because she had studied his features while he stood under a light in the kitchen.

Identified by Husband. Her husband, a house painter, also identified him and described how he came to the door at 11:30 p. m. April 30 and said, "This is a stickup." The husband said the Negro forced his way in the house and knocked him on the floor with several blows on the head and shoulders with a billy that he was carrying and continued to the bedroom where his wife was in bed with the baby.

The mother took up the story from there and told of accompanying the Negro to the lighted kitchen where she gave him a purse containing \$1.50. She said the Negro, who was also carrying what appeared to be a pistol, then ordered her to the hall, near where her husband was lying helpless, and attacked her.

When the attacker left the home, the husband followed him through the alley and yards for several blocks until he lost sight of him on Tenth street between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street.

Police Tell of Arrest. Policemen testified they arrested Johnson the following day near his home on the description given by the man and his wife. When he was taken to the police station, they said, the woman and her husband readily picked him out of group of about 40 Negroes. They said they had particularly noted Johnson's height, which is over six feet.

Following the identification the police searched the Johnson's home at 1904A Division street and found a billy, a toy pistol and a sweater and felt hat which were produced as evidence. The man and his wife identified the apparel as having been worn by Johnson during the crime and said he was carrying the billy and a pistol similar to the toy.

Johnson took the witness stand to deny the assault and testified he was at home with his wife and child when the crime was committed. His wife and several other witnesses testified in support of his alibi. Johnson, police said, had not been arrested before.

Reform School Fugitives Surrender. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.—Two fugitives from the Missouri Training School for Boys at Booneville, Wayne Allton, 18 years old, of Columbia, and Dean Essex, 17, of Monett, surrendered to Columbia police early today. Two companions in their escape were captured here last Friday.

Afterward, they sat with Mrs. Lanham, waiting for Sheriff Lanham to receive the jury verdict of justifiable homicide by officers in performance of their duty.

Wants to Go Back to School. Although only a Wayne is a fourth-grade student at Avoca School, near the farm on which

Boy and Sheriff Who Killed Father



WAYNE YARBERRY, 8 years old, and SHERIFF THOMAS LANHAM of Jefferson County, one of the officers who killed the boy's father, a fugitive, in a fight yesterday in which the boy took part.

BOY, 8, TELLS HOW OFFICERS KILLED FUGITIVE FATHER

Continued From Page One.

ger again drove them back to the highways. They took an automobile from near Valles Mines and word went out that they had been seen soon after they had stopped at Blackwell for lunch. Pursued by automobile, they turned into a lane and abandoned the machine, again taking to their heels at a dog trot.

"Last night," Wayne continued, "we were hungry and we went back to our house to get something to eat. First we went to the barn and then slipped around to the front of the house."

"The first thing I knew, Daddy heard a noise and shot at an upstairs window. They began shooting at us. Daddy's shotgun wouldn't work after the first shot, and he fired four shots with his pistol before he fell down."

"I picked the pistol up and I shot the window five times. Then I ran down through the woods again when I saw Daddy was hurt and went to Mother's filling station. I wanted to get a ride to St. Louis and go to my mother, but a State Highway patrolman saw me and took me to the Sheriff and he called my mother."

At the inquest, where he was the only witness except the men who killed his father, Wayne's answers were brief, delivered in a low voice and carefully preceded or followed by "Yes, sir." His mother, dressed in a plain red and blue summer dress and wearing a blue beret, sat at his side; her arm about his shoulders.

Afterward, they sat with Mrs. Lanham, waiting for Sheriff Lanham to receive the jury verdict of justifiable homicide by officers in performance of their duty.

Wants to Go Back to School. Although only a Wayne is a fourth-grade student at Avoca School, near the farm on which

his father was a tenant. He would like to go back to the rural school because he likes his teacher there and the way she teaches arithmetic and geography, he explained. He knows the result of 8 times 7 and the capital of Ethiopia.

He knows now that Sheriff Lanham and kindly Mrs. Lanham, the highway patrolmen and all the others are his friends. He understands how daddy was wrong. He loved his father and his mother, even though they disagreed. He still loves his father. But he will be glad to go back to St. Louis with his mother. Things are not so confusing now.

Today he will attend the funeral of his father here, Monday he will start in a new school in St. Louis.

CONVICTED OF SPEEDING FOR SIXTH TIME; FINED \$200

Police Records Show Nick Vitale Has Paid \$220 in Fines for Previous Offenses.

Nick Vitale, 1438 North Twenty-fourth street, was fined \$200 and costs by default for speeding by Police Judge Simpson yesterday. Vitale had five previous convictions for speeding and four arrests for other traffic violations since 1927.

Police records show that Vitale has paid \$220 in fines for his previous violations. He was arrested Aug. 22 and charged with driving his automobile 40 miles an hour on Jefferson avenue between Adams street and Chouteau avenue.

BURGLARS DAMAGE EQUIPMENT

Instruments and a radio valued at a total of \$325 were stolen from the Mississippi Valley Research Laboratories, 600 South Eighteenth street, Sunday night. The burglars caused \$200 damage in an unsuccessful effort to strip other equipment.

Jewelry valued at \$100 and \$18 cash was stolen from the home of Ernest Dunkman, 5373 Ashland avenue, during the absence of the family yesterday. Entrance was gained by cutting a screen.

STOUT WOMEN

Thursday! Money-Saving Values! Thursday!

DOLLAR DAY

Reg. to \$3.95 Each, New Fall DRESSES

79c Reg. and Extra Size Silk Hose 2 for \$1

Reg. to \$1.98 New Fall House Dresses \$1.00

Regular 79c Cotton Union Suits 2 for \$1

Beautiful NEW Acetates, Canton Crepes and Travel Prints—with fascinating NEW sleeve and collar treatments—NEW trims—NEW colors including Plum, Wine, Black, Brown and Green. Sizes 20½ to 30½; 38 to 56

2 for \$5

Light Weight COATS

Julillard . . . Botany and other famed woollens . . . Many All-Silk Crepe . . . All new colors . . . including plenty of Blacks and Navys. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 54

Regular 69c Fine Quality Rayon Undies 3 for \$1

Regular 59c Each Gowns & Slips 3 for \$1

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

EXECUTOR GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Charles F. Schaller Pleads Guilty of Taking \$3600 From Mother's Estate Which He Handled.

Charles F. Schaller, a former mail carrier, pleaded guilty today of embezzling \$3621 as executor for the estate of his mother and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Harry Russell on recommendation of Assistant Circuit Attorney James McLaughlin.

Schaller was arrested this morning and a warrant was issued after he signed a statement in which he said he used the money in stock speculation and for race-horse bets. "I want to plead guilty and get this over with," he told McLaughlin.

Schaller's mother, Mrs. Sophia L. Schaller, died May 3, 1933. He was appointed executor under bond and disposed of bonds having an original value of \$22,000 for \$597.91 in a depressed market. Following the deduction of expenses, \$4828 remained for distribution among the four heirs, Schaller, his brother, Anton of Los Angeles, Cal., and sisters, Mrs. Emma Folle, 3521 Indiana avenue, and Mrs. Bertha Gibson of Webster Groves.

"I began taking money out of the estate and lost \$700 in one day in stock speculation," Schaller said in his statement. His share, \$1207, was soon exhausted, he said, and he took money which he should have paid to the other heirs.

"As a result of worry I began drinking heavily, and was discharged from the postal service last November for drinking on duty," Schaller stated. He had been a postal employee for 29 years and five months and would have been entitled to retire on a pension of \$100 a month if his services had extended to 30 years.

When it was discovered that the estate had been looted the bonding company reimbursed the other heirs. Schaller was arrested a month ago after he was reported to have threatened to end his life. Subsequently he left his rooming house, 3438 Crittenden street, hiding his clothing in an alley and sleeping wherever he could find shelter. He is 53 years old and has a divorced wife and a 14-year-old son to whom he paid \$60 a month.

BURGLARS DAMAGE EQUIPMENT

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FUNERAL SERVICES HERE FOR EVELYN HOEY

Actress Was Shot to Death in
Pennsylvania Home of
H. H. Rogers Jr.

Brief funeral services were conducted here yesterday afternoon for Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress, who was shot to death in the Pennsylvania country home of Henry H. Rogers Jr., son of the late Standard Oil millionaire.

The services were held at the Kreighbaum mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway at 2 o'clock, an hour after the body was taken from a train, and were attended by her parents, her brother, Errol, and fewer than 20 other relatives and friends. The Rev. M. A. Matheson,

pastor of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, preached a brief sermon, making no reference to the manner of Miss Hoey's death. A soloist sang, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," concluding the service.

As the casket was being carried to the house, the mother, Mrs. H. J. Hoey, 5349 Cabanne avenue, who, with her husband, accompanied the body from the East, sobbed hysterically. Burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

An investigation into Miss Hoey's death is being conducted by Pennsylvania authorities. Rogers and a companion, W. J. Kelly, have posted bond for appearance at the inquest at West Chester, Pa., tomorrow.

Move to Retain Bishop Mead.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 18.—The annual Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last night unanimously adopted a resolution to be sent to the general conference that Bishop Charles L. Mead be reassigned to this area, headquarters of which are in Kansas City.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

for
High School Graduates and University Students
Individual and Group Instruction Offered
Rubican and Gregg Shorthand Systems Taught
Day and Evening Classes
Telephone Forest 3900 or Laclede 0440 for a Catalog

RUBICAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

4933 Delmar Boulevard 3469 S. Grand Boulevard

MRS. HELEN FISKE IN DIVORCE COURT



Associated Press Photo.
MRS. HELEN FISKE

IN court at Newark, N. J., after being granted a divorce from Haley Fiske, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on grounds of extreme cruelty.

KILLING IN PLANE IN SELF DEFENSE, PILOTS TO PLEAD

Attorney for Detroit Pair
Suggests Ball Player Was
Attempting 'Grand,
Glorious' Suicide.

INQUEST IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Flyers Who Clubbed Un-
ruly Passenger to Death,
Held in Jail on Man-
slaughter Charges.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Sept. 18.—The Attorney for two Detroit airmen seeking their freedom from manslaughter charges after their struggle in the air with Len Koenecke, member of the Brooklyn National League baseball team, expressed the belief today that the player had attempted suicide.

"Koenecke was deliberately attempting to commit suicide and trying to do it in one grand, glorious finish," said the attorney, E. J. Murphy.

He announced he would subpoena Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn team, to testify at the coroner's inquest tomorrow night as to Koenecke's mental condition, and would call "anyone else that is necessary to prove that my clients fought in self-defense."

Pilot William Mulqueeny and Irwin Davis, parachute jumper, spent last night in jail. Koenecke was clubbed to death with a fire extinguisher in the cabin of their ship yesterday morning as they flew from Detroit toward Buffalo.

Mulqueeny insisted that the baseball player, who was a star last year but not this, had become unmanageable and started to fight. He said it was a case of "one or three."

Although Murphy protested it was "nothing but a tragedy" to jail the flyers, Attorney General A. W. Roebuck said "this matter has grave implications," and ordered the men held "so an investigation may be conducted."

Legal authorities said the men had the right to make a formal application for freedom under bond, which was expected to be made after a conference at the Attorney General's department.

The airmen were taken before Magistrate Douglas Keith in the county court at suburban Mimico yesterday and were remanded without being asked to plead to the manslaughter charges. They will be called at the inquest tomorrow night in Inlington and will appear Friday in Mimico court.

Paralleling the Attorney General's investigation was one launched by the Federal Department of Civil Aviation, but this inquiry was concerned solely with circumstances surrounding the forced landing after the fight.

Koenecke's body remained at a New Toronto undertaking room. Awaiting the arrival of his father and brother from Adams, Wis.

Koenecke's Conduct on Regular Plane; Ejected at Detroit.
By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—Joseph A. Hammer, American Airlines pilot, said that he ejected Len Koenecke, baseball player, from his plane at Detroit Monday because of Koenecke's disorderly conduct.

Hammer said Koenecke boarded his plane, east bound, at Chicago at 3 p. m. with two other members of the Brooklyn team. He said the stewardess, a Miss Woodward, saw Koenecke drinking from a bottle but that the ball player's companions, Les Munns and Bobby Barr, were not drinking.

Miss Woodward said Koenecke cast aside the half-empty bottle and staggered out of his seat, bumping a passenger across the aisle. Then, the hostess said, he challenged the passenger to fight.

CLAYTON EXTENDS CITY LIMITS ACROSS FORSYTHE BLVD.

Votes 198 to 2 on Proposition;
Washington U. to Get Fire
Protection.

Clayton residents voted yesterday to extend the city limits to include the north side of Forsythe boulevard from the St. Louis city limits to Big Bend road. The vote was 198 to 2.

Prior to yesterday's election the south curbing of Forsythe marked the city limits. The purpose of the vote was to allow Clayton police to patrol Forsythe boulevard and to permit improvements in the street by the Clayton Street Department.

Washington University, which owns the property on the north side of Forsythe boulevard, has agreed to pay half the cost of improvements and repairs to the street and in return will receive fire protection from Clayton.

Club Women Appointed Chairman.
By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Roberts Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Ok., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announced chairmen of several General Federation committees yesterday. They are: Miss Alvas Long, St. Louis, International Relations; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore, Education; Mrs. Edward Shirk, Redlands, Cal., Juniors; Mrs. Dixie Warburg, Port Chester, N. Y., Legislative; Mrs. Lawson also named Mrs. J. Hall, St. Louis, Art Division chairman.

LEGION TALK ON CONSTITUTION

Belgrano Says Document Should
Be Saved From Politics.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said last night in a Constitution day address that "the Constitution must and shall be kept out of politics."

Speaking over a radio network, the commander reaffirmed the Legion's pledge to maintain and defend the Constitution as "the surest guarantee of continued freedom under our form of government."

"It (the Constitution) threatens to become a political issue," Belgrano said. "Under these circumstances it is important that American citizens should keep a strict vigil. As long as the citizens know and understand the Constitution, our country will not suffer."

Quality FURS
AT LOWER PRICES
BUY FROM A RESPONSIBLE FURRIER.
Swager, trotter and fitted up coats.
Depot: Will Hald.
Louis Greenfield
812 WASHINGTON ST. LOUIS
Open Nine Till Further Notice

C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

Are Your Feet Complaining?

Uniting FLEXIBILITY with SUPPORT, these shoes give Positive Relief for Tired and Tender Feet.

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes
SOFT BLACK GLAZED KID
Flexible Hand-Turn Soles. Rigid Steel Arch Support. Combination Fitting Lasts.

Nurse Oxfords
Special—\$3.00
Sizes 3 to 10—B to EE. With Cuban Heel, \$3.50

Princess Slippers
Special—\$3.00
Easy On—Easy Off
Sizes 4 to 9—C and E

C. E. Williams Says:
Treat your feet to our Comfort-Fitting Service and forget your foot-troubles. Choose from 22 POPULAR STYLES in these marvelous COMFORT Shoes—here and HERE ONLY in St. Louis.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Unusual! Fall Sale of
\$10 to \$15 French Room
hats

Thursday and Friday... These
Advance Models Will Go at...

\$6.95

Genuine Imported Velours
French Fur Felts
Elegant Antelopes

Here is dramatic VALUE for you! Brand-New French Room Hats... replicas of the most interesting imports... originals from foremost American designers... expensive and exclusive hats for only \$6.95!

Turbans Off-Face Hats
New Brims Berets

Black and All New Winter Shades...
21 1/2 to 23 Inch Head Sizes
French Room Millinery—Second Floor

For the First Time... Women of St. Louis May Buy
ALL THEIR FASHIONS on An Easy Payment
Plan... at Sonnenfeld's. It's New... It's Different
... It's the Most Liberal Type of Credit St. Louis
Has Ever Known! It's Called Sonnenfeld's

"Letter of Credit"

You make arrangements to buy it just like you open a charge account. You receive a "check" in a handy pass book holder... and it entitles you to buy anything in the store, for any amount, up to the amount of your "Letter of Credit."

Inquire about it now... take advantage of this most unusual and liberal buying plan.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about SONNENFELD'S NEW "LETTER OF CREDIT"

- Q. What is this new service?
A. It is called the "Letter of Credit" plan.
- Q. What is the purpose of this new "Letter of Credit"?
- A. To make your shopping at Sonnenfeld's as pleasant and easy as possible.
- Q. In what amounts are "Letters of Credit" issued?
- A. These Credits can be secured in any amount from \$25.00 and up.
- Q. How is the "Letter of Credit" used?
- A. Under this plan we issue a "Letter of Credit" to the customer for a stipulated amount. Every time a purchase is made it is deducted from the amount on the "Letter of Credit," leaving a balance, until the total purchases equal the original amount of the Credit Letter.
- Q. What should be done to protect a customer's interest in the event a "Letter of Credit" is lost?
- A. Sonnenfeld's Credit Department should be notified immediately to instruct their Department Managers not to pass further charges to the "Letter of Credit" that has been lost.
- Q. What are the advantages of the "Letter of Credit"?
- A. The outstanding advantages of the Credit are:
(1) You can buy anywhere and anything in Sonnenfeld's Store on this plan.
(2) You pay for your purchases in monthly or semi-monthly installments, over a period ranging from four months to one year.
(3) There is only a small carrying charge of 1/2 of 1% per month for this extended service.
(4) Your shopping is made easier and quicker.
- Q. Can customers who have Charge Accounts at Sonnenfeld's secure this "Letter of Credit" also?
- A. Yes—all you have to do is visit our Credit Department and arrangements for your "Letter of Credit" will be made in a few moments.
- Q. Can a "Letter of Credit" be arranged through the mail?
- A. Yes—all you have to do is write to us, and an application form will be mailed to you promptly.
- SONNENFELD'S, St. Louis, Missouri

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

See the U. S. Marine Corps
Museum—on Washington Av
all this week... 9 A. M. to 10 P.

43RD



First
Days
ried to

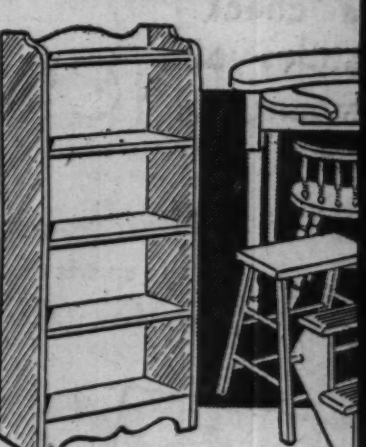
1000 S

Regularly \$4.25

Choose from a large select
cian Orientals and heavy Axm
sian and Chinese designs...
... many with fringe. Each.

\$6.50 Throw Rugs

Heavy Wilton and Jacquard Weave
Rugs in sizes 27x54 and
27x45 inches, choice... \$4.95



3 Cars U

\$2.69 Bookcase...
of 3-ply veneer pine;
50x21 in.,
with 5 shelves \$1.85

\$3.49 Vanity...
in smart kidney shape
with center
drawer... \$2.45
\$1.39 Bench... \$1

Boy's Wool



Han
exclusi
all-wool
fronts.

To

Hund
them by
of white
materials
quality.

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Pages 8 and 9 This Section

See the U. S. Marine Corps Wonder Car (Touring Museum)—on Washington Ave., in front of our store, all this week...9 A. M. to 10 P. M.... Admission Free

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

43RD ANNIVERSARY SALE



1000 Scatter Rugs
Regularly \$4.25 and \$5.25
\$2.98

Choose from a large selection, including American Orientals and heavy Axminster weaves, in Persian and Chinese designs... all size 27x54 inches... many with fringe. Each.....

\$6.50 Throw Rugs

Heavy Wilton and Jacquard Weave Scatter Rugs in sizes 27x54 and 27x45 inches, choice..... **\$4.98**

Chenille Rugs

Dandy little Cotton Rugs that are washable and reversible; many colors. Size 24x48 in..... **98c**
(Sixth Floor.)



Men's \$3.50 Grenadine Neckwear
Imported From Italy
\$1.85

Genuine Paroli Silk Grenadines hand-loomed in Italy and the ties were made by a leading American manufacturer.

Men's Sweaters

A Feature Group
Soft, fleecy all-wool Pullovers in popular colors, including navy and powder blue. Small, medium and large..... **\$1.59**
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

Hand-Cut Perfume Bottles

Choose Several Now at

Lovely little Perfume Bottles of hand-cut glass...in a variety of attractive shapes and colors. Choose for gifts.

31c

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

Sport Wrist Watches

Regularly \$2.95... Now

Styles for men, women and children...with fully guaranteed movements. Metal or leather straps. Choose for gifts.

\$1.84

(Street Floor.)

Children's Cotton Hose

They're Finds at Only

Long-wearing Cotton Hosiery in 1/2 length for boys and girls. Choose from a variety of fancy patterns and colors.

24c

(Street Floor.)

Smart Tuck-Stitch Panties

Anniversary Highlight at

Get plenty of these full-cut Tuck-Stitch Panties in sizes for women and misses...at a grand low sale price.

4 for \$1

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Silk Satin Dasche Slips

Thrillingly Priced at

Lustrous pure dye Silk Satin Dasche Slips in lovely lace-trimmed styles. Sizes for women and misses.

\$2.79

(Second Floor.)

New Cotton Suitings

New Fall Cotton Suitings Regularly 49c... now

They're cotton but they look like wool! Smart new plaid and checked patterns in Fall colors. 36 inches wide.

33c

(Second Floor.)

★ Rogers & Bro. All Flatware

By International Silver Co., at a Saving of 1/2

Open stock pieces: teaspoons, dessert spoons, soup spoons, tablespoons, forks, knives, etc.; Beverly Hills and Majestic patterns.

1/2

(Silverware and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

New Braided Neckwear

Take Your Pick Now at

The season's newest Neckwear styles, of satin rat-tail braid or soutache braid on net. Choose several now.

\$1.00

(Street Floor.)

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

... of Pure Irish Linen

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered elongated initials. Tape and corded borders.

50c

(Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CENtral 9449



Specially Designed,
Specially Sized and
Specially Priced

Smart Fall Frocks In Those Half-Sizes

... That Do So Much for Little Women

New wools, crepes and novelty fabrics. One and two piece models that will do grand things for your figure...and hardly anything to your pocket-book. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$13.85

(Women's Shop—Third Floor.)

Sports Dresses of Chulla Crepe



An Anniversary Treat
in the Second Floor
Home Frocks Section

\$4.88

Regularly \$5.98

Tailored styles of noted Chulla Crepe that washes without a murmur. Winetone, tiny prints on green, brown and black backgrounds. Choose several at this sale price.

Smart Collar and
Sleeve Details
Sizes 14 to 42

(Second Floor.)

Boy's Wool Melton Jackets



Royston Juniors — in Smart Sports Models

\$2.99

Regularly \$3.98

Handy, warm and durable! They are made exclusively for the Boys' Own Store; of navy blue all-wool Melton cloth, with Talon slide fastener fronts. Sizes 6 to 18.

Tom Sawyer Shirts

Regularly \$1— Sale Priced

Hundreds of mothers are buying them by the dozen. They're tailored of white broadcloth and new patterned materials. All typical Tom Sawyer quality.

79c

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Broadcloth Pajamas

Regularly \$1.98

\$1.39

Noted Universal Pajamas in smart two-piece styles. Choose from stripes, dots and plain colors, in new color combinations. Women's and misses' sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Williams
FRANKLIN

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Feet Complaining?

Uniting FLEXIBILITY with SUPPORT, these shoes give Positive Relief for Tired and Tender Feet.

Special—
\$2.25



A Home Necessity
Sizes 2 1/2 to 10—A to EE.
With Cuban Heel, \$3.00.

Special—
\$3.00



Princess Slippers
Easy On—Easy Off
Sizes 4 to 9—C and E

our Comfort-Fitting Service and
ables. Choose from 22 POPU-
se marvelous COMFORT Shoes
ONLY in St. Louis.

May Buy
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y.

ELD'S, St. Louis, Missouri

NFELD'S
GTON AVENUE

DARK VELVET GOWNS SHOWN AT STORE FASHION EXHIBIT

Sports Clothes and Evening Dresses
Displayed at Sonnenfeld's.

Trends in fashion this season as expressed in the jewel-toned velvets of the Renaissance, the gold braid and kid trim of the military, and the classic drapes of the Greek influence were shown last night in a style revue at Sonnenfeld's. The display which began with sports clothes ended with a wedding party gown in a Renaissance in rich dark velvets for the bride's maids and maid of honor. The bride wore a fitted gown of ivory transparent velvet with sweeping train and a tulle veil falling from a halo bandeau of lace and pearls.

Costume suits were fur trimmed.

**★ CHEZ ★
PARIS**
DINE and DANCE
16 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Dress from College
to, Chicago 16
TREMENDOUS FLOOR SHOWS
CHAR. SCHMATT, M. C.
For Paris Week Days
(\$1.00 including all Glass
Ale, Soda, Ice and Food)
\$1.50 Saturdays
3656 WASHINGTON
JK 6079

Cloth coats had fur cape collars, while fur coats were either fitted or had the newer full back. The suit motif carried over to afternoon and dinner dresses which had short coats converting the formal evening gown into more conservative lines for dinner wear. Lace, nets, beaded lace, silver-shot lame in new colors, and glittering paillettes were outstanding materials for evening gowns. Evening wraps shown were either capes with square shoulders in white lapin or ermine, or long velvet wraps fitted at the waistline and flaring in the skirt with parka hoods, ermine lined.

Many of the newer wool materials were shown, among them a nubbly frise and many new sheer wools. Pressed or crushed velvet was shown in two gowns for evening wear.

Roosevelt to Address Mayors.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The Washington office of the United States Conference of Mayors said today that President Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to address its annual meeting in Washington, Nov. 18 to 20.

Give me KOSTO
EVERY TIME...
IF READY TO EAT LIKE
CHOCOLATE PUDDING
THE SWISS DESSERT AT ALL GROCERS

CARNEGIE AND ILLINOIS STEEL COMPANIES MERGER

Chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation
Makes Announcement at
Luncheon.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 18. — Merger of two of the United States Steel Corporation's biggest units—the Carnegie Steel Co. and the Illinois Steel Co.—was announced today by Chairman Myron C. Taylor of the corporation.

He told a meeting of steel men at a luncheon the two companies represented more than 20,000,000 tons of steel ingot capacity—70 per cent of the corporation's total ingot capacity and 29 per cent of the total ingot capacity of the country. The luncheon was in honor of B. F. Fairless, president of the new concern, which will be known as the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. Fairless recently resigned as vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Chairman Taylor said the corporation at the moment was spending about \$70,000,000 for plant changes and betterments and would be called upon to double that amount in the near future.

COUNTY HOSPITAL HEAD REINSTATED

Court Restores Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, Who Was Criticized by Grand Jury.

Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, ousted in June as superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, was restored to that position today by the County Court. Presiding Judge Thomas Thatcher said Dr. Sheahan would be in "complete control" of the hospital.

The motion to reinstate Dr. Sheahan was made by Judge Emil Wohlschlaeger, and seconded by Judge Thatcher. Judge Eugene C. Tighe, who voted with Judge Wohlschlaeger in June to remove Dr. Sheahan, reminded his colleagues of the grand jury report criticizing the management of the hospital, and of the County Chamber of Commerce recommendations concerning appointment of a new superintendent. Judge Thatcher answered that he and Judge Wohlschlaeger were of the opinion that Dr. Sheahan had been unjustly criticized. Judge Wohlschlaeger gave reporters a prepared statement which said he had voted for the "temporary" removal of Dr. Sheahan, pending an investigation by the County Court of the charges of mismanagement of the hospital.

The Court's investigation, Judge Wohlschlaeger said, convinced him that there was no merit to the charges, that Dr. Sheahan was a capable physician and had managed the hospital efficiently and economically.

Judge Tighe Criticizes Action.
Judge Tighe, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch severely condemning his colleagues, said the County Court had requested the County Chamber of Commerce to recommend a successor to Dr. Sheahan.

"A committee of three, L. W. Childress, James Hamilton and Mansfield Bay, considered the matter," Tighe said, "and instead of making a recommendation of their own, they asked Father Schwitala, dean of St. Louis University Medical School; Dr. Evaris Graham of Washington University, and Dr. Hale of Jewish Hospital to make a recommendation. They unanimously recommended Dr. Curtis H. Lohr."

"I have no acquaintance with Dr. Lohr, and I understand he is a Republican, but I was ready to vote for him, in order to keep my promise to the people, to take the County Hospital out of politics. The other members, by their action, have put the hospital back in the same political atmosphere that it had for the past six years."

"Ten members of the Chamber of Commerce, including the three who were on the committee, have been giving their time to meet with the court, and have given valuable advice, but I doubt whether they will think it worth while to do so in future."

Bay Expresses Regret.
Bay gave reporters a statement expressing regret that the County Court had disregarded the recommendations of his committee, based on the "expert advice" which it obtained.

Dr. Lohr formerly was Hospital Commissioner of St. Louis. The recommendation for his appointment included a recommendation that V. Ray Alexander, formerly superintendent of St. Louis City Hospital, be made assistant superintendent of the County Hospital, with the duties of business manager.

The motion for reinstatement of Dr. Sheahan fixed the expiration of his term at Jan. 1, 1937. He will be paid \$4300 a year, the salary stipulated when he was appointed superintendent last January.

The grand jury's criticism of the hospital was made after Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson had complained of conditions at the hospital and charged that appointments to jobs there were dictated for political purposes by County Counselor John Mooney. The grand jury report said the hospital was so badly mismanaged as to be a "menace to public safety."

The St. Louis County Medical Society, however, denied that the hospital was mismanaged, and recommended the manner in which Dr. Sheahan had operated it.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, asked to comment, said the County Court "had put the hospital back in the same old mess."

JURY CAN'T AGREE IN CASE OF BOY WHO KILLED ANOTHER

Discharged After Three Hours at
Ava, Mo.; Stabbing at
Church Picnic.

By the Associated Press.
AVA, Mo., Sept. 18.—The jury trying 13-year-old Luther Hartley for the killing of his playmate, Art Jordan, 16, was discharged in Circuit Court here last night after being out for three hours.

Young Hartley spoke so faintly on the witness stand that persons sitting on the front row had difficulty in hearing him.

"I threw the knife at him after he knocked me down, to keep him from hurting me," he testified.

Judge Robert L. Gideon instructed the jury for second degree murder, for which the penalty is ten years to life imprisonment, and for manslaughter, for which it is ten years down to six months in jail.

Young Jordan was stabbed during a quarrel at a church picnic on Aug. 9.

Greta Garbo 29 Years Old Today.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18.—Greta Garbo celebrated her twenty-ninth birthday anniversary today at her cottage 60 miles south of Stockholm. It was reported she would return to America in a month or two.

Satin BLOUSES Are Perfect With Fall Suits

\$3.98

High shades, dark shades or your favorite white... all here in the most glorious array of Blouses that have greeted your eye in many a day! Strictly tailored to very dressy!

Other Blouses at \$5.98
KLINE'S—Street Floor.



Here Are Your
**Cheville
KNITS**
\$3.98

So cute and tricky they look three times their price! Two piece and one piece... with wood buttons, fancy buckles, and interesting stitches to make them sparkle! Sizes 12 to 20.

Brown Gold
Wine Rust
Green Navy
KLINE'S—Street Floor.



You Can Build
Up a Mighty Fine
**DRESS
Wardrobe**

in Our Budget
Shop at Just

\$10.95

This shop is the answer to a maiden's prayer—where every smart feature of high-priced dresses can be had at a fraction of their cost! For the office... for class room... for day wear... for evening and dinner! Every important affair can be dressed for—at just \$10.95.

Crepes Wools
New Novelty Weaves
Matelasses Velvets
Sizes 12 to 42

KLINE'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor.



Right—Three-piece, with plaid-topcoat and plain jacket and skirt... \$29.75

Right—Two-piece dress suit with swaggar coat, collar-ed in dyed Squirrel... \$29.75

This Season You're Going to Live in
SUITS like these!

We have an amazing crop of Fall Suits of every type known to woman! Short jacket suits... sports swaggar suits... more dressy suits, with long coats that you can wear over dresses! Wear your suit with fur or without!

Whether your taste runs to sports or dress... we have them at

\$29.75

Tweeds Fleece Plaids
Checks Dress Fabrics

Every Smart Color, in Sizes 12 to 20
KLINE'S Suit Shop—Third Floor.

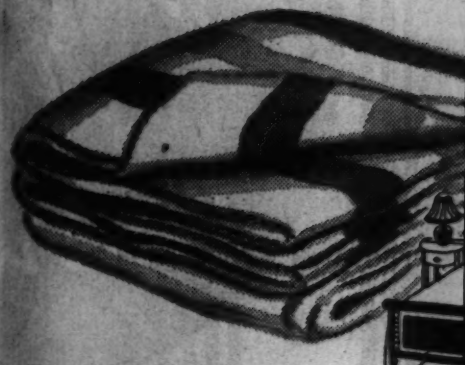
Double duty dress of crepe, with satin top. Fitted jacket trimmed with military braid... \$10.95



Matelasse and Satin combined charmingly in this two-piece effect dress... \$10.95

TO SERV Gre Visit These Ex

One of the Floor... to domestic... silks... ices. We day gifts cl ant and co



Featured in the

New BLANKET COMFORT S

72x84-Inch \$14.95
5-Lbs in Weight

Unusual patterns and color combinations finest quality pure wool Health Blanket hint of what this lovely shop holds for

Handmade Com

Wool-Filled \$25.00
Size 72x87

Coverings are beautiful celanese and ed ished in scallops. Rose, blue, peach, eggshell, brown, beige, rose dust and ru Vandervoort's Blanket & Comfort Shop—Se



Featured in the

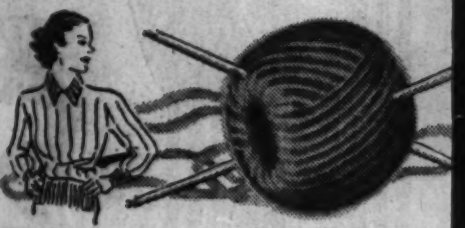
SILK SHOP

\$1.00 Canton C

In Full 79c Yard
Color Range

The Silk Shop has everything that is this season done in the quality manner, to your means. This all-silk weight Crepe is a special value for this event.

Sharamure Silk in "Future Colors," exquisite jewel tones
Crepe Surrender, a fine friendship weave silk crepe
Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Fl



NEW CENTURY ROTA Desk Elec



Special Factory Purchase \$50
Save on a good Machine. It has house motor, Allen control, balance t by-speed gear ab piston sleeve need

\$5 Cash
Vandervoort's Sewing Shop—Second Fl



For Style Conscious Women with budgeted incomes and I. Miller taste in shoes.

I. MILLER new Extended Charge Account Service

allows you to pay for your purchase over a period of three months

WHAT IS AN EXTENDED CHARGE SERVICE?

● It is totally different than an ordinary Charge Account. With our EXTENDED Charge Service you can spread your payments over a period of three months. You yourself arrange the terms of payment with our credit manager... terms convenient to you!

HOW TO OPEN AN EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT!

● All you need to do is to write a post card or telephone for an application blank. It's very simple; not a complicated questionnaire. Or, better still, come into the I. Miller Store, select what you like and then, instead of opening your purse, simply say, "I want to open an EXTENDED Charge Account."

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO OPEN AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT?

● We welcome... very gladly offer this easy extended service to all women who are regularly employed or have a responsible, if modest means of support or income. It doesn't matter whether or not you ever had a Charge Account in other stores.

IS NOW A GOOD TIME TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT?

● Yes. Right now we are showing our new Fall models—beautiful, and so very chic and authoritatively "Costume-Right" shoes, bags and hose too, for Swaggar Sports, Town Tailleur and Dressy Afternoon Costumes to see you thru the season.



SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER
Buy now EXTEND YOUR PAYMENTS OVER 3 MONTHS

TO OBTAIN AN APPLICATION BLANK
Write I. MILLER, 823 LOCUST ST., or Phone GARFIELD 3800

An I. Miller account eliminates the necessity of carrying sales tax taken in buying shoes.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Kline's

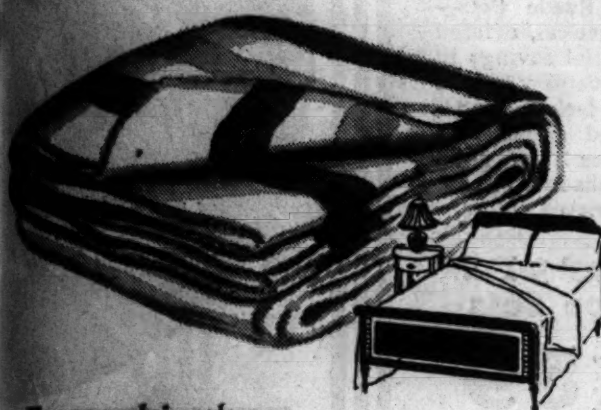
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS *Better* VANDERVOORT'S BUILDS A

Greater Second Floor

Visit These Exciting New Shops Tomorrow... Share in the Unusual Values

One of the most convincing upward strides in Vandervoort's Greater Store Program is the opening of the Greater Second Floor... the modernization of one of our most prominent homemaking units! Entire sections and unique shops are devoted to domestic needs; bedding, towels and the like... another part gathers together linens from the far corners of the world... silks and woollens enjoy a special place with every sewing convenience; patterns, machines, cutting and pinning services. We have timed our opening to your Autumn decorating and replenishing, to the October bride's trousseau, to holiday gifts choosing. We have done this expressly for you, to make the important business of shopping a thoroughly pleasant and convenient one... so that you may profit by and enjoy a complete satisfaction and confidence in your selections.



Featured in the

New BLANKET and COMFORT SHOP

72x84-Inch
5-Lbs in
Weight **\$14.95**

Unusual patterns and color combinations in the finest quality pure wool Health Blankets. Just a hint of what this lovely shop holds for you!

Handmade Comforts

Wool-Filled
Size 72x87 **\$25.00**

Coverings are beautiful celanese and edges are finished in scallops. Rose, blue, peach, gold, green, eggshell, brown, beige, rose dust and rust.

Vandervoort's Blanket & Comfort Shop—Second Floor



Featured in the

SILK SHOP

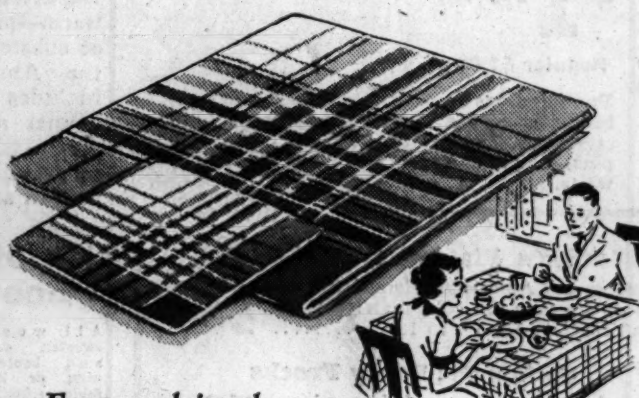
\$1.00 Canton Crepe

In Full
Color
Range **79c** Yard

The Silk Shop has everything that is fashionable this season done in the quality manner, yet priced to your means. This all-silk weighted Canton Crepe is a special value for this event.

Shiraz Silk in "Future Colors,"
complete jewel tones Yd. **\$2.50**
Cape Surrender, a fine friendship
weave silk crepe Yd. **\$1.98**

Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Floor



Featured in the

New PEASANT LINENS SHOP

Linen Crash Cloths and Napkins

With Bright Colored Borders

52x52 Cloth **98c**
52x68 Cloth **\$1.49**
Napkins to Match **Ea. 10c**

Here you'll find the quaint peasant designs... the colorful effects that every homemaker appreciates!

Hand - Hemmed Double Damask Pattern Tablecloth and Napkins, Fine Scotch Linen

72x72 Cloths, Each **10.50** 72x108 Cloths, Each **15.75**
72x90 Cloths, Each **12.95** 72x126 Cloths, Each **18.50**
22x22 Napkins, Dozen **14.95**

Irish Linen Damask—Hemstitched Cloths and Napkins

Regular 7.50 Cloths, 66x84, Each. **4.98**
Regular 59c Napkins, 19x19, Each. **.39c**

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor



Featured in the

WOOLEN SHOP

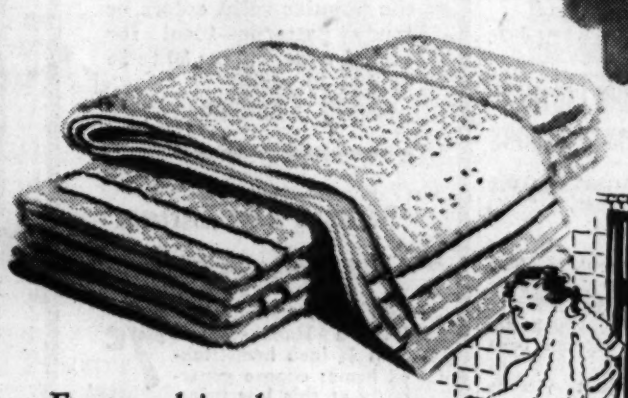
54-In. "Crepe Norma"

Special
Attraction at
This Price **\$1.39**

"Crepe Norma" is our star value, but there are hundreds of tweeds, checks, plaids and other woollens in the complete Autumn color scene... in weights for skirts, frocks, suits and coats.

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Forstmann's Tweeds,
in deep color tones Yd. **\$2.00**
\$2.98 and \$3.50 Botany Coatings,
in distinctive weaves Yd. **\$2.00**

Vandervoort's Woollen Shop—Second Floor



Featured in the

NEW TOWEL and TOWELING SHOP

39c Reversible
Double Thread
Bath Towels **4 for 88c**

18x36-inch size in green, gold, blue, turquoise or lavender with white or black striped borders!

Irish Linen Huck Hand Towels

49c Values
17x32-Inch Size **39c**

These have damask borders and hemmed ends.

39c Hemstitched Irish Linen Huck Hand
Towels, size 17x32 **49c**

Rayon Towels with damask patterns and
hemmed ends, size 14x20 **69c**

Same Towels, size 16x24 **89c**

Vandervoort's Towel Shop—Second Floor



Featured in the

COTTON SHOP

59c Plaids and Checks

Wm. Anderson
and Everfast
Ginghams **45c** Yard

Bright new Plaids and Checks that can be quickly whisked into spic and span school or house frocks or into clever curtains or draperies! A grand assortment of new Fall colors and patterns!

Kindergarten Cloth Prints, for
frocks, draperies, quilts Yd. **39c**
Casella Cloth, new cotton with
camel's hair surface Yd. **79c**

Vandervoort's Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Introducing the Carlin Shop

Featuring America's Most Beautiful
Accessories for Bedrooms and Boudoirs

Here in an endless variety, are beautiful and practical Comforts for graceful living without extravagance. Fine needlework and exquisite designing give Carlin originals an irresistible distinction. A little shop some fifteen years ago opened with the aim of catering to the inherent feminine love of luxury and individuality... smart women of society, stage and screen found Carlin Comforts too tempting to resist. Now Vandervoort's presents to St. Louis women their own Carlin Shop in which they may choose from the complete new assortments.

Counsel With the Carlin
Representative

NANCY CARLIN

will be in our Carlin Comfort Shop to personally show you these exquisite creations and to assist you in your selections as well as suggest color themes.



The LINEN SHOP Features
for the Second Floor Opening

Handmade Tuscany Lace Cloths—Napkins—Scarfs

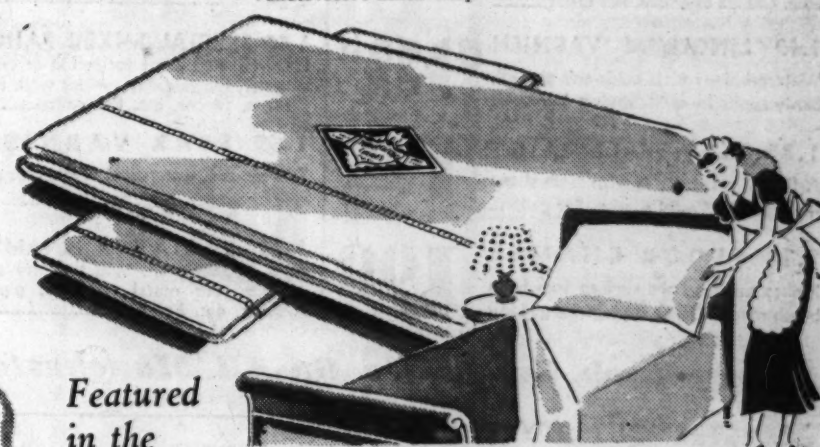
1/3 off

What a grand way to celebrate the new Second Floor... the smarter, brighter Linen Shop! You know the beauty of Imported Tuscany Lace... the firm file mesh of hard twist thread interwoven in intricate designs... you can fully appreciate the opportunity of this special price.

Just 22—\$21.50 Tablecloths, 72x90... **\$13.98**

\$8.98 52x52 Cloth.....	\$5.98	\$3.39 17x63 Scarfs.....	\$2.19
\$11.98 63x63 Cloths.....	\$7.98	\$3.98 17x72 Scarfs.....	\$2.59
\$11.98 52x70 Cloths.....	\$7.98	39c 6x12 Oblong Tray Lace, 23c	
\$14.98 62x81 Cloths.....	\$9.98	59c 10x14 Oblong Tray Lace, 39c	
\$23.50 72x108 Cloths.....	\$14.98	79c 12x18 Oblong Tray.....	49c
\$29.50 72x126 Cloths.....	\$18.98	\$1.10 14x20 Oblong Tray.....	69c
\$1.98 17x36 Scarfs.....	\$1.29	\$1.39 15x24 Oblong Tray.....	89c
\$2.49 17x45 Scarfs.....	\$1.59	\$1.19 18x18 Napkins.....	69c
\$2.89 17x54 Scarfs.....	\$1.89		

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor



Featured in the

NEW DOMESTIC SHOP

"Naumkeag Fine" Sheets and Cases

From the noted Pequot Mills—Exclusive with Vandervoort's in St. Louis! At savings you can't afford to miss!

Regular \$2.15 72x108-Inch Hemmed Sheets	\$1.79 Each	Regular \$2.25 81x108-Inch Hemmed Sheets	\$1.89 Each
--	--------------------	--	--------------------

Quality weaving of fine twisted
yarns and a perfect bleach.

Hand torn and finished with closely
stitched hems; launder perfectly.

50c 42x36 Hemmed Pillowcases, each..... **35c**
55c 45x36 Hemmed Pillowcases, each..... **39c**
65c 42x38 1/2 Hemstitched Pillowcases, each..... **49c**
70c 45x38 1/2 Hemstitched Pillowcases, each..... **55c**

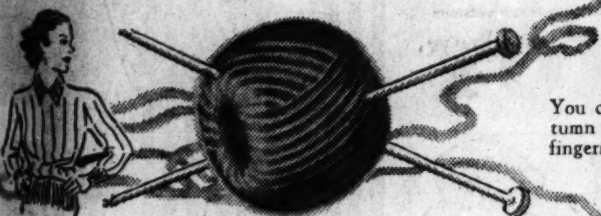
Vandervoort's New Domestic Shop—Second Floor

Our New Knitting School Opens...

You can hear the needles clicking, you can see the gorgeous new Autumn colored yarns flying into shape... under the guidance of nimble fingers and experienced knitting and crocheting instructors.

Come to our newly decorated Sunlit Studio, let us help you make some lovely Autumn Frocks and Suits... learn the intricate new stitches... enjoy the delightful, restful atmosphere of this new spot!

Vandervoort's Sunlit Studio—Second Floor.



NEW CENTURY ROTARY Desk Electric

Special
Factory
Purchase **\$59.50**

Save on a good Sewing
Machine. It has Westing-
house motor, Allen-Bradley
control, balance take-up,
hy-speed gear shaft and
piston sleeve needle bar.

\$5 Cash Carrying Charge,
Balance Monthly

Designed and Made by
Free-Westhouse

Vandervoort's Sewing Machine
Shop—Second Floor



MONOGRAM-
MING—Identify your
self with fashion,
personalize your
linens, bedding and
frocks. See the new de-
signs and colors.



NEW PATTERNS—
New ideas from But-
terick, Vogue, McCall,
Style and Pictorial.
See them all, use them
and make your sewing
smarter and easier.



CUTTING AN
PINNING — For a
very small cost, pro-
vided you buy your
fabrics from us, our
expert fitter will cut
and pin your materials.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Matelasse and Satin
combined charming-
ly in this two-
piece effect dress,
\$10.95.

g to Live in
e these!

Whether your taste
runs to sports or dress,
—we have them at

\$29.75

Double duty dress of
crepe, with satin
top. Fitted jacket
trimmed with mil-
litary braid... \$10.95



Father Coughlin to Broadcast
DETROIT, Sept. 18.—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin said today he would resume his fall and winter Sunday broadcasts over a network of 36 stations. He did not disclose the theme he would take

for his discourses this season, but "immunization" of school children against the doctrines of the Communist party appeared as a likely topic after he disclosed he had formed an anti-Communism club in his parish school.

DOHENY WILL LEAVE ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

Disposes of Sixth of Holdings Which Are Estimated at \$75,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The will of Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil man, which named his widow, Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, sole beneficiary, was filed for probate yesterday. Hearing was set for Sept. 30.
The document disposes of one-sixth of the Doheny holdings which had been estimated at \$75,000,000, the rest having been distributed in gifts and trusts by Doheny during his last years.
Olin Wellborn III, co-executor of the will with the widow, and R. M. Sands, the oil man's chief business aid, said it disposed of an estate comparable to that of Edward L. Doheny Jr. at the time of his death. The son's estate was officially appraised at \$11,249,955 in 1930.
The elder Doheny died a few days ago at the age of 79.

BODIES OF KIDNAPING VICTIMS FOUND UNDER HOUSE FLOORS

Disclosures Follow Arrest of Gang of 20 at Tientsin, China.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 18.—The arrest of a gang of 20 Chinese on kidnapping charges led yesterday to disclosures of cruelty which authorities said had seldom been equaled.
Bodies of 20 supposed victims were found beneath floors of houses in various parts of the city. Leaders of the gang confessed, police said, that they had been operating for two years and strangled the victims after they were kidnaped. Ransoms were then demanded but the bodies were never returned.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hutchinson Dies.
By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hutchinson, past supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters of the United States and Canada, and one of the organizers of the Pythian Sunshine Girls, died yesterday at her home here following an illness of several years. She was 67 years old.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Sale! 4000 Pairs of the Stockings Most Women Like BEST

Lace Top Chiffons

Because They're VERY SHEER... and Have Quality Features Seldom Found in Hose at

89c

3 Pairs, \$2.55

They're SALE VALUES... when such obviously EX-PENSIVE SHEER CHIFFONS are only 89c. Every bit SILK... with fine French seams... run proof lace tops.

Six new spicy Autumn shades (First Floor)

SPLASH PROOF... RINGLESS

TRIPLE SILK HEEL

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Paint SPECIALS!

Money-Saving FALL SALE

3 DAYS -- Thursday -- Friday -- Saturday

- | | | | |
|---|------|--|------|
| 79c KITCHEN ENAMEL
For walls and woodwork in kitchens and bathrooms. Easily cleaned—washable. Choice of colors. Per quart..... | 69c | 1.58 ROOF COATING
Stops leaks. Asbestos liquid roof coating for metal or composition roofs. 2 gallons..... | 1.00 |
| 1.49 LINOLEUM VARNISH
Waterproof—resists acids and alcohol. Easily applied—quick drying. Per quart..... | 98c | 1.69 SPECIAL MIXED PAINT
Heavy bodied paint for inside or outside use. Flows easily—hides well. For garages, fences, etc. Per gallon..... | 1.29 |
| 1.89 FLAT WALL PAINT
A flat oil paint. Dries with satin sheen—washable. Pastel shades. Per gallon..... | 1.49 | 1.69 SPAR VARNISH
Transparent, waterproof varnish for inside or outside use. Per gallon..... | 1.00 |
| 1.78 FLOOR ENAMEL
Makes smooth hard surface free from brush marks. Quick drying. 1/2 gallon..... | 1.00 | 1.29 RADIATOR ENAMEL
Gold or aluminum. Will beautify and protect your metal radiators, pipes, fixtures, etc. Per pint..... | 89c |

Money-Back Guarantee On All Manchester Paints

MASTER QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

Our best Pure Linseed Oil House Paint. Superior spreading and hiding capacity. Costs less than 1c per square foot for two coats. Time tested for wear and weather.

White and Colors
REG. 3.25 QUALITY
269 GAL.

Special Purchase 1500 QUARTS PORCH & DECK ENAMEL

REG. 98c 69c QT.

High grade enamel—not paint. For inside or outside use. Quick drying—easy to apply. Choice of colors.



Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store—Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Save 35% and More on These—

Girls' Novelty SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.19 78c

New Fall novelty styles in the popular solid colors or fancy patterns—ideal for school wear. Sizes 30 to 36 or 8 to 16 years.

Men's 11c Linen Handkerchiefs

Full size, plain white Linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems; choose generously at this low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Child's Suede Sets

Eiderdown BUNTINGS \$1.09

Regular \$1.69 Bunting Bags in button or zipper styles; choice of pink, blue and white.



Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95... \$3.19

Imported Suede Sets—warm—practical, offered at substantial savings in the Anniversary. Set includes jacket coat, helmet and zipper leggings. Sizes 1 to 3 years in pastel shades; sizes 2 to 6 in assorted colors.

Child's Flannelette Pajamas Eureka and Amoskeag Flannelette; one and two piece styles; solid colors, stripes and fancies; sizes 4 to 12..... 58c

Child's 79c Panty Frocks Developed in guaranteed, fast color prints; sizes 2 to 6 years..... 58c

Babies' 3-Pc. Bootie Sets

All wool: sweater, cap and booties; pink or blue rayon trimmed. Infants' sizes. (Downstairs Store.) 89c

2 Great Groups

WASH GOODS

Reg. 39c to 59c Yd. 33c

Included are rayon-mixed Ruff Crepes in new patterns or solid colors. Lustrous Panné Satin; heavy Glo-Ray Faille Taffeta; rayon-mixed Printed Flat Crepes. 36 to 39 inches wide.

Reg. 19c to 29c Yd. 15c

Printed nubby Tweeds; fine white Broadcloth; fast color, printed Percal; white Dimity, solid color Broadcloth; printed Shirting Madras, solid color Percal; all 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

GREAT VALUE FROM MARSHALL FIELD

Beau Monde SILKS 64c

SAMPLE PIECES... PART BOLTS... Regular \$1 to \$1.39

3600 yards on sale Thursday at this extraordinarily low price. Mostly all the new novelty weaves for fashioning smart Fall frocks—many are silk, some are acetates. You'll choose for more than one frock when you see the values.

New Fall \$1.59 RONDEBEAU RUFF CREPE

Heavy, ruff Faille weave crepes in WINE... DEVON GREEN... CHILI BROWN... NAVY... NU-BLU and BLACK. Limited quantity, shop early.

74c

Pink Washable Silk Field Crepe Reg. \$1 yard; heavy silk flat crepe; firmly woven; ideal for lingerie, slips, etc..... 58c

BOTANY WOOLENS

\$1.98 to \$3.50 \$1.54

ANGORA MIXTURES... FRIEZE... BROADCLOTH... PLAIN CREPES... HEAVY FLANNEL... CENTRE CREPES... TINSEL METALLIC CREPES and others—weights for suits, coats and dresses. Choose from the new Fall colors and black.

(Downstairs Store.)



Women's \$1.95 Rayon Pajamas

A Few Are Irreg. \$1.05

2-piece style with Russian neck... braid trimmed... made of good quality rayon and are in the popular blue shades. Smart for lounging or sleeping. Regular sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)



\$2.50 Rengo Corsets Girdles \$1.79

SIDE-HOOKING GIRDLES with inner belt and double control in front. BACK LACING CORSETS boned throughout, can be easily adjusted to figure. FRONT CLASP WRAP-AROUNDS, designed to fit well over waistline and down to the thighs. All of excellent quality material and elastic.

(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S 16 RIB Gloria Umbrellas

A special purchase makes it possible to sell these \$1.98 Umbrellas at this price. In plain or fancy all-over patterns—on gilt or silver finish frames. Novelty handles. Black and colors as well as black and white.

Women's 89c BAGS 48c

Popular under-arm or pouch styles. Patent and various grains... in black and colors. Neatly lined. Fitted with coin purse and mirror.

\$1.69 Leather Grain Bags \$1.19

Smart top handle Bags as well as plain tailored with zipper pockets... under-arm styles in black or brown. Nicely fitted.

(Downstairs Store.)

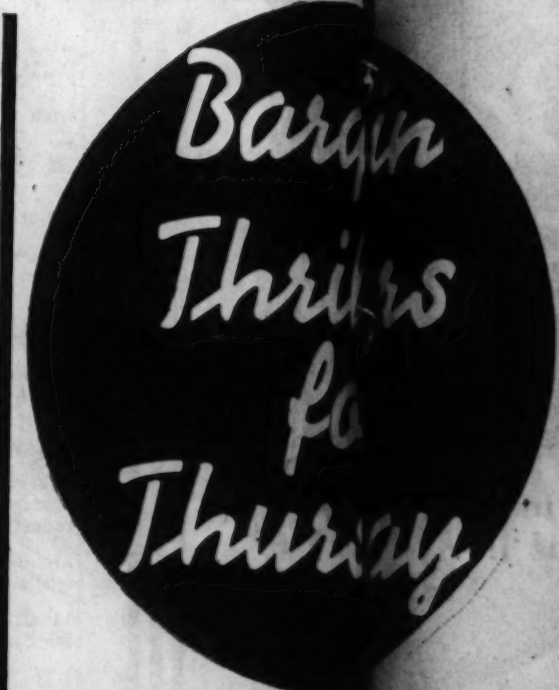
BOYS' CORDUROY Suits \$3.98

2-PC. FANCY BACKS Suit has fancy-back jackets with full-length talon zipper—full-cut knickers with knit cuffs. Partridge patterns in gray or brown. Sizes 8-16.

White or Fancy Pattern B'dcloth Shirts Nicely made; full cut; all vat dyed. Sizes 8 to 14 1/2; stock up at this low price..... 58c

Partridge Pattern Corduroy Knickers In gray or brown. Have separate waistband and knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16..... \$1.55

Wool Melton Jackets; full length zippers, \$2.79
Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats for boys... \$2.66
\$1.95 Sweaters, Plain or Sports Backs... \$1.59



\$5.98 Tussock

72x90-Inch A Sellout,

\$2.64 is a grand these gorgeous cloths. Popular effect—grape leaf—block weave border design.

Niagara Part Lin seconds 29c to 35c grades.....

All-Linen Crash C med; 4 popular sizes

Madeira Type Pili also cut-work styl

\$1.79 Drawnwork linen crash; 32x60 inches..... (D

Thurs

Choice E \$39.5

Fur CO

Forstmann, Botany & Julliard's New Weaves

Note the fur to GER... BEA SQUIRREL... SKUNK... Developed in w comb, diamond course they're sleeve and collar and green. Siz many sample Co

\$16.50 Winter

MARVEL SPECIAL 600 P WOMEN BROWN ONE ST

\$5 A National

Phone Orders

—while quantity lasts — Call Central 9449. Be sure and give your correct size.

TH STIX

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5, This Section

Downstairs are

SALE REACHES CLIMAX!

RULES FOR OBTAINING
U. S. HOUSING LOANSStewart McDonald Lists Types
of Property Rated Most
Desirable.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Commissioner, in the following article, describes the types of properties which will receive most favorable consideration by the underwriting department of the Federal Housing Administration:

Properties which conform to their neighborhood surroundings in type, size, usefulness and function, value, age and physical condition will receive most favorable consideration from the Federal Housing Administration.

The degree of appropriateness of the individual property to its neighborhood will have an important bearing on the final grade rating assigned to the loan. Therefore, to obtain the best rating, the individual property and its environment must present a harmonious relationship. This does not mean that it is necessary, or even desirable, for a property to be of the same architectural design as, or to be identical in appearance with, surrounding properties, but it should not strike a discordant note when the neighborhood is viewed as a whole.

Cites an Example.

For example, a \$10,000 home, situated in a neighborhood where \$5000 homes are typical, will be looked upon, with less favor than one of typical value; likewise a five-room bungalow, situated in a neighborhood of large two-story homes, duplexes, apartments or commercial buildings, will receive a lower rating than if located among single family homes of similar size and value.

Neighborhoods consisting of homes and inhabitants of a homogeneous character present the greatest appeal to the average home-seeker, and for this reason will receive most favorable consideration by the underwriting department of the Housing Administration.

Properties situated most conveniently with respect to transportation, shopping centers, schools, churches, libraries, parks, playgrounds and amusement centers will be rated most favorably. However, if these conveniences are in such close proximity as to be considered nuisances, it may be necessary to ascribe, to the property in question, a lower rating than would result if they were slightly removed.

Properties most adequately served by public utilities and having municipal improvements will be rated higher than those not enjoying such benefits.

In a neighborhood where the typical residence is placed 20 feet back from the street or sidewalk, the home which is placed on the rear of its lot or on the front lot line, presents an unpleasant appearance and will receive much less favorable consideration than one placed in conformity with its surroundings.

Life of a Building Important.

The remaining useful life of a residential property as compared with others of the neighborhood is of vital importance. For instance, old, run-down homes whose future useful lives are short have a distinctly adverse effect on the newer, well kept properties which they surround. A low rating will be ascribed in such cases.

All of the rules, as above outlined, with reference to relation of a property to its neighborhood are based on common-sense experience with buyers of residential property. Prospective purchasers, whether consciously or not, do give consideration to the environment of the home they consider buying, and its relationship to its neighborhood surroundings is of vital importance in the forming of their decisions. The appeal and desirability of the property to the typical buyer is the factor which determines its value as security for an insured mortgage loan.

While the relation of the property to its neighborhood is only one of the factors which are given consideration, it is obvious what an important part it plays in the course of the complete investigation by the underwriting department.

Charles Lyon-Caen Dies at 82.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Charles Lyon-Caen, 82 years old, distinguished French jurist, died today.

Foot pads
FOR
UNTING
ENERGY

Smart shoes built for comfort without sacrificing style in all sizes to 10. The kind of shoes you need to pay \$3.50 or \$5.00 for.

\$3.50

FELTMAN & CURME
422 No. 6th

\$5.98 HANDMADE MERCERIZED
Tuscany Filet Cloths72x90-Inch
A Sellout, at... \$3.34

\$2.64 is a grand saving on these gorgeous dinner cloths. Popular two-tone effect—grape leaf pattern—block weave center and border design.

Niagara Part Linen Huck Towels; seconds 29c to 35c grades..... 18c

All-Linen Crash Cloths; hemmed; 4 popular sizes..... 94c

Madeira Type Pillowcases; also cut-work style; each.... 67c

\$1.79 Drawnwork Tablecloths; all linen crash; 52x68 inches..... \$1.18
(Downstairs Store.)

Sensational Sale! 10,000 Pairs
Men's 19c - 29c - 35c
FANCY HOSEA Sale to
Set the Town
A Talking

11c

A PAIR
OR \$1.20
A DOZEN

- EVERY PAIR IS FIRST QUALITY.
- All Have Double Soles and High-Spliced Heels.
- Rayon and Lisle with Clocks.
- Bemberg and Lisle in Fancy Checks.
- Mercerized Cotton and Rayon in Fancy Patterns.
- Rayon and Cotton in Solid Colors with Clocks or Fancy Patterns.
- Heavy Cotton Sports Hose in Colorful Plaids.
- Gray, Brown, Tan and Blue Shades—Sizes 10 to 12.
(Downstairs Store.)

CORLISS
SILK
HOSE79c
Grade 55c

SERVICE WEIGHT as well as SHEER CHIFFONS, in these well-known Hose—so popular with thousands of St. Louis women because of their exceptional wearing quality. All well reinforced at points of stress—have high spliced heels and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½. New Fall shades of—

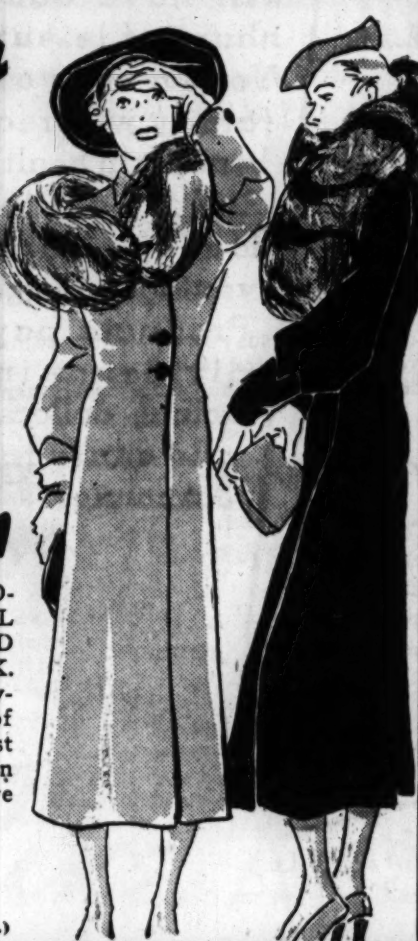
Hindustan Carbon
Durbar Hightoon
London Mist
(Downstairs Store.)

Thursday Only

Choice Entire Stock of
\$39.50 and \$45Furred
COATSForstmann,
Botany &
Julliard's
New Weaves \$32

Note the fur trims: AMERICAN BADGER... BEAVER... NATURAL SQUIRREL... CARACUL... TIPPED SKUNK... KIT FOX... JAP MINK. Developed in worsted Frieze, Suede honeycomb, diamond and novelty weaves—of course they're styled with the smartest sleeve and collar treatments. Black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 44. Included are many sample Coats—Come early!

\$16.50 Fur-Trimmed
Winter Coats, \$13.85
(Downstairs Store.)

Grand Selection of Autumn
Dull CrepesAn Extra "Special" Group
in the Anniversary Sale

\$5.99

An exciting group—everything that is new and smart for Fall—Fashioned of dull crepes in novelty weaves—showing front fullness—shirtings—full sleeves—tight sleeves—flattering necklines. Velvet, satin, rhinestone, nail heads, metallic touches trim them. And best of all, there are frocks for everyone—for juniors, misses, women, little women—larger women.

Transparent \$9.45
VELVETS

Hostess and Dinner Frocks with ankle or street length skirts. Shirtmaker, cowl or high necklines—long full or short puffed sleeves. Choose from the rich brown, blue, wine, green and plum shades as well as black. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.00 COTTON
KRINKLE CREPE
Pajamas
Gowns
59c

Four styles of PAJAMAS; two-piece—with or without collars; some lace trimmed, others with contrasting colors; all have cap sleeves; high or V necks. Flesh, tearose and white; sizes 16 and 17.

GOWNS are lace or hem-stitched trimmed; short sleeves; tearose, flesh and white; sizes 16 and 17.

Whitendon and Esmond cloths; plain or fancy patterns; all have cord and pocket; small, medium and large sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

MARVELOUS VALUE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE
600 PAIRS
WOMEN'S—
BROWN KID
ONE STRAPS

\$5 ARCH SHOES

Nationally Known Brand—One Style Only

Phone
Orders

—while quantity lasts—Call Central 9449. Be sure and give your correct size.

On account of the amazingly low price, we cannot mention the name, but you will recognize them instantly. One style only—a one-strap model in brown kid with medium Louis heel. Goodyear welt constructed. Sizes 3½ to 8—AAA to C.

\$1.69

70x80—Part Wool—Solid Color
BLANKETS

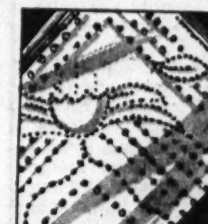
\$2.44 Pr.

Chatham's soft, downy, 5% wool-mixed blankets in large, double-size-bed. Choice of rose, blue, peach, green and orchid. Have sateen bindings to match; just 120 pairs at this low price.



25% Wool Double Blankets
Extra large, 72x84-in. size; 4½ pounds to the pair; large colored plaid patterns in rose, blue, peach, green and orchid; sateen binding with three rows of stitching to assure longer wear \$3.88

CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Odd Lots—Discontinued Patterns
\$1.48 \$1.68 \$1.88

An unusual purchase brings these handsome Spreads at these low prices. All made of pre-shrunk sheeting—many different styles in the wanted colors. For twin or full size beds.

81X90 Pequot Sheets..... \$1.09

Just 20 of Them
RUGS

• 9x12-Foot
• AXMINSTERS
• 2nds of \$34.50

\$21.88

New, seamless Axminster Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns assuring years of beauty and satisfactory service. Splendid selection of allover and Oriental designs on rose, tan and taupe grounds. Quantity is limited, so select as early as possible.

\$54.50 9x12-Ft.
WILTONS

Gorgeous, seamless Wiltons, all first quality. Four attractive, richly colored allover patterns on taupe ground. Fringed. May be purchased on the Convenient Payment Plan.
(Downstairs Store.)

Bargain
Thrills
for
Thursday

78 SALE
of Smart Hats

Classic Brims Off-the-Head Effects
Pill Boxes Black and Fashions Large and Small
(Downstairs Store.)

900 Women Fall
Sweaters

Novelty weaves, all-wool sweaters, long-sleeved, crew, V-neck, sizes 34 to 40. \$1.88

COAT SWEATERS—wool—plain and weaves. Attractive dark colors to suit Misses' and women's sizes 34 to 40. \$1.64

SLIP-ON SWEATERS—disposable in all wardrobes. All with attractive long or short sleeves, colors or two-tone combinations. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.18
(Downstairs Store.)

21½-Yd
Drapes

LUSTRO DAMASK 50-INCH
\$2.99

Nicely made of a high brocade damask in color, monize with most scheme. Sateen lined, pleated tops and ties.

Also 50-In. Drapes Part-Linen Crepe \$2.24 Lace 63 inches wide—long; novelty weaves; plain or in figured patterns
(Downstairs Store.)

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
STIX, BAER & FULLER — 43RD. ANNIVERSARY SALE

FUR COATS

**RELINED!
CLEANED!
GLAZED!**

New fur coats needed. New linings. Buttons tightened. Including a good wearing lining. All complete for only \$9. You'll wonder how we can make this offer when you see the quality lining we use. Get our low estimate on fur repairs and remodeling. All work guaranteed.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS
312 N. 6TH ST. 2nd FLOOR FAMOUS

Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Ads become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

\$8000 TO CHECK PETITIONS

It will cost the city \$8000 to check the petitions with 72,000 signatures, filed by Robert J. Kratky with a view to city ownership of street railway and bus systems, to be run at a 5-cent fare. The petitions call for a special election, which, if held, will cost much more.

The Election Board today notified the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment that it had received the petitions, was required by law to check up the signatures, and that this would require the hiring of 75 temporary clerks at a cost of not less than \$8000. The Election Board's regular budget for 1935 does not provide for this expense, and the Board of Estimate saw no way out of approving an \$8000 special appropriation.

PROPOSAL TO SPEED ST. LOUIS MOVIE CASES

"Expedition Act" May Be Invoked in Injunction Suit Pending Here.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust cases, said today that the Department of Justice was considering the unusual procedure of invoking the "expedition act" to get immediate action on the injunction cases against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and other leading motion picture companies now pending before Federal Judge George H. Moore in St. Louis.

Under the extraordinary procedure now under consideration by Dickinson, the Department of Justice would file a request for an immediate hearing on the Government's petitions for injunctions against the motion picture firms who are also under criminal indictment charged with discrimination against independent motion picture exhibitors.

Three-Judge Court. If Dickinson goes through with the plan the Government would file its request under the expedition act and Presiding Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone would be required to appoint a three-judge court to hear the case immediately. This special court would be composed of two circuit judges and one district judge.

Dickinson said that the necessity for prompt action was caused by reports that the motion picture companies were now making their bookings for the 1935-36 season and that delays were playing directly into their hands.

The drastic action contemplated by the Government marks another step in protracted maneuvers, many of them back stage, in which Attorney-General Cummings several months ago vainly tried to persuade Chief Justice Hughes to appoint a special judge to hear the case. Chief Justice Hughes declined to appoint a judge for this purpose but suggested that Federal Judge Chestnut of the Maryland District Court might be available.

Series of Delays. The Department of Justice wanted the case heard about June 15 and Judge Chestnut said that he could not hear the case in that month. The Chief Justice then suggested that Circuit Judge Stone might be willing to appoint a special judge. Stone then on a holiday at Rehoboth Beach, Del., designated Circuit Judge Archibald Gardner as the person to select the special judge. Judge Gardner appointed Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines to hear the case. Judge Dewey declined to hear the application for an injunction and postponed the hearing until Judge Moore could return to St. Louis. Judge Moore set the date of the hearing for Oct. 1.

Russell G. Hardy, special Assistant Attorney-General protested this date, declaring that the acts charged against the defendants were being committed in many other places and that unless action was taken at once the trial would be a useless post mortem.

Other Exhibitors Urge Action. Hardy and other Department of Justice officials insist that the invocation of the expedition act is justified because the defense attorneys, headed by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, have brought about a series of delays and postponements, which the officials say, have operated to defeat the Government's purpose to break up the combinations in restraint of trade. The situation recently became acute when several independent exhibitors, located in many different parts of the country, urged the Department to try for an immediate settlement of the issue.

History of the Cases. The pending injunction cases grew out of the Federal grand jury indictment Jan. 11, of 10 motion picture corporations and six individuals accused of violation of the anti-trust laws. The Department of Justice endeavored to send the individuals to prison.

The criminal case, which was set for April 2, in the District Court at St. Louis, was subjected to a series of delays on a long list of grounds. Meanwhile the booking season came along and the Government sought to protect the independent exhibitors by asking for a temporary injunction against the practices of the large distributing firm. The Government would have Circuit Judge to succeed Charles R. Faris, who had been promoted to the circuit bench, the Government said today the situation demanded that the injunction hearings take precedence over the criminal trial. He said that he thought the criminal cases would go along in the regular order.

Efforts to Hasten Action Fail. In the criminal cases, the Government, acting through District Attorney Blanton, urged District Judge Davis to designate a special judge to hear the testimony. Judge Davis reported no success. When George H. Moore was appointed District Judge to succeed Charles R. Faris, who had been promoted to the circuit bench, the Government thought he would immediately hear testimony on the criminal charges. Moore went to the bench June 6, and on June 18, the Government asked him to set the case sometime before July 15. He declined, according to officials, to set the case for either July or August, and on July 5, the Department was notified that he had decided to let the case go over until after the summer vacation. It was shortly after this that the Department asked Circuit Judge Stone to designate a special

CONGRESSMAN SHORT PREDICTS DEFEAT OF ROOSEVELT

Says Taxes Will Increase and Government Cannot Give Unless It Takes.

By the Associated Press.

NEOSHO, Mo., Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt was likened to "Shylock" in an address last night by Congressman Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., Republican, who predicted the National Administration was facing defeat at the next Presidential election. After previously having called Roosevelt "Santa Claus," in speaking of his "gifts" through the pouring out of money for old age pensions and made-work plans, Short swung to the expression "Shylock," saying: "Just wait until he (Roosevelt) demands his pound of flesh." Short explained his remarks by saying that increased taxation will result and that "the Government cannot give unless it takes. The American public has been taking stimulants in great doses," Short said.

Youth's Third Sentence in Month. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—For the third time in a month, David Flanagan, 22-year-old son of a policeman, was sentenced to one year to

Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt today proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 6 as Fire Prevention Week and urged officials and civic leaders in every state to "encourage the study of ways and means" to eliminate fire hazards.

ing of his "gifts" through the pouring out of money for old age pensions and made-work plans, Short swung to the expression "Shylock," saying: "Just wait until he (Roosevelt) demands his pound of flesh." Short explained his remarks by saying that increased taxation will result and that "the Government cannot give unless it takes. The American public has been taking stimulants in great doses," Short said.

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WHEN you can combine

a truly fine woolen and fine custom tailoring in a suit under fifty dollars you are getting an unmatched value. And that is exactly what you can do this Fall in Losse clothes. You have your choice of a wide range of truly fine woollens in distinctive Fall patterns at forty-five dollars.

MEN'S CLOTHES
CUSTOM TAILORED
\$45 to \$70

J. H. Losse
807 S. N. SIXTH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

KLINE'S BASEMENT

606-OR WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Our Customers Begged Us for
**MORE Plaid-Back
SPORTS COATS**



Plaids
Checks
Plain Colors
Swaggers
Belted

\$8.95

Don't even try to get along without one! Tailored as fine as a man's overcoat—built to "take it"! For campus... for driving... for downtown wear... in fact, for EVERYWHERE! THE buy of the season! Sizes from 12 to 42!

DRESS CLEARANCE

From Our Upstairs Shop
\$5.98 to \$8.98
Summer Dresses, now **\$2**
\$10.95 to \$14.95
Summer Dresses, now **\$3**



Special!
For Thursday Only!
VELOUR* HATS

Absolutely the "high" in Hat fashion—but not in price. Fine suede-velours in military brims, swaggers, bretons, off-the-face! Black, Navy, Brown—head-sizes 21½ to 23.
*Suede Velour.
Others \$1.99 to \$3.45

\$2.99

Look to NORGE FOR MODERN HOME APPLIANCES

There is a difference between buying and investing. Instead of asking you to buy, Norge invites you to invest. The dollars you invest in Norge Products will pay you larger dividends in a

The NORGE REFRIGERATOR

MODEL P-521

Built for the Year 1968

On factory test, a stock Norge Rollator Compressor has been running constantly for the equivalent of 33 years in the average home. The Rollator Compressor in the Norge you buy is actually improved over the one which is undergoing this rigid, gruelling test. Only Norge has the Rollator!

higher standard of living. You will enjoy new conveniences. You will find it easier to plan meals. You will have added hours of leisure. You and your family will reap benefits in health. And in addition to all of these advantages, Norge Products pay dividends in actual dollars and cents in economies.

The NORGE GAS RANGE

MODEL NR-2

Double Trade-In Allowance

Unusual Merchandise Gifts

With a Norge Range you'll have reason to be proud of your kitchen and the meals you serve. Norge makes all other gas ranges appear old-fashioned... and best of all, Norge ranges pay for themselves in time, effort and real money savings.

The NORGE WASHER

MODEL 80

A washer you will be proud to own. Beautiful in appearance, the Norge porcelain washer is just as modern as it is beautiful. A quality washer, through and through—America's only "Autobuilt" and "Quietored" washer.

The "Quietored" Norge stays satisfactory.

The NORGE IRONER

MODEL ND-38

Now you can eliminate the tedious drudgery from your ironing. It really is a pleasure to sit comfortably in front of a Norge Ironer and simply feed the work into the machine. And learning is so simple and easy with the Norge variable two-speed control.

Only \$12.35 per month installs all of the NORGE PRODUCTS illustrated—Refrigerator, Gas Range, Washer and Ironer—and without down payment.

- SEE NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, WASHERS AND IRONERS AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| WEST | NORTH | SOUTH |
| Arrow Refrigerator Co.,
5039 Delmar Blvd.
Blanner Electric Co.,
136 W. Lockwood Ave.
Webster Groves, Mo.
Curran Appliance Co.,
5903 Easton Ave.
Kanter Electric Co.,
6301 Delmar Blvd.
Lehman Hardware Co.,
Clayton and Tamm Aves.
Midwest Elec. App. Co.,
4446 Easton Ave.
Reden Electric Co.,
7240 Manchester Ave.
Maplewood, Mo. | Ideal Radio Co.,
2118 E. Grand Ave.
F. A. Schmidt Elec. App. Co.,
6210 West Florissant Ave.
Biederman Furniture Co.,
805 Franklin Ave.
Lauer Furniture Co.,
825 N. 6th St.
Universal Radio & Sup. Co.,
1011 Olive St.
NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI (Distributors) | Bigalite Electric Co.,
5400 Gravois Ave.
Greissen Hdwe. Co.,
3209 Park Ave.
Davis Home Appliance Co.,
1620 S. 39th St.
Parks Appliance Co.,
7631 Ivory Ave.
South Grand Co.,
3651 S. Grand Blvd.
South Side Oil Burner & Electric Co.,
5824 S. Grand Blvd.
Alton, Illinois
H. S. Weld
Collinsville, Ill.
H. W. Berlemann
East St. Louis, Illinois
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
Granite City and Nameoki, Illinois
Kirchner Hdwe. Co.
Mascoutah, Illinois
Moll Furn. & Undtkg. Co.
O'Fallon, Illinois
A. Ohlendorf & Son
Wood River and Upper Alton
Stocker Pblg. & Htg. Co. |

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They're

Try It!
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2 Strips
Premium
Fresh F

*Pot
2 Cups
With C

Eat
what y

A COMPLETE M
REASONABLE

"THOSE 10 Star Spec
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what we like to eat
foods... at reason
prices."

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policy of featuring at
standing values on me
... including the m
foods on our menu
business for us to h
your check down. Be

You can't choose
priced meal unless you

The

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR LOW MEAL CHECKS—

They're Great "Holder-Downers"

FORUM'S DAILY 10 STAR SPECIALS

Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Try It! Our Special Corned * Beef Hash The Best You Ever Tasted 6c	Daily Lunch Special Baked Individual * Chicken Pie With Vegetables and Top Crust... 12c	Every Evening Fried 1/2 Spring * Chicken More Reasonable Than You Could Serve It at Home... 25c
* Bacon & Egg 2 Strips Swift's Premium Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg 8c	Thursday Noon Fancy Chopped * Beef Steak Natural Gravy 10c	Every Evening Fancy * Small Steak Chicken Fried 23c
* Pot of Coffee 2 Cups With Cream 5c	Thursday Noon Escalloped * Meat Pie 12c	Thursday Evening Chicken * Giblets With Noodles 10c
Noon and Evening Daily Forum-Made Chinese * Chow Mein With Noodles and Chinese Sauce ... 18c		

Eat what you like Best

A COMPLETE MEAL OF GOOD FOOD IS STILL REASONABLY PRICED, AT THE FORUM

"THOSE 10 Star Specials sure hold our checks down." "And give us what we like to eat... expensive foods... at reasonable Forum prices."

Comments like these express the real purpose of this new Forum policy of featuring at least 10 Outstanding values on meat items daily... including the most expensive foods on our menus. It's good business for us to help you hold your check down. Because—

You can't choose a reasonably priced meal unless you can select a

reasonably priced meat. And, you can't enjoy your meal unless you have a meat you like. It's our job to give you both. Come and eat what you like... Chicken, Chow Mein, a real steak? Then decide for yourself:

Have I been getting as *good* food as I could get here, at the Forum?

Have I been getting as *much* food or such generous servings as I could get at the Forum?

Have I been paying *more* than I would have to pay at the Forum?

The **FORUM**

CAFETERIAS



"Say! These Specials are Great"

"Real food too, and lots of it"

"Just look at that price on half a fried chicken"

"No wonder they do such a big business"

LADIES INVITED:

"COOKING DONE. FREE"

Bring your family and dine out at least *Twice a Week*. It really costs no more than preparing meals at home—if you count *all* the home meal costs. (Higher food prices, ice, milk, butter, fuel for cooking.)

So, isn't that just like getting your cooking done free? Try it, tomorrow evening and Sunday.



307 N. 7th

MEN'S CLOTHES
CUSTOM TAILORED
\$45 to \$70

J. S. Sasse
809 N. SIXTH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

ANCES

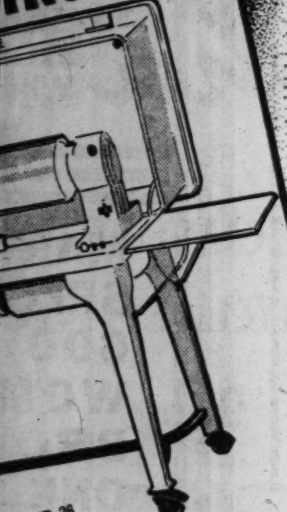
to buy, Norge invites
larger dividends in a

E GAS RANGE



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meals you serve. Norge
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anges pay for themselves
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IRONER



can eliminate the tedious
om your ironing. It really is a
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machine. And learning is so
nd easy with the Norge variable
ed control.

THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Alton, Illinois
H. S. Weld
Collinsville, Ill.
H. W. Berlemann
East St. Louis, Illinois
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
Granite City and
Nameoki, Illinois
Kirchner Hdwe. Co.
Mascoutah, Illinois
Moll Furn. & Undtkg. Co.
O'Fallon, Illinois
A. Ohlendorf & Son
Wood River and
Upper Alton
Stocker Plbg. & Htg. Co.

CITY UTILITIES BUREAU COST CUT \$1,484,000

Director Wall Compares Outlay in Last Two Years With That Under Miller.

Operating cost of the Department of Public Utilities during the first two years of Mayor Dickmann's administration was \$1,484,000 less than during the last two years of Mayor Miller's administration, Director Wall related in an annual report to the Board of Public Service today.

He said \$837,854 of the saving was in the Water Division, for which a detailed annual report has been published heretofore, and \$646,154 in the Division of Light, Heat and Power.

"Such a showing," Wall declared, "could have been brought about only through the superior management and efficiency brought about by close co-operation among those in responsible charge of the sections and subdivisions of the department, and by the efforts of those employees whose long experience has given them an intimate knowledge of all the intricate problems which the operation of so large an institution presents."

At the close of the last fiscal year, last April, the city had 41,406 electric street lights, compared with 33,752 a year earlier, the report continued. During the last year 3258 electric lamps were installed to replace 1956 gas standards and 280 using naphtha, with a saving of \$59,412 in annual operating and maintenance costs.

There were 1386 lamp posts damaged or ruined during the year, principally by automobile collisions. Whenever the person responsible was known, he was made to pay, collections amounting to \$3667.

Wall reminded the board that the city's contract with Union Electric Light & Power Co. for electricity for parks, playgrounds, streets and traffic signals had expired April 30, 1934, and had not been replaced by a new one because the Board of Aldermen had failed to pass a necessary ordinance. In the meantime, terms of the old agreement have been extended. The director also called attention to the fact that several power plants in his department were overloaded. However, the city has proposed to relieve this condition with funds from last year's bond issue.

CANVAS FOLDING COTS \$1.39

ARMY STYLE

ALL STEEL FOLDING COTS \$2.79

Full size, heavy built, reinforced. Easy to set up.

WOT \$1.99

\$4.95 Steel Folding Cots \$3.95

ZIPPER SUEDECLOTH SHIRTS

Farmer tan, good weight. Sizes 14 1/2, 16 and 18 1/2 only.

PUMPS & OXFORDS FOR WOMEN

Including many Arch Oxfords. Choose from assorted styles and leathers. All sizes in the lot. A pair \$1.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Reliable makes in new assorted fall styles, a pair \$1.

89c

SIZES TO 2

Barneys

10th & WASHINGTON

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

Tots' Silk Dresses

Hand-Made!

\$1.88

Crepe de chine or rayon Silk Dresses trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$5.98 Suede Fabric Coat Sets . . . \$4.44

Dark colors, jacket . . . 1-piece and helmet. Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Service Hosiery

79c Irregulars!

50c

Women's full-fashioned Hose of thread silk with elastic lisle garter welts and reinforced feet.

50c "Clocked" Silk Socks . . . 35c

Men's pure silk Hose with contrasting clocks. Lisle reinforced.

Basement Economy Store

Clever Blouses

For Autumn!

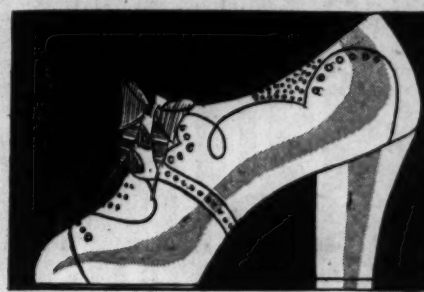
88c

Crisp rayon tafetas, satins and silk crepes for wear with suits or skirts. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.98 to \$2.29 Sweaters, \$1.68

Misses' sporty school Sweaters in brushed surface style.

Basement Economy Store



Arch-Footwear

For Women! \$2.50 Value!

\$1.79

Well-known "Med-a-Tos-al" Shoes, in tie, pump and T-strap styles. Black or brown kid. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . A to EEE.

Children's Sample Footwear \$2.45 to \$3.45 grades! Oxfords, straps and pumps. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 . . . \$1.69

Women's 98c Crepe Slippers Black crepe bridge and D'Orsay Slippers with padded leather soles. 3 to 8 . . . 69c

Basement Economy Store



Fur-Felt Hats

Decidedly Underpriced at

\$2.44

Cleverly styled brims, Bretons and off-the-face models in black, brown, navy and rich Fall colors. Large and small head sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.69 Fall Hats Favored Fall versions that will top off your Fall outfit admirably . . . \$1.44

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Millinery Exceptionally low priced. Flattering brims, Bretons and others in wanted sizes. . . 86c

Basement Economy Store



Furred COATS

\$27.50 and \$30 Values!

\$20

Richly fur-trimmed Coats in smart Winter styles of all-wool fabrics. Large collars of Fitch, Fox, Beaver, Marmot and Wolf enhance their appearance! Brown, black, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$19.50 Sports Coats . . . \$14.95

Plaid back and fully lined models in swagger and belted styles. Single and double-breasted. 14 to 44.

\$45 to \$47.50 Fur Coats . . . \$37.95

Swagger and full length Coats of Sealine and Lapin. Many are fitch trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$4.95 Attractive Frocks . . . \$3.49

Travel crepes, acetate crepes and novelty weaves . . . splendid for the early Fall days. 14 to 44.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Frocks . . . \$4.90

In styles to fill most any need and preference! Solid or contrasting colors in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

*Dyed Coney.

Basement Economy Store

New, Honey-Comb Crepe

\$1.39 Irregulars! 69c Yd.

Acetate Crepe in honey-comb weave. Black, navy, brown, green or rust. Subject to minute imperfections of finish.

\$1.49 to \$2.00 Woolens, Yard 99c

54 inches wide coatings and dress fabrics in favored Fall weaves and colors.

79c Corduroy Remnants, Yard 49c

1 to 6 yard lengths of serviceable Corduroy . . . narrow wale kind.

79c Acetate Tweeds, Yard 49c

Printed Tweeds, checks and stripe patterns in a weave that resembles wool.

Silks and Synthetics, Yard 56c

69c to \$1 values! Choose from many solid shades and printed patterns in Fall tints.

Basement Economy Store

\$3.49 Lace Curtains Panels \$1.97

Special at, Each

54 inches wide, shadow-lace Curtain Panels in four designs. Popular tailored style that'll add charm to your windows.

65c Casement Cloth, Yard 29c

Rayon and cotton cloth in Jacquard woven designs. Favored Maize shade.

Printed Cretonnes, Yard 18c

Seconds of 40c grade! Sunfast and tubfast Cretonnes in many attractive patterns.

"FABRAY" Window Shades 39c

7 feet long and 36 inches wide! Washable Shades, mounted on strong spring rollers.

Dainty Priscilla Curtains \$1.10

Novelty woven marquisette. Each side is 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Set . . .

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts With "No Wilt" Collars 95c

Regularly Priced \$1.29! Special at . . .

Splendidly tailored "Sa-Von" Shirts of lustrous, fully shrunk fabrics in white, solid shades and novelty printed patterns. They have the new type collars that require no starching.

Shirts or Waists, 58c For boys! 69c value! Regular or sports collar styles with long sleeves!

\$3 Sweaters . . . \$2.39 For men! All-wool Coat Sweaters with 2 pockets and V-necks. 36 to 46.

Boys' Sw'ters, \$1.39 Regularly \$1.59. Zip-up or V-neck styles in solid shades and heather mixtures.

69c Work Shirts, 57c "Big Yank" Shirts of blue or gray chambray. Fully cut. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20.

\$1.95 Sw'ters, \$1.59 Pullover style Sweaters in zip-up or regular necks. Brushed surface.

Sample Gloves . . . 98c \$1.59 grade! Unlined sheepskin Gloves for men!

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Crepe Nightwear

\$1.19 and \$1.29 Values!

90c

Utterly feminine nighties including charming gowns and one or two piece pajamas. Ruffled, tailored and lace-trimmed styles.

79c Cotton Crepe Nightgowns 50c

Well-tailored gowns that require no ironing. Peach, pink or white with neat piping trims. Regular sizes.

\$1.39 to \$1.49 Crepe Pajamas \$1.09

One or two piece Pajamas of "Windsor Krinkle" or "Trousseau" crepe with pert ruffles and lace trims. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store



Cannon SHEETS

\$1.29 value! 81x99-inch size fully bleached Sheets . . . wrapped in cellophane.

25% Wool Blankets, Pair . . . \$3

Seconds of \$4.50 grade! 70x80-inch size.

\$1.39 Pepperell Blankets . . . \$1.08

5% Wool Blankets in plaids! 70x80-in. size.

Wool Knitting Yarn, Skein . . . 20c

2-oz. skeins of all-wool worsted Yarns.

89c Quilting Cotton, Roll . . . 59c

1 1/4-lb. weight, one piece, 81x96-inch size.

Basement Economy Store



Incredible Savings on Smart All-Wool Worsted SUITS

Topcoats—O'coats

In a Sale That Sweeps Aside Value Records! Choose Any

2 for \$28

The SUITS: Sport back and plain back models of all-wool worsted and all-wool cassimere fabrics. Sizes for men of all builds.

The TOPCOATS: Full or half-belt, raglan shoulder and Polo styles in sizes 33 to 46.

The OVERCOATS: Navy blue Meltons, novelty Llama cloth and fleece fabrics in sizes 34 to 46.

\$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Two Garments for Future Delivery. Slight Charge for Alterations

Basement Economy Store

Dependable "PLAID-BRAND"

PAINTS

VARNISHES and ENAMELS

At Emphatic Savings in the Jubilee Sales!

This is the ideal time to brighten and beautify your home . . . just before Fall rains and snows set in to do maximum damage! Paint now . . . for lumber is thoroughly dry from Summer heat and paint covers better! In justice to your home and your pocketbook . . . share in this super-saving event!

Phone Orders Promptly Filled; GARfield 4500



\$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint

Splendid quality, high-coverage Paint that is exceptionally long-wearing! Choose from 16 colors and white.

\$1.15 Gal.



\$1.39 Gloss Enamel

Easy to Apply

\$1.05 1/2 Gal.

Withstands innumerable washings . . . leaves no brush marks. Pastels and white.



\$1.59 Floor & Porch Paint

Made to resist "hard" wear . . . will not crack or mar. Washable.



60c Kalsomine

5-Lb. Packages

39c

A splendid finishing coat that will not rub off. Pastel shades.



\$1.59 Spar Varnish

Hard Gloss!

\$1.15 Gal.

For inside or outside use! Will not chip, peel or turn white.

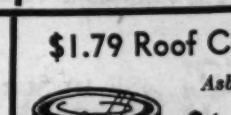


69c Varnish Stain

5 Wood Colors!

59c Quart

Varnishes and stains in one operation. Dries quickly.



\$1.79 Roof Coating

Asbestos!

\$1.05 Gal.

Stops leaks! Liquid coating for metal or composition roofs.



\$1.69 Flat Paint

7 Pastel Shades!

\$1.39 Gal.

High coverage Paint for walls and woodwork.

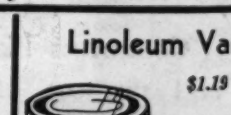


Semi-Gloss Paint

Washable Quality

\$1.69 1/2 Gal.

Ideal interior finish that is easily kept clean. Choice colors.

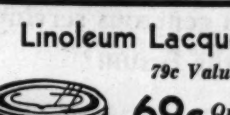


Linoleum Varnish

\$1.19 Value!

69c Quart

Quick-drying. Permanent finish that will not discolor linoleum.



Linoleum Lacquer

79c Value!

69c Quart

Dries in 30 minutes . . . transparent kind . . . protects the pattern.



Johnson's Glo-Coat

Special at

88c Quart

Famed "Glo-Coat" that imparts a gleaming, wear-resisting surface.



Color Right Enamel

79c Value!

69c Quart

Quick-drying quality . . . for most any purpose. 5 colors and white.



4-Hour Enamel

\$1.19 Value!

98c Quart

For inside and outside use. Dries in 4 hours with hard gloss finish.



\$1.69 Shellac

4-Lb. Cut!

\$1.05 1/2 Gal.

White or orange . . . splendid quality Shellac at a thrift price.



Linseed Oil Paint

\$3.00 Value!

\$2.69

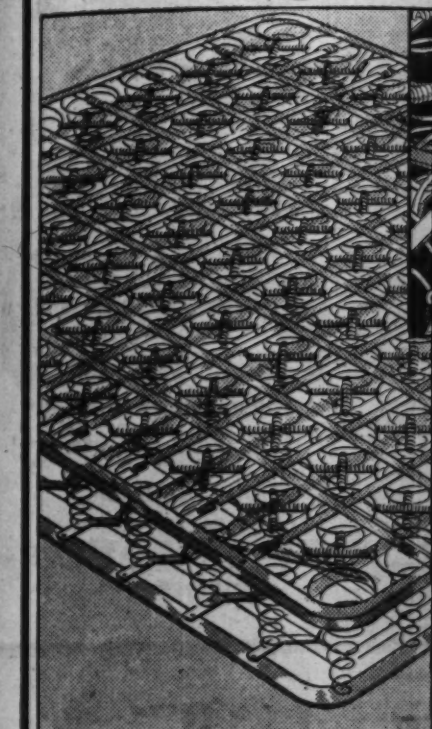
Pure linseed oil Paint in 14 colors and white.

Basement Economy Store

Famous Jubilee

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES

Imagine



Other \$49.50 and \$59.50

These are equipped with two inner sides are equally soft and comfortable. With 3 inner-spring pillows and a durable covers . . .

Electrical



Heating Pads \$3.25 Value \$2.79

Universal brand! 12x15-in. size.



K.M. Toasters \$2.19 Value \$1.49

Chrome plated, 2-slice turnover.



\$1.95 Irons \$1.49 Value

Full size, tip back stand and cord.



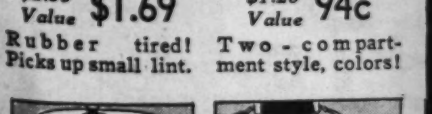
Toasters \$1.50 Value \$1.29

Electric sandwich toasters, complete.



B-B Sweepers \$2.39 Value \$1.69

Rubber tired! Picks up small lint.



Bread Boxes \$1.20 Value 94c

Two-compartment style, colors!



Cookers \$5.25 Value \$3.69

8-qt. Wear ever waterless cookers.



Teakettles \$2.95 Value \$2.29

5-qt. size. Wear ever aluminum!

Household Brooms 75c Value . . . 59c

3-sewn Brooms, made of selected broom corn! Have painted, hardwood handles!

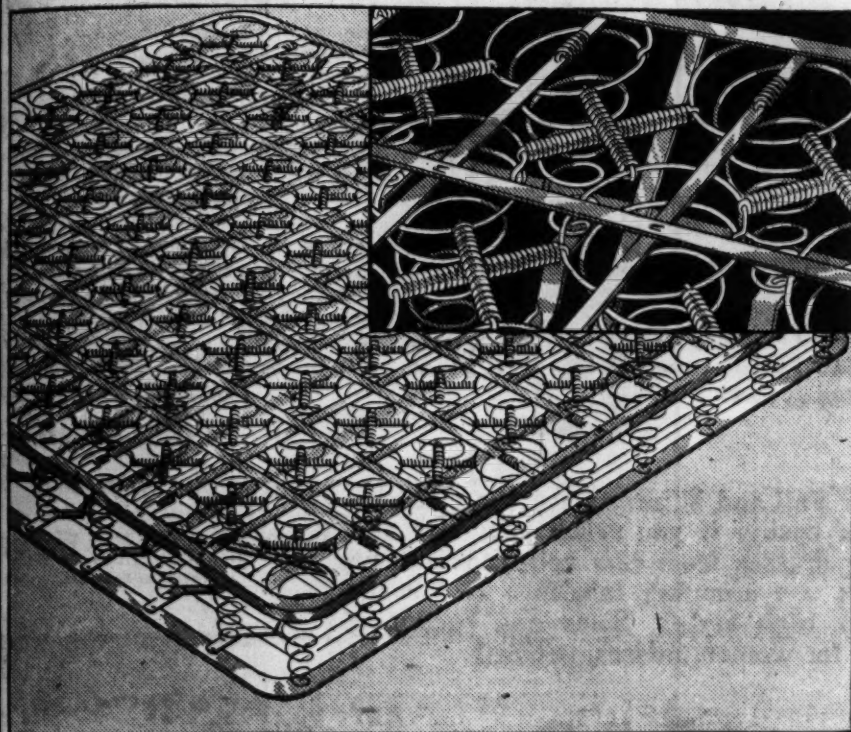
6-Gal. 79c Value

Heavily dipped in Lock hand

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Imagine! Coil Springs



Our Famed "Baronial" Line!

\$16.75 Value, at

\$9.85
Twin or Full Sizes

Just think of getting this unusually good Coil Spring for \$9.85... a saving of \$6.90, due to the Jubilee Sales! It is a double deck Spring with a heavy angle iron border all around, and four stabilizers to provide a firm but resilient edge. Equipped with the new woven flat top particularly built for use with inner-spring mattresses. Neatly finished in aluminum color.

This Is an Exceptionally Good Buy. Choose and Save!

Other Bedding Values at Jubilee Savings!

\$49.50 and \$59.50 Studio Couches

These are equipped with two inner-spring mattresses, so both sides are equally soft and comfortable. With 3 inner-spring pillows and a selection of durable covers... **\$27.50**

\$26.75 Innerspring Mattresses

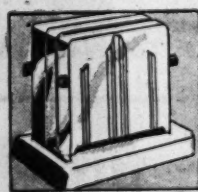
Made by Simmons, with tempered coil springs, standard 6-oz. tick, inner rolled edges, pre-built borders, button tufts, taped edges, handles for turning. Full or twin sizes... **\$16.95**

Tenth Floor

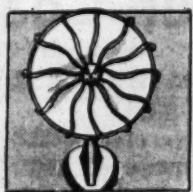
Electrical Needs



Heating Pads
\$3.25 Value
\$2.79
Universal brand! 12x15-in. size.



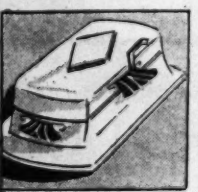
K. M. Toasters
\$2.19 Value
\$1.49
Chrome plated, 2-slice turnover.



K. M. Heaters
11-in. Size.
\$1.69
600-watt heating element.



\$1.95 Irons
Kwikway Kind...
\$1.49
Full size, tip back stand and cord.



Toasters
\$1.50 Value
\$1.29
Electric sandwich toasters, complete.

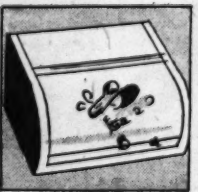


Hair Dryers
\$2.75 Value
\$1.98
K. M. blower type. Hot air only!

HOUSEWARES



F.B. Sweepers
\$2.39 Value
\$1.69
Rubber tired! Picks up small lint.



Bread Boxes
\$1.20 Value
94c
Two-compartment style, colors!



Toilet Tissue
15 Rolls
57c
1000-sheet rolls! Hospital Tissue.



Cookers
\$5.25 Value
\$3.69
8-qt. Wear ever waterless cookers.



Teakettles
\$2.95 Value
\$2.29
5-qt. size, Wear ever aluminum!



Cleanser
18 for 48c
Sifter top, Light-house Cleanser!

Household Brooms

75c Value... **59c**

5-sawn Brooms, made of selected broom corn! Have painted, hardwood handles!

6-Gal. Garbage Cans

79c Value... **55c**

Heavily corrugated sides, dipped in galvanized iron. Lock handles, wire bail!

Conlon Washers

Famed Make... With TWO Drain Tubs!
\$84.50 Value

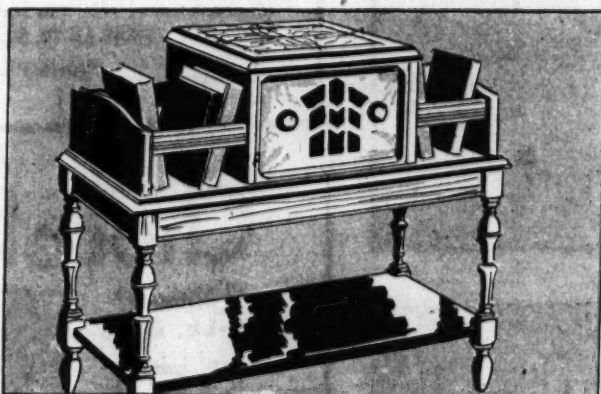
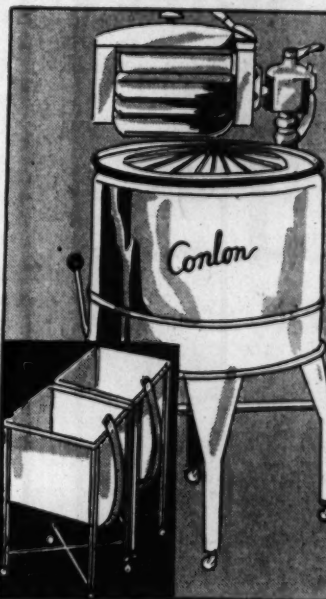
\$49.50

Large, 7-lb. capacity Washer... with hold-heat construction double tub! The four moving parts are permanently sealed in oil! Six-position safety wringer!

Galvanized Steel Drain Tubs, With Drain Hose and Rubber Casters!

Nico Drain Tubs
Regulation Size... **\$2.29**

Seventh Floor



Sparton Radios

Model 57A. Handsome Bookcase Style!

\$54.50 Factory List Price... **\$19.98**

The self-contained aerial and ground, the dynamic speaker and automatic volume control are only a few of its many features. Gets police calls, etc.

8-Tube Sparton Radios, Model 785

\$69.50 list! Has full-vision dial, automatic volume control, dual purpose tubes! Gets police calls, ships at sea, etc.

Eighth Floor



"Noritake" China

96-Pc. High-Grade Dinner Sets!

Superlative Value, at... **\$32.50**

This famed imported China is offered at an exceedingly low price for such high quality! All who know this noted make are enraptured by its loveliness! Choose from two attractive floral spray designs on a light ivory shoulder. The pieces are in the favored footed style, with coin gold handles. Artistically designed and decorated. Service for 12.

Grasp this opportunity of acquiring one of the most interesting and satisfactory dinner services... at savings made possible by the Jubilee Sales!

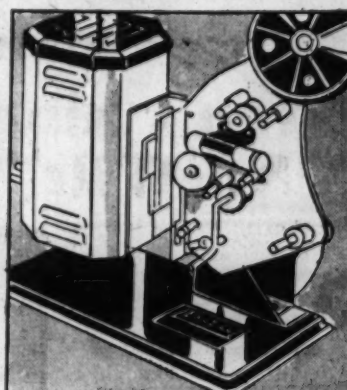
Seventh Floor

Movie Projectors

With Electric Motor! Excell Make, Model 61.

\$5.50 List! **\$3.29**

Imagine a movie projector with an electric motor for \$3.29! This one uses 16-mm. film and is very dependable in all ways.



Choose These Kiddie Films!

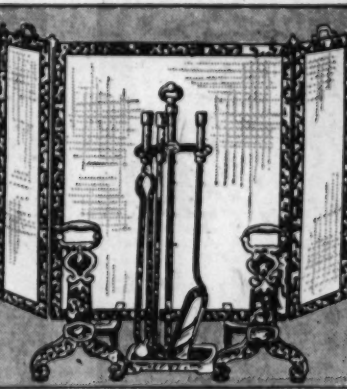
35c 10-Foot Lengths... **25c**
90c 25-Foot Lengths... **69c**
15c 50-Foot Lengths... **99c**
35c 100-Foot Lengths... **\$2.29**

Cameras—Main Floor

Fireplace Outfits

\$15.95 Value... **\$12.50**

Antique brass finish set, 3-fold Fire Screen, 3-piece fire set and pair of standard andirons.



Wood Holders

\$3.95 Value!... **\$2.89**

23 inches long, with tubular handle. Antique brass finish.

Firelite Illusion Logs

\$3.25 value! Made to reproduce real log fire. **\$2.69**

Seventh Floor



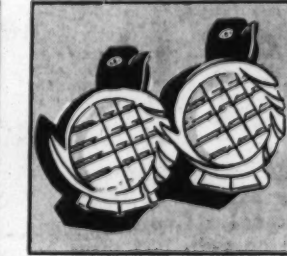
Grass Seed

5-Lb. Bags... **\$1.00**

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed... all fresh 1935 crop!

Sheep Manure for Your Lawn, 50 Lbs. **95c**

Eighth Floor



Gay Gifts

Wide Array, Each, **44c**

Vases, salts and peppers, cigarette containers, and others.

Corner Shelves and Magazine Racks **\$1.69**

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

ETHIOPIAN KING INSISTS ON FULL SOVEREIGNTY

Haile Selassie Says He Won't Accept Any Kind of Protectorate.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA Sept. 18. — Emperor Haile Selassie said yesterday "our absolute sovereignty and independence must be preserved inviolate. That is final."

Under no circumstances, he told the Associated Press, would he accept a three-party protectorate should the League of Nations recommend it.

"As a member of the League of Nations," he added, "Ethiopia will never permit another member or other members to dominate her, whether in the form of a protectorate, a mandate, or any other guise."

An Italian request for safe conduct to Eritrea for the consular staff at Gondar was refused by the Emperor. He said he could only guarantee safe conduct to Addis Ababa.

Official circles emphatically denied reports that fighting had already broken out on the Ethiopian frontier.

The Italian Minister here some days ago ordered several Consuls of his country in Ethiopia to come to Addis Ababa. The Legation here is almost bare, as two additional shipments of furniture and valuables have gone to Rome.

Word was received from Debra Markos that Italians had dismantled their radio station there and that the Consulate staff was on its way to Addis Ababa.

Torrential rains continue throughout the entire plateau on which Addis Ababa is situated.

The Government moved large quantities of ammunition, heretofore stored near the American Legation, to a new and secret location. The Emperor decided to postpone a general mobilization of Ethiopian soldiers until all possibilities for a peaceful settlement have been exhausted at Geneva.

The Empress, who was slightly indisposed, left today for Bichoftou, 40 miles from Addis Ababa, for a three-day rest.

Call to Arms Issued by Governor of Harar Province.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Reuters correspondent at Harar, Ethiopia, reported today that a call to arms had been issued by Dedjasmach Nachebu, Governor of Harar, who ordered all able-bodied men into military service.

The report said the Governor had addressed the population, warning that persons who disobeyed his order would be arrested, dressed in women's clothes and paraded through the streets then hanged.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Addis Ababa said he had been informed by an unofficial source that all Egyptian subjects in Ethiopia had been ordered back to Egypt immediately.

WORK TO START BY FRIDAY ON 3 ST. LOUIS WPA JOBS

Final Approval Given to 6 Undertakings in Missouri, to Employ 721 Men.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18. — Matthew S. Murray, Federal Works Progress Administrator for Missouri, announced today that six WPA undertakings, including three in St. Louis, had received final approval of WPA officials in Washington and that work on them would be started immediately. These are the first to get under way in Missouri.

Murray said the work involved an expenditure of \$262,300 and would provide employment for about 721 men. He said he hoped to put about 1200 additional men at work next week, if pending jobs are approved in time.

Those in St. Louis, on which work is to be started by Friday, are: Tree trimming in the city parks, to employ 100 men at a cost of \$62,000; landscaping grounds of the city sanitarium, to employ 300 men at a cost of \$56,000; and removal of building in connection with Twelfth street widening, to employ 100 men at a cost of \$19,000.

Work was started today on two rock-quarrying jobs in Jackson County. One, to employ 111 men, will cost \$73,000, and the other, to employ 60 men, will cost \$47,000. The sixth is for extensions of the water distribution system in Sikeston. It will provide work for 50 men, at a cost of \$5300.

FORD CO. TAX SUIT APPEALED

Government Asks Supreme Court to Pass on \$2,000,000 Case.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The Government asked today for a Supreme Court ruling on its \$2,000,000 income tax suit against the Ford Motor Co.

The suit, based on 1919 income, was decided against the Government by a Federal Circuit Court last March.

Holland Permits Jew's Marriage.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 18.—Netherlands municipal authorities relented today from their decision of Monday denying a marriage license to a German Jew and a Dutch woman. The application was refused because authorities felt the Netherlands was bound by a treaty signed in 1902 not to sanction a union to which Germany, as a signatory to the treaty, objected. The parties to the marriage won a reversal of the ruling when they proved that the bans were published before the Reich enacted its present marriage laws.

Recent road tests show Sinclair H-C gives from 1 to 3 more miles per gallon and as much as 27% more smooth power.

See the Dealer



SINCLAIR



Surety Six Footwear

In a Specially Selected Group of Smart Fall Models!

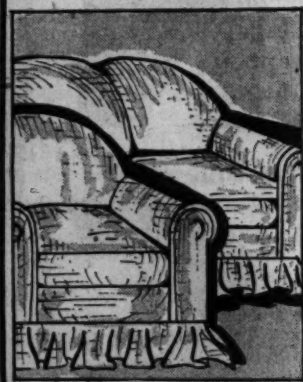
For Thursday, Friday and
Saturday Only! \$6 Value.. **\$4.95**

☐ A Jubilee Sales saving opportunity you can't afford to miss! Famed Surety Sixes... at an amazingly low price! Black or brown sueded, kids and calfskins for every occasion. Also some evening slippers included in this outstanding group!

\$10.50 Andrew Geller Shoes \$8.75 **Beaux Arts Fall Footwear \$7.45**
Hand-turned! New sueded and suede-trimmed models! \$8.50 to \$10.50 values! Suede, kid or calf leathers!

Third Floor

Two Major Notion Values



3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets

Marvelous Value... **\$3.89**

In jaspé material! Rust or green shades! Select now!

Covers for Day-Beds

Super-Value... **89c**

Also of jaspé material in colors of rust or green!

Notions—Main Floor



Autumn Hats

A Thrilling Collection of New Styles!

\$7.50 and \$10 Values... \$5.98

☐ Stunning individual models! The season's most exciting style successes! Velours... sueded... and felts in an array of colors and types to suit every taste and type! At this price you can afford to select for every outfit in your Fall wardrobe!

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Fall Woolens

Excellent Quality in
Suits and Coatings!

\$2.48 Heather Checks; \$1.98 Tweeds, Yard... \$1.48

☐ Choose these splendid materials for suits, coats and skirts! The Tweeds are in dark grounds; the Heather Checks are reversible and come in lovely color combinations as follows:

Navy and Gray
Belmont and Gray
Black and Gold

Gray and Red
Brown and Gold
Green and Gold

"Perfection" Crepe

A Crown Quality Tested Rayon!

79c Value, Yard... 59c

A delightful material for dresses, blouses and linings in new Fall colors of brown, green, Rust-lac, wine, navy, black and so forth!

Third Floor



Gowns, Pajamas

Of Warm Cotton
Flannelette!

\$1.25 Value, Each

94c

☐ The Pajamas are in two-piece style... and the Gowns are cut very generously! Regular and extra sizes in Gowns. Pajamas in regular sizes only.

Gowns or Pajamas

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values \$3.64

Pure dye satin Gowns in long, lacy bias style! Satin Pajamas in plain tailored and lacy styles. 15 to 17.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



"Munsing" RAYON UNDIES

For Women!

69c Value! 43c

☐ Tailored styles in bloomers and pants. The pants have fitted Lastex band at top, all reinforced and made of an excellent quality rayon. Small, medium and large. Choose liberally!

Rayon Gowns

\$1.25 Value... 77c

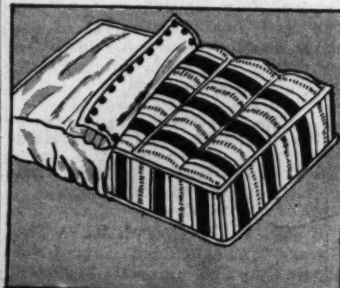
Tailored and lacy styles, V or square neck models, cut long and full. Regular, extra sizes. Kaitwear—Fifth Floor

Mattress Covers

"King Cotton" Beauty Rest Kind!

\$1.49 Value

\$1.14



Bleached Sheetting

35c Value, Yard... 29c

Select yards and yards at this saving! 81 inches wide.

Bleached Muslin

16c Value, Yard... 12c

It's 36 inches wide! Durable quality!

59c "Mandy Lou" Ironing Board Sets, 43c

Unbleached Sheetting

33c Value, Yard... 27c

Typical Jubilee Sale economy! 81 inches wide.

59c Pillow Ticks

Special, Each... 44c

Ready made Pillow Ticks! Long wearing!

Third Floor



Eight Day

Alarm Clocks

\$2.96 Value!... \$1.79

☐ "Ingramm" Clocks in "Straight Eight" or Gothic types. Dependable loud alarm! Two styles. Main Floor



Three-Piece

Dresser Sets

Jubilee Special!... \$2.99

☐ Lovely chromium plated Sets! Include long-handle mirror, brush and comb in beautiful design. Silver Dept.—Main Floor

Now! Special Offering of New

Fall Frocks

Typical of the Grand Apparel
Values in Our Jubilee Sales!

Every Frock a \$16.75 Value... at **\$12.95**

☐ Your Fall and Winter wardrobe can be a thing of beauty if you select your day and evening dresses from this collection! New colors... stunning fabrics... every Frock a high style! Sizes and becoming models for women, misses, petites!

Misses' Fall Dresses

Every Frock Outstanding... at Just

Think of supplying your "clothes needs" from a group of stunning frocks... all at just **\$8.45**! Black, brown, rust, green, wine and plum color for your selection! Sizes 12 to 20.

Specials in Fur Coats

Hudson Seals*, swagger & fitted styles, **\$132**
Jap Weasels, Honey Beige and Mink shades... **\$212**
Kidskin Coats, only a limited number... **\$82**
Lapin** Coats, some in blocked effect... **\$42**

Suede Jackets

For Sport and Campus Wear!

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values... \$4.64

Two Cossack styles (one with buttoned front, yoke-back... one with "zip-up" front) exclusive with us in St. Louis! Brown, blue, green... sizes 12 to 40.

Fourth Floor

Chocolates

Assorted! 1-Lb. Box

25c

2-Lb. Box, 49c

3-Lb. Box, 73c

☐ Assorted hard and nut centers in cream; milk or dark chocolate covered!

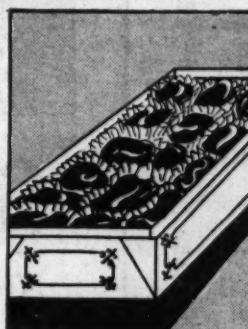
Hershey Kisses

Two Lbs... **39c**

Pure, wholesome and nutritious! Each piece wrapped in tinfoil!

Pecan Halves, per lb., **59c**

Salted Cashew Nuts, lb., **39c**



Chocolate Cherries

1-Lb. Box... **25c**

Whole, juicy cherries in cream; milk or dark chocolate coated!

Main Floor

Stationery

Puritan Linen!

64c Value

37c

1-Lb. Box of 72 Sheets and 50 Large Club Size Envelopes!

☐ We've sold thousands of pounds of this popular paper to enthusiastic users! Get your supply now... at an unusual saving!

Pure white; single sheet club size; popular linen finish!

75c Bridge Cards; Double Decks

Our own exclusive design! Linen finish; gilt edges!

59c

Main Floor Balcony



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

NO. 15

EIGHT RUNS IN INNING; CASTLEMAN BATTED OUT

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
001100100 3 9 0
CHICAGO
01084200X15 20 5

Batteries: New York—Castelman and Mancuso; Chicago—Root and Hartnett.

The Bunting Order.

GIANTS CUBS
Moore lf. Galan lf.
Koenig 3b. Herman 2b.
Terry 1b. Lindstrom cf.
Ott rf. Hartnett c.
Leiber cf. Demaree rf.
Mancuso c. Cavarretta 1b.
Bartell 3b. Hack 3b.
Cucinello 2b. Jurgens ss.
Castelman p. Root p.
Umpires—Stewart, Rigler, Reardon and Klem.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Making eight runs in a single spurge in the fourth inning, the league-leading Chicago Cubs won their fifteenth consecutive game this afternoon, defeating the New York Giants the third straight time and registering a new high major league winning streak for the season. Earlier in the year the St. Louis Cardinals, now in second place, won 14 in a row.

The score was 15 to 3. A third big crowd, numbering about 30,000, turned out to bring the attendance for the series to 90,000.

Chicago was first to score: In the second inning, Demaree led off with a double and got around on two infield grounders. Terry's men quickly tied it on Castelman's single and Joe Moore's three-bagger in the third. Moore was thrown out trying to stretch his blow into a home run.

New York went ahead in the fourth, when Ott singled, reached third on a one-bagger by Leiber and scored during a double play on Mancuso's grounder.

Then Grimm's men put on an eight-run spurge.

Here's Chicago's fourth inning: Cavarretta singled off Terry's men. Hack singled to right, sending Cavarretta to third. Jurgens lined a single over Koenig. Cavarretta scoring. Root bunted toward third. Castelman picked up the ball but his throw to Koenig at third was too late to get Hack and the bases were filled. Cucinello booted Galan's grounder, the ball rolling into short right center and Hack and Jurgens scored. Gumbert replaced Castelman on the mound. Herman dropped a single near the right field line, scoring Root, and on Ott's wild throw to the plate, Galan went to third and Herman to second. Lindstrom singled to right, scoring Galan. Hartnett singled to right, scoring Herman. Demaree beat out a roller to Cucinello for a hit and the bases were filled again. Cucinello threw out Cavarretta. Lindstrom scoring. Hack was purposefully passed, again filling the bases.

Jurgens grounded to Gumbert and Hartnett scored on Gumbert's bad throw to the plate. Root grounded into a double play, Cucinello to Bartell to Terry. EIGHT RUNS.

ENGLISHMAN DRIVES AUTO DAY AND NIGHT AT 140 MILES AN HOUR

By the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 18.—Official timers of the American Automobile Association today credited Capt. George E. T. Eyston of London with a speed of 140.522 miles an hour for his day and night grind over the salt flats here.

The Englishman and his aides drove his special racer five miles an hour faster than Ab Jenkins of Utah, whose record of 135.477 was pushed into the discard.

WES FERRELL, AS PINCH-HITTER, BEATS SCHOOLBOY ROWE

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Wes Ferrell, pinch-hitting in the ninth with the sacks loaded and the score tied, rapped out a single off Schoolboy Rowe to give Boston a 4-3 victory today over the Detroit Tigers.

Ready for Duty.

Red O'Hara, who probably will call signals for Penn State this year, was out all of last season with injuries.

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JANSSEN, ST. LOUIS PLAYER, SEEKS BERTH ON ILLINI TEAM

COACH ZUPPKE BUILDING HIS ATTACK AROUND LES LINDBERG

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 18.—It might be of interest to Howard Jones, Lynn Waldorf, Francis Schmidt and others whose football teams play Illinois this season to know that Coach Bob Zuppke is feeling pretty chipper these days.

Perhaps they don't realize it, but when Zuppke is in that frame of mind, it's just like a storm signal over at the Weather Bureau. Things are going to happen. Not to all of them, perhaps, but to enough of the Illinois 1935 opponents to make this twenty-third season for the "Little Giant" a most successful one.

The Illinois attack will be built around Les "Count" Lindberg, who ranks with Jay Berwanger as the Big Ten's standout player. He runs with tremendous drive, passes like a shot with marvelous accuracy, and still has to be outkicked by any opponent. If he's not an all-America, they might as well tear up the book.

With Henry, 190-pound junior, is slated to succeed Jack Beynon at quarterback, and judging by his play last season, won't leave much to be desired. Howie Carson and John Theodore are veteran 185-pound fullbacks, giving Zuppke an experienced backfield the equal of any in the conference, so far as three positions are concerned.

St. Louisian After Berth.
The other halfback post is wide open. Bob Grive, the printer from Glenbard; Earl Jansen, a fast, stocky youngster from St. Louis; John Kanovsky, a 190-pound sophomore; Phil Brovelli, of the same size and year; Bob Seiler, son of a famous star, Otto Seiler, of 1910; Lowell Supreene, the best allround athlete in the school, and Tom Wilson, are fighting for the position.

What may give the backfield more strength, too, is the shift of Andrew Ciosek, a 200-pound tackle, from the line to fullback. In his first few practice sessions he made the additional yardage in amusement, and a bit of experience may make him the "find" of the season.

Getting into the line, one finds little to worry about. J. Lindgren, on the Illinois coaching staff since 1904, about the best line coach in the business, has better than average material to work with this year, so you know what to expect.

Says Back at Center.
El Sayre, 177, will be back at center. Flanking him will be Eddie Gryboski at one guard and a new face at the other guard, where Chuck Bennie played last year.

Captain Chuck Galbreath and Arvo Antila, tackle men, leave nothing to be desired at tackle, with sophomore replacements being furnished by Jack Beamer, 180, and Joe Carpenter, 189.

Gene Dykstra, Ken Nelson and Francis Cantwell, center men, leave experience and ability at the ends.

After all of this, one can see some mighty good reasons for the cheerfulness on the part of Zuppke. Bearing a bit of weakness in the reserve department—which will be remedied as soon as the newcomers gain experience—the 1935 Illini stack up as one of the contenders for the title.

BLUES PLAN AERIAL GAME AGAINST THE REDSKINS, FRIDAY

Coach Frosty Peters of the St. Louis Blues is arranging the line-up of eleven to include a heavy forward line and a small, speedy backfield when his team meets the Wisconsin Redskins at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Receipt of the weight and former records of the starting line-up which will oppose the Blues has determined Peters on the course which he intends to follow.

At tackles the Redskins will offer two of the greatest linemen ever turned out by Wisconsin, Coach Frank "Moon" Molinare, weight 210 pounds, on one side and Capt. Jack Bender, weight 200, on the other.

Between them are Harold McMahon, Notre Dame, 195, Jerome Seless, Superior Teachers' College, 190, and Alex London, Wisconsin, 208. A pair of former Badger stars, Norman Christianson and George Nelson, both 180, are at the ends.

Against this heavy brilliant forward wall Peters plans but few line-backing plays, although his line, too, will be well-equipped with big boys. He has in mind a wide open attack through the air.

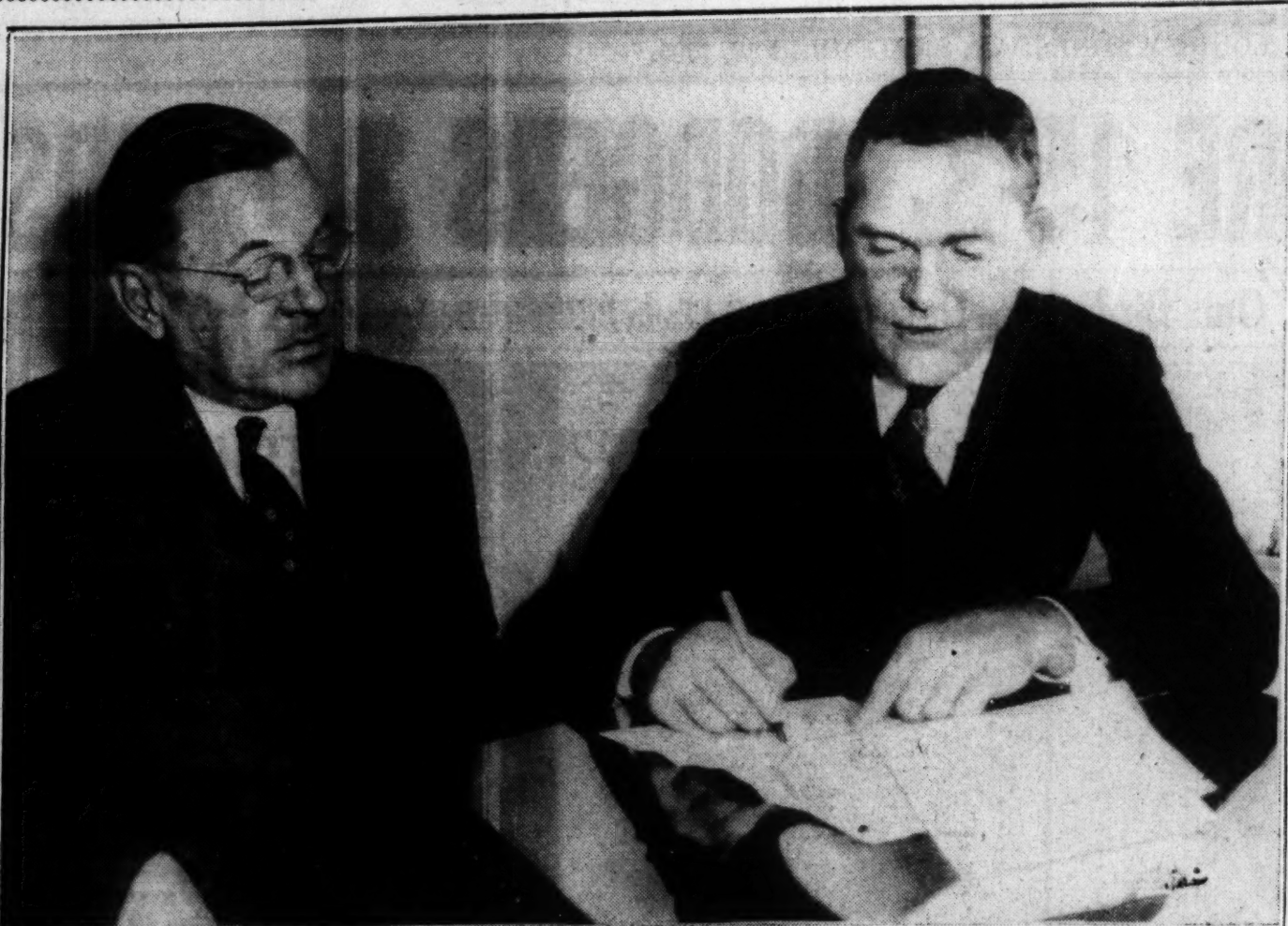
Speaking of the Bears.
Coach Conzelmann, at Washington, was just as frank—if you call it frankness. "Our main attack will be running," he said, "and our other players—oh, yes, we have some—are just embellishments to this system. At that, we are better off this year in the passing department. Last year, we didn't use a pass attack when Don Wimberly was out of the lineup; this year, with Joe Bukant, we have a second passer. Bukant is the chief heater on Team A and Wimberly on the No. 1 eleven. You see, we have no first, second and third teams out here. (Note: A distinction without a difference.)

"We have the necessary speed" and the requisite power so it isn't at all difficult to find the reason for the Bears' success.

From Enemy Camps.
According to St. Louis U. coaches, they have been able to learn very little of the type of play or strength of the University of the South team, their opponents in the American Legion game next Monday night. In general, Sewanee plays from a balanced line, single wing back. The Southerners' two chief scoring threats are Poage and Pearson. The former, weight about 180, is a left-handed passer and a left-footed kicker, while Pearson kicks and throws with his right foot and hand respectively. Both are rated high in both departments. Pearson weighs 170.

Whether it is propaganda or not, Illinois papers are filled with stories declaring the 1935 Illini University squad the "greatest in six years." And, it may be true. However, a glimpse at the roster shows the chief stars are Capt. Galbreath, guard, the irrepressible Lindberg at half and "Better-than-

Three Years More for the Rajah—May His Shadow Increase



Rogers Hornsby signing a new contract to manage the Browns for three years, while President L. B. von Weisse looks on.

FOOTBALL by James M. Gould

Always Subject to Change.

Always remembering that "circumstances alter cases" and that a football coach enjoys the prerogative of changing his mind with or without notice, it is possible to give a slight—very slight—preview of the tactics to be used this year by the Washington Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens. The preview is offered for what it is worth, which may be little, inasmuch as it is a pretty sure thing that each opponent of the Bears and Billikens will be given individual treatment.

You often read sport headlines "Coach So-and-so stresses passes" or "Coach Kartoffel will surprise with speed" or words to those general effects. They may be true, too; also they may be just "tending to give verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing statement."

The Case of the Billikens.

One of the chief faults of the 1934 St. Louis University eleven, according to Coach Muellerleile, was a failure to "spread" the opposition defense. Closeknit, opponents were able to stop Billikens plays were able to stop Billikens plays with high frequency. This year, it will be different.

Says Coach Muellerleile: "It's naturally hard to predict any one kind of attack for a team that has 11 players on its schedule when all it may call for different forms of offense if scoring plays are to go. But, in the main, St. Louis this year will try plenty of lateral passes. The idea is not so much the ground to be gained in this manner, though we hope, of course, to gain some, as to 'loosen up' that opposing line—make it spread out. If we can keep our opponents in a state of uncertainty as to just what form of offense we are going to use, we naturally will spread their defense. They certainly can't be close in on defense and be protected against passes, and if they 'spread' sufficiently often, we have a chance to make our own most powerful plays—those of tackle-count."

Competition for Billikens places is considerably more open. Baker, Cagle and Ciancio are battling it out for right tackle with Rossini, Yates and Diffey scrambled in a contest for left. Left guard is wide open with the chief candidates Lawlor, Keleman and Genova. Right guard and Gregory all are in the running for the position.

Coach Muellerleile—"If we figure the opposition defense is too close in, we'll use the 'quick kick' and we believe it will be effective. We haven't the proper type of kickers this year to use the Michigan method of mixing the kick freely along with Kipke's pass and prayer."

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Cards' Flag Hopes Depend on Dizzy Dean's Return to Form

In hope of cutting the Cubs' two and a half game lead, Manager Frisch of the Cardinals planned to send Bill Hallahan, veteran southpaw, against the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the fourth game of a series of five. A battle of southpaws appeared likely as Tom Zachary, another veteran of the baseball wars, is due to pitch the Dodgers.

When the Cardinals suffer a defeat without the benefit of Dean pitching, it is bad enough. But when Jerome Herman can't hold a one-run lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers, it is time to reach for the distress signal.

Perhaps the Deans have been overworked. Frankie Frisch has had no other course that promised to lead his men to a pennant. It was the Deans or disaster and unless Dizzy can regain the brilliance that was his until the last few days, it will be truly a victory for the Dean brothers.

Dizzy and Paul have won 45 of the Cardinals 89 victories and during the recent desperate stretch drive they have appeared in 15 of the last 18 games, either as starters or in the relief role, and in eight of the last nine. That is a tremendous burden to place on two pitchers, and if the Redbirds rally and drive to a successful defense of their title at National League champions, it will be truly a victory for the Dean brothers.

Dizzy Seems to Be Off Form.
Paul has stood up well under the extra work. He has scored six straight victories, but he has the benefit of extra rest during the Giant series when he missed a scheduled trip to the hill because of a fainting spell that seized him while attending a boxing show at the Arena, on the other hand, he seems to be badly off form. He showed his best skill beating the Giants in the first game of the series, but he worked in the relief role the next day and in his last seven innings he has been whacked for 19 hits and 11 runs, many of the safeties having been made by batters who should never get a loud foul when Jerome is on the firing line.

Dizzy reached a new low for him yesterday afternoon, when the Dodgers overcame a one-run lead by scoring three times in the seventh inning, to make away with the second game of a double-header, 8 to 7, darkness halting the game after the seventh.

Listen to the Brooklyn seventh: Durocher threw out Mills. Dizzy quickly had two strikes on Bordagary, but Dizzy could not get the third one past him and Bordagary singled to center. Jordan also quickly was "in the hole," with two strikes, but he too singled to center and Bordagary raced to third. Danny Taylor baited for Zach Taylor and two quick strikes raised the hopes of the 6800 tourists. But Taylor hit to the pavilion wall for a double, scoring Bordagary with the tying run. Then came the grand slam. Tiny Tremark, a half-pint outfield recruit, batted for Babich and when he singled to center, also after missing two strikes, the winning run went over the plate.

The Deans were in both games. Jess Haines started the opener and hurled brilliantly in quest of his 20th major league victory until the ninth inning when Frey, Bucher and Leslie singled with none out to put Jess' triumph in jeopardy. Paul was called from the bullpen and he made quick work of the enemy. He struck out Mills and Bordagary hit into a double play to end the contest and give Jess

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INDIANA TEAM IS IN SOFTBALL QUARTERFINALS

Paced by the two-hit hurling of Regan Halyard at St. Louis Park, the Servels of Evansville, Ind., blanked the Jefferson-Pestozzi Boosters, 9 to 0 to advance to the quarterfinals of the American Softball Association's national tourney now in progress in the five St. Louis parks of the A. S. A. Halyard had 21 strikeouts in eliminating the South Siders from the tournament.

In the girls' game the Schenbergs tripped the Sallies 6 to 1. Ruth Beyer, pitching for the Mordy Wolves at Maplewood Athletic Park held the E-J Tires to three hits in blanking them 1 to 0. Lucille Schmidt, left fielder for the Wolves hit a homer in the last of the seventh to break a scoreless tie and eliminate the E-J's. In the men's game the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Panhandle Refiners, Texas State champions, defeated the Riefelers 10 to 1.

The White Lines defeated the Pals 13 to 1 in the girls' game at Siler South Side Park while the South Side Chevrolet's tripped the A. B. C.'s 5 to 4 in an 11-inning men's contest.

At the West Side Park the Fred Evans girls' team trounced the Wagners 4 to 1 in one of the biggest upsets of the tourney. The Hermanns, led by the three-hit hurling of Barney Rosen, defeated the Hindings 5 to 1 in the men's game.

At the Siler North Side Park, the Beiderwiedens defeated the Hellrungs 9 to 8 in the girls' game while in the men's encounter the Mills team beat the Denver M. Wrights 3 to 1.

The tournament will continue until Sept. 22 with the semifinals and the finals being contested at the Siler South Side Park, where the championship of the American Softball Association will be determined.

AST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
NORTH SIDE PARK—Biederwiedens 9, Hellrungs 8 (girls); Mills 3, Denver M. Wrights 1 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Lines 13, Pals 1 (girls); South Side Chevrolet 5, A. B. C. 4 (men, 11 innings).

WEST SIDE PARK—Fred Evans 4, Wagners 1 (girls); Hermanns 5, Hindings 1 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Schenbergs 6, Sallies 1 (girls); Evansville 9, Jeff-Pests 0 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Mordy Wolves 1, E-J Tires 0 (girls); Wichita Falls, Tex., 10, Riefelers 1 (men).

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.
NORTH SIDE PARK—White Way vs. Clay Signs (girls); Corkey vs. Highlands of East St. Louis (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Metelios vs. Dallas Lines (girls); Tankhouse D. X. vs. Dallas (Tex.) State Champions (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Kovack vs. Biederwiedens (girls); Highlands of Maplewood vs. Detroit (Mich.) State Champions (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Curries vs. Schenbergs (girls); Kulis vs. Kansas City (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Kovack vs. Mordy Wolves (girls); Wagners vs. Wood River No. 1 (men).

NEBRASKA BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS ON PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 18.—Officials of the Nebraska State League yesterday started plans for 1936, confident the circuit will include at least six clubs, and perhaps eight.

I. R. Carter, president, said the present members—Norfolk, Sioux Falls, Lincoln and Beatrice—plan to sponsor teams next year and, "we have several persons ready to put ball clubs in new towns that might join the league as well as other towns interested in joining the Nebraska circuit."

League heads said they believed Commissioner Landis would cancel the St. Louis Cardinals' contract with the Nebraska loop, by which the Cards take a certain number of players at the conclusion of each season.

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The Passing Show.

A TIGER and three rousing cheers! To run the Browns for three more years, I see where Hornsby signed.

Which means they're out to win the first. And while the same they may not bag, They'll not be far behind.

The Browns' late amazing spurt has caused the eyes of the expert. With wondrous awe to pop. And next year if the Ball Estate Provides the dough to pay the freight, The pennant they may cop.

I see Paul Dean is now okay. From Stengel's clowns he won a fray. And made them take a joke. He's able now to go the route. And if he cuts the fat dog out, On them he'll never choke.

The Giants ambled up to Chi. In the initial test. That's just the way they started here. (Time out to wipe away a tear, Then captured all the rest.

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JACK DEMPSEY TO SECOND BAER IN LOUIS FIGHT NEXT WEEK

FORMER HOLDER OF TITLE USES CROUCH DURING CAMP WORKOUTS

By Associated Press.
SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The closer Max Baer gets to his title fight with Joe Louis, the more he is learning about the prizefighter's business.

First he is, former heavyweight champion of the world, so doggedly determined to win this fight that he lives it every waking moment, even when he is sleeping. He is so perfectly trained that he can sleep like a dog and still be ready to fight like a lion.

It is more serious, better prepared than he ever was for his fight with Max Baer. He is now in the hands of a trainer who has been able to play regulars throughout the season. Now, with another world series chance confronting him, Baer is determined to win this fight.

It is a matter of record that Baer was a terrible fighter at Atlantic City. He was a terrible fighter at Atlantic City. He was a terrible fighter at Atlantic City.

He would box 12 rounds, never get a sweat and lose all 12. He would box 12 rounds, never get a sweat and lose all 12.

Beauty is only skin deep; handsomeness is as handsome does, etc. Probably the handsomest team you could pick in the league wouldn't be sitting pretty at the end of the season.

Strongberg Signs.
Rudy Strongberg has signed to wrestle in the first preliminary bout on the wrestling program to be presented at the arena next Tuesday night. Chief Little Wolf and Joe Savardi will meet in the feature of the five bouts.

ue Series Records
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Y. Phi. Brk. Cin. Phil. Bos. W. L. Pct.
2 13 37 14 13 19 93 52 .641
10 14 12 15 18 89 53 .627
14 11 14 10 13 84 54 .609
8 11 12 16 18 82 63 .564
31 11 11 14 12 82 63 .564
7 11 11 11 12 64 82 .438
12 8 10 7 11 60 81 .426
63 78 82 81 105

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Y. Bos. Chi. Wash. Br'n. Phil. W. L. Pct.
13 10 12 15 14 86 58 .593
13 10 15 12 10 73 69 .514
12 12 10 13 12 71 69 .506
9 12 11 12 10 70 70 .500
19 10 12 11 11 61 80 .433
12 8 10 7 11 60 81 .426
10 7 11 11 11 55 82 .401
71 70 80 81 82

Louis Resumes His Boxing.
FONETON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 18.—Joe Louis resumed his training with Max Baer today after two days that were pleasant for him but were pleasant for his sparring partner.

The two days were pleasant for Joe because he had nothing to do, and the only thing he would rather do than loaf is sleep.

The days were pleasant for his partners because they brought a temporary armistice to the bombs that are Joe Louis' fists.

Six rounds of boxing were slated for the Bomber today after which his trainer, Jack Blackburn, planned to rest him until Saturday.

Joe then will have his last strenuous workout before climbing through the ropes of the Yankee Stadium ring.

Louis' exertions yesterday consisted of boxing a baseball around. Joe, an ardent Detroit Tiger fan, would like to be a catcher on a baseball team were it not for the fact that the remuneration of his present profession is more than satisfactory.

He appears fit physically and mentally. He weighs 197 pounds, the weight at which he expects to enter the ring. He is confident that Baer won't be around much longer than six or seven rounds.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED FOR MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
An executive committee of four members was named last night for the Municipal Football League at a meeting of team representatives held at the Forest Park Field House with Frank Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation, presiding.

Those chosen for the committee were: Judge James P. Finnegan; Ed Butler; Dr. Norman P. Rathert; and William Hellmich. This group will hold its first meeting tomorrow in room 330 of the Municipal Courts Building. At the meeting, matters of policy such as constitution, post-season, etc., will be decided.

Four teams have definitely entered, paying in their entry fees. They are the White Line Flyers, the Wolves, the Quadrangle Club, and the Cardinals. Registration cards and roster sheets are being mailed to managers and must be filled in and returned by Sept. 27. A meeting of managers and officials will be held at 2 p. m. at Sherman Park.

Is He Overdoing It?
RECENT photographs of Max Baer received here, indicate the former champion has been doing plenty of hard work—per-

haps too much. He appears drawn and almost thin.

It is easy to overstep the line between work that builds up and training which runs down the athlete and turns him stale.

Jack Dempsey, viewing Max recently, said he "would have to do better than he should today," to beat Louis. In his anxiety to do better than he should today, to beat Louis. In his anxiety to do better than he should today, to beat Louis.

Dempsey's observation will not interfere with his landing Max his help as a second and he has taken out a license with that end in view.

Can Seconds Help?
THE value of a second is as much psychological as actual, although occasionally the presence of a competent adviser in a fighter's corner bears real results.

Jimmy Bronson was regarded highly as a corner coach and was retained by Gene Tunney in his fight for the title with Dempsey at Philadelphia. Whether his coaching materially altered what happened in the ring is doubtful for Tunney was crafty enough to handle his own battle, in his own way.

Baer is schooled to fight only one way—to take it if he must, but to slug at all hazards. He is rather hard to hit solidly, at least his opponents thus far have found that out. But he is not equipped to shift his style of attack. And so what an adviser could do to help him, aside from bolstering Max's morale, is hard to guess.

Fighters for the most part pay little attention to the flood of words poured into their ears by corner coaches. Or, if they do, usually forget. And release into their regular style shortly after the round opens up.

The experienced trainer is the most valuable man in a fighter's corner. Nevertheless, the boxer who has a Bronson or a Dempsey near at hand to advise him in tactics, feels more confident and optimistic.

B'nai Brith Softball.
The championship of the B'nai Brith Softball League will be decided Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at Maplewood Athletic Park, with Eben Ezra Lodge meeting the team from Misrahi Lodge.

Nerve-Wracking Task.
DISTRIBUTION of world series tickets has always been a trying feature to baseball club officials. Even though the club is actuated by the best of intentions, there are always many disappointed fans whose applications have come too late or who have been indifferently successful in the location assigned them.

There is also the jealousy with which local customers regard the out-of-town purchaser, who, they say, wants to come here once a year, depriving a regular fan of his ticket.

It is, however, very much a mistake to assume that local patronage is entitled to exclusive rights in the matter. Every Sunday Sportsman's Park has been crowded with Cardinal fans from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and other states. Their numbers have been very considerable. They are entitled to some consideration.

The purchase of tickets in large blocks by business houses for the benefit of country clients, is another sore spot that has never quite healed.

From many angles the ticket situation requires handling with kid gloves—and even then somebody occasionally is hit by a wild punch.

Headed Right.
PRESIDENT EDWARD C. POSTER, of the National Boxing Association has voiced the view that, in the best interest of boxing, the referee should be restored to full authority, even to rendering solo decisions. He believes the judges too often are not qualified and sometimes over-ride the judgment of the referee.

While agreeing with this view, this writer believes that judges could be of material use if retained as observers with whom the referee might consult if, in some manner, his view of the ring action were cut off.

Four judges instead of two, one on each side of the ring, would insure at least one man a full view of any questionable blow.

If the judges are permitted to have a share in deciding three bouts, the plan suggested in this column (and for a time used here) seems to be meritorious. It is: Use the alternate referees as judges instead of less qualified persons, and thereby insure expert decision from all three sources. Under this plan the verdict would really be rendered by THREE referees, instead of by one referee and two outsiders.

THREE PLAYERS ARE DRAFTED BY WELLSTONS FOR NATIONAL MEET
The Wellston Legionnaires will take along three drafted players when the team entrains for Cincinnati tomorrow noon to compete in the National Municipal Baseball Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Edward Drone, who had been drafted from the Verhoveys for the local minor eliminations, will be one of the players. The other two were drafted, as allowed by the rules, after winning the St. Louis title. They are Johnny Pavlage, North Side Democrats, and Herman Besse, also of the Democrats. Drone is a catcher and first baseman; Pavlage is a right-handed pitcher; and Besse is a first baseman and left-handed pitcher.

It is not certain whether Besse will be allowed to play, for the national rules provide for only two drafted players; but the rule was broken twice last year, once for the Weicks of St. Louis and once for the Oertels of Louisville, Ky.

The Wellstons will be minus two players from their roster. Herb Fash, star first baseman, is recovering from an appendix operation; and Tom Hurley, hard-hitting outfielder. Fash will make the trip, but Hurley won't, having returned to his home in Chicago.

Including the three "drafts," there will be 16 active players that Manager Louis J. Boggiano Jr. will take to Cincinnati. The party will be in charge of John E. Scully, director of Municipal Athletics. Pete De Long, St. Louis umpire, will accompany the team and officiate in the tourney.

WIRAY'S COLUMN

Fine for Mickey.

AME FORTUNE has been showering Sam Breadon with horse-shoes for several years, now appears to be making eyes at our Mickey Cochrane, King of the Bengals.



COCHRANE

For years he has had his eye on Mickey—ever since he became leader of the Tigers, in fact. Last year he handed him a team that was considered just fair, on paper.

It was a perfectly trained team, about as much as a drill sergeant could make of a mob of broken toms.

It is more serious, better prepared than he ever was for his fight with Max Baer. He is now in the hands of a trainer who has been able to play regulars throughout the season. Now, with another world series chance confronting him, Baer is determined to win this fight.

It is a matter of record that Baer was a terrible fighter at Atlantic City. He was a terrible fighter at Atlantic City. He was a terrible fighter at Atlantic City.

He would box 12 rounds, never get a sweat and lose all 12. He would box 12 rounds, never get a sweat and lose all 12.

Beauty is only skin deep; handsomeness is as handsome does, etc. Probably the handsomest team you could pick in the league wouldn't be sitting pretty at the end of the season.

Strongberg Signs.
Rudy Strongberg has signed to wrestle in the first preliminary bout on the wrestling program to be presented at the arena next Tuesday night. Chief Little Wolf and Joe Savardi will meet in the feature of the five bouts.

ue Series Records
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Y. Phi. Brk. Cin. Phil. Bos. W. L. Pct.
2 13 37 14 13 19 93 52 .641
10 14 12 15 18 89 53 .627
14 11 14 10 13 84 54 .609
8 11 12 16 18 82 63 .564
31 11 11 14 12 82 63 .564
7 11 11 11 12 64 82 .438
12 8 10 7 11 60 81 .426
63 78 82 81 105

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Y. Bos. Chi. Wash. Br'n. Phil. W. L. Pct.
13 10 12 15 14 86 58 .593
13 10 15 12 10 73 69 .514
12 12 10 13 12 71 69 .506
9 12 11 12 10 70 70 .500
19 10 12 11 11 61 80 .433
12 8 10 7 11 60 81 .426
10 7 11 11 11 55 82 .401
71 70 80 81 82

Louis Resumes His Boxing.
FONETON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 18.—Joe Louis resumed his training with Max Baer today after two days that were pleasant for him but were pleasant for his sparring partner.

The two days were pleasant for Joe because he had nothing to do, and the only thing he would rather do than loaf is sleep.

The days were pleasant for his partners because they brought a temporary armistice to the bombs that are Joe Louis' fists.

Six rounds of boxing were slated for the Bomber today after which his trainer, Jack Blackburn, planned to rest him until Saturday.

Joe then will have his last strenuous workout before climbing through the ropes of the Yankee Stadium ring.

Louis' exertions yesterday consisted of boxing a baseball around. Joe, an ardent Detroit Tiger fan, would like to be a catcher on a baseball team were it not for the fact that the remuneration of his present profession is more than satisfactory.

He appears fit physically and mentally. He weighs 197 pounds, the weight at which he expects to enter the ring. He is confident that Baer won't be around much longer than six or seven rounds.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED FOR MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
An executive committee of four members was named last night for the Municipal Football League at a meeting of team representatives held at the Forest Park Field House with Frank Sullivan, Superintendent of Recreation, presiding.

Those chosen for the committee were: Judge James P. Finnegan; Ed Butler; Dr. Norman P. Rathert; and William Hellmich. This group will hold its first meeting tomorrow in room 330 of the Municipal Courts Building. At the meeting, matters of policy such as constitution, post-season, etc., will be decided.

Four teams have definitely entered, paying in their entry fees. They are the White Line Flyers, the Wolves, the Quadrangle Club, and the Cardinals. Registration cards and roster sheets are being mailed to managers and must be filled in and returned by Sept. 27. A meeting of managers and officials will be held at 2 p. m. at Sherman Park.

Is He Overdoing It?
RECENT photographs of Max Baer received here, indicate the former champion has been doing plenty of hard work—per-

haps too much. He appears drawn and almost thin.

It is easy to overstep the line between work that builds up and training which runs down the athlete and turns him stale.

Jack Dempsey, viewing Max recently, said he "would have to do better than he should today," to beat Louis. In his anxiety to do better than he should today, to beat Louis. In his anxiety to do better than he should today, to beat Louis.

Dempsey's observation will not interfere with his landing Max his help as a second and he has taken out a license with that end in view.

Can Seconds Help?
THE value of a second is as much psychological as actual, although occasionally the presence of a competent adviser in a fighter's corner bears real results.

Jimmy Bronson was regarded highly as a corner coach and was retained by Gene Tunney in his fight for the title with Dempsey at Philadelphia. Whether his coaching materially altered what happened in the ring is doubtful for Tunney was crafty enough to handle his own battle, in his own way.

Baer is schooled to fight only one way—to take it if he must, but to slug at all hazards. He is rather hard to hit solidly, at least his opponents thus far have found that out. But he is not equipped to shift his style of attack. And so what an adviser could do to help him, aside from bolstering Max's morale, is hard to guess.

Fighters for the most part pay little attention to the flood of words poured into their ears by corner coaches. Or, if they do, usually forget. And release into their regular style shortly after the round opens up.

The experienced trainer is the most valuable man in a fighter's corner. Nevertheless, the boxer who has a Bronson or a Dempsey near at hand to advise him in tactics, feels more confident and optimistic.

B'nai Brith Softball.
The championship of the B'nai Brith Softball League will be decided Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at Maplewood Athletic Park, with Eben Ezra Lodge meeting the team from Misrahi Lodge.

Nerve-Wracking Task.
DISTRIBUTION of world series tickets has always been a trying feature to baseball club officials. Even though the club is actuated by the best of intentions, there are always many disappointed fans whose applications have come too late or who have been indifferently successful in the location assigned them.

There is also the jealousy with which local customers regard the out-of-town purchaser, who, they say, wants to come here once a year, depriving a regular fan of his ticket.

It is, however, very much a mistake to assume that local patronage is entitled to exclusive rights in the matter. Every Sunday Sportsman's Park has been crowded with Cardinal fans from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and other states. Their numbers have been very considerable. They are entitled to some consideration.

The purchase of tickets in large blocks by business houses for the benefit of country clients, is another sore spot that has never quite healed.

From many angles the ticket situation requires handling with kid gloves—and even then somebody occasionally is hit by a wild punch.

Headed Right.
PRESIDENT EDWARD C. POSTER, of the National Boxing Association has voiced the view that, in the best interest of boxing, the referee should be restored to full authority, even to rendering solo decisions. He believes the judges too often are not qualified and sometimes over-ride the judgment of the referee.

While agreeing with this view, this writer believes that judges could be of material use if retained as observers with whom the referee might consult if, in some manner, his view of the ring action were cut off.

Four judges instead of two, one on each side of the ring, would insure at least one man a full view of any questionable blow.

If the judges are permitted to have a share in deciding three bouts, the plan suggested in this column (and for a time used here) seems to be meritorious. It is: Use the alternate referees as judges instead of less qualified persons, and thereby insure expert decision from all three sources. Under this plan the verdict would really be rendered by THREE referees, instead of by one referee and two outsiders.

THREE PLAYERS ARE DRAFTED BY WELLSTONS FOR NATIONAL MEET
The Wellston Legionnaires will take along three drafted players when the team entrains for Cincinnati tomorrow noon to compete in the National Municipal Baseball Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Edward Drone, who had been drafted from the Verhoveys for the local minor eliminations, will be one of the players. The other two were drafted, as allowed by the rules, after winning the St. Louis title. They are Johnny Pavlage, North Side Democrats, and Herman Besse, also of the Democrats. Drone is a catcher and first baseman; Pavlage is a right-handed pitcher; and Besse is a first baseman and left-handed pitcher.

It is not certain whether Besse will be allowed to play, for the national rules provide for only two drafted players; but the rule was broken twice last year, once for the Weicks of St. Louis and once for the Oertels of Louisville, Ky.

The Wellstons will be minus two players from their roster. Herb Fash, star first baseman, is recovering from an appendix operation; and Tom Hurley, hard-hitting outfielder. Fash will make the trip, but Hurley won't, having returned to his home in Chicago.

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Including the three "drafts," there will be 16 active players that Manager Louis J. Boggiano Jr. will take to Cincinnati. The party will be in charge of John E. Scully, director of Municipal Athletics. Pete De Long, St. Louis umpire, will accompany the team and officiate in the tourney.

P. G. Fix, a member of the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association and for 11 years manager of the old Sentinels, will depart tonight to represent St. Louis at a national executive committee meeting tomorrow, when the drafts will be made.

The St. Louis squad will arrive in Cincinnati at 9:30 tomorrow night.

Competition will be along double elimination lines, with games at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on both Friday and Saturday. The final round will be played Sunday afternoon. The winner of the tourney will enter the four-day American Baseball Congress tourney, beginning Sept. 23, at Dayton, O.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Games
FIRST GAME.
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Larry filed to Selkirk. Burns singled to center. Solters hit into a double play, Lazzeri to Richardson to Gehrig.

YANKEES—Hill singled to center. Rolfe doubled down the first base line, Hill stopping at third. Chapman struck out. Gehrig was purposely passed, filling the bases. Selkirk struck out. Dickey filed to Bell.

SECOND — BROWNS — Pepper struck out. Bell popped to Lazzeri in short right. Hemsley filed to Chapman.

YANKEES—Lazzeri struck out. Caldwell threw out Richardson. Carey threw out Gomez.

THIRD — BROWNS—Cliff struck out. Carey singled to right. Caldwell struck out. Gomez threw out Larry.

YANKEES—Cliff threw out Hill. Carey threw out Rolfe. Caldwell threw out Chapman.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Lazzeri threw out Burns. Solters went the same way. Pepper beat out a hit to Richardson. Rolfe threw out Bell.

YANKEES—Gehrig fouled to Hemsley. Selkirk beat out a hit to Larry. Dickey fouled to Cliff. Lazzeri walked. Richardson filed to Solters.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Hemsley rolled to Gehrig. Cliff filed to Selkirk. Gomez threw out Carey.

YANKEES—Gomez popped to Larry. Hill grounded to Burns. Carey threw out Rolfe.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Caldwell walked. Larry sacrificed, Dickey to Gehrig. Burns popped to Richardson in short center. Solters singled to left, scoring Caldwell. Solters stole second. Pepper struck out, but had to be thrown out by Dickey as he dropped the third strike.

ONE RUN.
YANKEES—Caldwell threw out Chapman. Gehrig was out, Burns to Caldwell on first. Carey threw out Selkirk.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Bell popped to Lazzeri. Hemsley filed deep to Hill. Cliff popped to Gehrig.

YANKEES—Dickey filed to Solters. Lazzeri filed to Pepper. Richardson singled to center, sending Richardson to third. Hill hit a home run into the left field stand, scoring behind Richardson and Gomez. Cliff threw out Rolfe. THIRD RUN.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Carey doubled to right. Bejma batted for Caldwell and walked. Larry singled to left, scoring Carey and sending Bejma to third. Burns struck out. Solters doubled to right, scoring Bejma and sending Larry to third. Pepper was purposely passed, filling the bases. Bell filed deep to Selkirk. Larry scoring and Solters taking third. Hemsley was safe on Richardson's fumble. Solters scored.

ing. Pepper going to second. Cliff singled to left, scoring Pepper. Hemsley stopping at second. Gomez was taken out and Deshong replaced him on the mound. Carey was out. Richardson to Burns. FIVE RUNS.

YANKEES—Van Atta went in to pitch for the Browns. Chapman ripped to right. Gehrig grounded to Burns, Chapman scoring. Selkirk struck out. Dickey singled to center. Solters came in fast for Lazzeri's fly. ONE RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Van Atta popped to Richardson. Larry walked. Larry stole second and continued to third when Dickey threw wild into center field. Burns struck out. Solters singled to right center, Larry scoring. Lazzeri threw out Pepper. ONE RUN.

YANKEES — Richardson singled to left. Hcag batted for Deshong and walked. Van Atta was taken out and Andrews replaced him on the mound. Hill popped to Larry. Rolfe went out the same way. Carey threw out Chapman.

SECOND GAME.
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Larry singled to left. Burns doubled to right, sending Larry to third. Solters struck out. Coleman was purposely passed, filling the bases. Mazzera was called out on strikes. Hemsley forced Coleman, Rolfe to Lazzeri.

YANKEES—Hill filed to Solters. Rolfe filed to Coleman. Chapman walked. Chapman stole second. Gehrig popped to Burns.

SECOND — BROWNS — Rolfe threw out Cliff. Lazzeri threw out Carey. Walkup struck out.

YANKEES—Selkirk filed to Mazzera. Dickey hit a home run into the right-field bleachers. Walkup threw out Lazzeri. Carey threw out Richardson. ONE RUN.

THIRD — BROWNS—Larry singled to left. Burns took second on a passed ball. Solters popped to Richardson. Coleman was purposely passed, filling the bases. Mazzera struck out. Hemsley filed to Hill.

YANKEES—Cliff threw out Broaca. Hill walked. Hill was out stealing. Hemsley to Larry. Rolfe was out, Burns to Walkup on first.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Cliff tripled over Hill's head. Carey fouled to Dickey. Walkup lined to Richardson. Larry hit a home run into the left field stand, scoring behind Richardson and Gomez. Cliff threw out Rolfe. THIRD RUN.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Carey doubled to right. Bejma batted for Caldwell and walked. Larry singled to left, scoring Carey and sending Bejma to third. Burns struck out. Solters doubled to right, scoring Bejma and sending Larry to third. Pepper was purposely passed, filling the bases. Bell filed deep to Selkirk. Larry scoring and Solters taking third. Hemsley was safe on Richardson's fumble. Solters scored.

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

15 PROSPECTIVE STARTERS FOR INAUGURAL RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McKimling.

A prospective field of 15 starters in the Inaugural Handicap, feature event of Saturday's opening program at Fairmount Park, is forecast by Racing Secretary Dick Leigh. The race is to be at six furlongs and is open to three-year-olds and up. Entries for this event are to close tomorrow.

The list of probable starters was raised to 15 this morning with word from Chicago that W. H. Hoffman is shipping Captain Joy today. Captain Joy is well known to Fairmount patrons. He was brought here originally by W. Z. Martin, was later claimed by Butsy Hernandez who, in turn, lost him to Hoffman.

In addition to Captain Joy, Leigh expects the following horses to make up the field:

Burning Up, winner of three straight races here last year; Judge Lee, recent winner at Chicago; Irene's Bob, spring champion at New Orleans last winter and winner of the Aurora Inaugural over Our Mae and others; Sun, a son, said to be faster than Burning Up, stablemate; Elva Juana, Derby winner; Sweepie and Sora from the Glenn barn; Whithral, three-time winner here last year and winner of eight races this season; Ding Bin, Zekiel and Sister Claire.

Among his staff of assistants in the business of getting the horses away from the barrier, Starter John Morrissey has Harry Robie, back in 1931, Robie topped all American riders in percentage with 173 winners, 172 seconds and 155 thirds. He was one of Phil Reuter's discoveries. Robie took on weight so rapidly that he had to give up riding in order to protect his health. Most money men among the best young men in the business.

Among the riders who are now at Fairmount are P. Martinez, H. West, F. Polk, J. Fredericks, R. G. Cooper, F. P. Martin and Joe Ryer. Another former Fairmount rider who returns in another capacity is Tommy Rook. He is now a full fledged trainer, handling the horses of Sam Parrish, the leading winner of his string is Judge Lee.

A leading apprentice rider, W. Jackson, is coming to ride for Tom Scott. The following horses are due here today from Chicago to race for Sen. M. E. Casey of Kansas City, under trainer J. C. Chan: Fancy Girl, Walter Elder, Waiting Bird, Senator Mike, Bug Under, Hand, some Gal, Miss Dainty, Blind Guardian and Rapid Drive.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.

- 1—Our Fatty, Eagle Monk, Natalie
- 2—Whiskerita, Zed, Scram
- 3—Pine Star, Off Duty, Fair Lane
- 4—Famous Gene, Camino Real, Bert
- 5—Supremacy, Up Wind, Highland Lane
- 6—Shady Wood, Brother Lou, Bonnie
- 7—Marathon, Quiver, Occult.

At Detroit.

- 1—Brother Newt, Court, Seedling
- 2—Martinez, Flying Hot, Spicard
- 3—Colonial Lady, Fair Lane, T. Gyan
- 4—Royal Duchess, Night Flower, Hope
- 5—Transit Lady, Beret, Come Home
- 6—L. B. Wilson, Miss Premier, Shooless
- 7—Allen-Riley, entry, Fort, Lady, Rockledge.

At Rockingham.

- 1—Bright Don, Wadsworth, Scram
- 2—Scotch Gold, Jessie D. Mac, Zed
- 3—Sandy Beach, Black Mistress, My
- 4—Mickey Myerson, Speedmore, Golden
- 5—Memory Book, Greg, James City
- 6—Nancy, Victory, Rano, Sun
- 7—GUARDIAN, Moresboro, Joe Mac
- 8—Sitting, This Way, Eddie Wrack.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1—Judy O'Grady, Gals Dams, Jordan
- 2—Kered Up, Magnanimous, Retired
- 3—Bomber entry, Speed, Proclivity
- 4—Mad Trump, Cross Huff, Sea Fox
- 5—RICKLUS, Ughita-Accot entry
- 6—Big Gawk, Love Lot, Dunsat
- 7—Arab, Christmas entry, Repl.

At Jamaica.

- 1—Carista, Brownstein, package
- 2—Bright Emerald, Infante, Abbott's
- 3—BROAD LIGHTS, Mock Turtle, Armstrong
- 4—Expos, Bird Flower, Rust
- 5—Stuart Field entry, Miled, Fair Stars
- 6—Machin, Easy, Kaycar.

At Beulah Park.

- 1—Cathol, Col. Clister, Susie V.
- 2—St. of Gold, Rostrick, Aval
- 3—Northern Star, Burning Water, Polly
- 4—Clifton's Acres, Charlie, Zed
- 5—SNOOPS, Ingle Nook, Monty
- 6—Tuesel, Distinct, Madam Exco
- 7—Molra's Boy, Conna, Flying Cherokee.

At Coney Island.

- 1—GOLD THORN, Pippin, Novie
- 2—Boy Baiting, Lovers, Delma Duns
- 3—Boy or Rain, Remmuck, Devo
- 4—Lady Machine, Up, Agreeable, Ice Berg
- 5—MAY FAVORABLE WINNER—Broad
- 6—L. B. Wilson, BEST FAVORABLE HORSE—
- 7—Light, Rikulus, Colonial Lady to place

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

- 1—Mantado, Bright Don, De Valera
- 2—Tremble, Acataw, Jessie D. M.
- 3—Sandy Beach, Barnyard, Holyhook
- 4—Golden Way, Mickey Myerson, Mickey's
- 5—Greg, Whitney entry, James City
- 6—GUARDIAN, Castle, By Product
- 8—Advocate Junior, Capponia, Betting

At Jamaica.

- 1—Brownstein, Bonnie Rust, All Sorts
- 2—Argene, Bright Emerald, Revenue
- 3—Armstrong, Broad Light, Brastiger
- 4—EXPOS, Bird Flower, Rust
- 5—Miled, Miled, Indian Brown
- 6—Machin, Easy, Kaycar.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1—Judy O'Grady, Gals Dams, Gals
- 2—Kered Up, Magnanimous, Retired
- 3—Bomber entry, Speed, Proclivity
- 4—Mad Trump, Cross Huff, Sea Fox
- 5—RICKLUS, Ughita-Accot entry
- 6—Big Gawk, Love Lot, Dunsat
- 7—Arab, Christmas entry, Repl.

At Detroit.

- 1—Court, High Flyer, Imperial High
- 2—Spirate, Martree, Just Imperial High
- 3—Eric T. Freeman, Windthorn
- 4—Attraction, Mad Flower, Imperial
- 5—SHOOLESS JOE, Transit Lady
- 6—Live One, My Peter, Borsani
- 7—Reverberate, Beau Son, First Regt.

At Coney Island.

- 1—China Gal, General Boy, Black
- 2—Beat Daughter, Spanish Victory, Hae
- 3—A. Carman, Shadow, Sons, Cherry
- 4—DELMA DUNN, Robert, S. Tamer
- 5—Rumuck, Grand Finale, Galloping
- 6—Azel, Sawn, Bubbly Up

At Hawthorne.

- 1—Eagle Monk, Molekoma, Our Party
- 2—Jack Murphy, Well Handed, Preferred
- 3—Jerry H. White, White, Beams Dream
- 4—Pine Star, Off Duty, Fair Lane
- 5—CAMPARI, Lady Federal, Marie
- 6—SUMMIT, Mount Echo, Noble Star
- 7—Brother Lou, Mr. President, Shady
- 8—Quiver, Marathon, Foxhall Ram

At Havre de Grace.

- 1—First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
- 1—Mantado, Bright Don, De Valera
- 2—Tremble, Acataw, Jessie D. M.
- 3—Sandy Beach, Barnyard, Holyhook
- 4—Golden Way, Mickey Myerson, Mickey's
- 5—Greg, Whitney entry, James City
- 6—GUARDIAN, Castle, By Product
- 8—Advocate Junior, Capponia, Betting

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- 6—Nancy, Victory, Rano, Sun
- 7—GUARDIAN, Moresboro, Joe Mac
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- 5—MAY FAVORABLE WINNER—Broad
- 6—L. B. Wilson, BEST FAVORABLE HORSE—
- 7—Light, Rikulus, Colonial Lady to place

92 BOXERS WILL SEEK TITLES IN BOXING TOURNEY

Benny Kessler, director of the Greater St. Louis Amateur Boxing Championships which will take place tomorrow night at the Coliseum, announced today that the meet had 92 entries. The event, sanctioned by the O'Quar A. A. U., has attracted fighters from Granite City, Belleville, Collinsville, Dupont and Alton, St. Louis, the county and several small towns in Missouri.

Champions will be crowned in A and B classes in both the white and Negro divisions, according to Kessler. The first bout will start at 7:45 o'clock.

Thirteen white fighters and eight Negro battlers are entered in the lightweight divisions. The 135-pound class has attracted more fighters than any other division. Nevertheless, each division is well filled.

Three South Broadway A. C. lightweights, Eddie Anderson, Bert Werner and Tony Moretta, are the favorites in their class. However, best if they hope to fight at their Illinois to defeat the South Chicago, Lester Goode and Tommy Starr. Jefferson Barracks has in Gerald Young, Prestet Chapman, Bill Spense, Bill Callion, Dan Robinson, Ed White, Vernon Whitlock, Negro fighters, and Pete Little and Emory included among the entrants.

A. U.bantweight contender Ozark A. confronted with some tough assignments in his division. Joe Camarente, Ralph Puhse, Vernon Lawrence, Koberg and Lawrence Bambuck headline the list of foes Wallace must defeat before he can lay claim to the Greater St. Louis laurels.

Two other local champions, Bill Schreiber, middleweight, and Monroe Harrison, Negro heavyweight, are entered.

The list of entries follows:

WHITE DIVISION

- 1—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 2—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 3—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 4—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 5—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 6—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 7—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 8—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 9—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 10—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port

NEGRO DIVISION

- 1—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 2—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 3—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 4—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 5—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 6—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 7—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 8—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 9—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port
- 10—Fights—James Robert Hodges, Port

HANDICAP TOURNEY AT BELLERIVE TOMORROW

The September handicap tournament of the St. Louis District Golf Association will be held at Bellerive Country Club Thursday. Entry fee \$1.50.

There will be a business meeting of the District Association at Westwood Country Club Friday at which Dr. John W. Monteth of the greens section of the United States District Golf Association will speak.

FISHING IS GOOD

ON LAKE OF THE OZARKS

completely furnished rustic cabins, electric lights, shower bath; meat in kitchen; boats, motors, fishing gear, beer, and canteen. Write or phone. AT LAKE OF THE OZARKS, P. O. Box 100, Camden, Mo.

The Germans say...

"Suffigkeit!"

TO DESCRIBE THE FINE NEW FLAVOR OF S-K LAGER BEER

German folks are lovers of wholesome, nourishing beer. That's why they call for zesty, tangy, S-K Lager Beer—the beer with the "JUST-RIGHT" flavor that's neither too bitter nor too sweet! Try S-K! See if it won't become your preference just as it is the first choice of Germans!

Remember... say "S-K!" Served cold everywhere or by the case from your grocer or tavern.

For "Where-to-Buy Information," Call Colfax 3430

SCHORR-KOLKSCHNEIDER BREWING CO. fully aged in wood

SAINT LOUIS

Other Racing Results

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

- 1—First race, six furlongs: Clifton's Acres (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 2—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 3—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 4—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 5—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
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- 7—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 8—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 9—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 10—Thunder Lou (G. Quackenbush) 1:20 5.40 4.00

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

- 1—First race, five and one-half furlongs: Flashed (R. Jones) 1:15 5.2 7.5
- 2—Let's Pretend (W. T. Wright) 1:15 5.2 7.5
- 3—Let's Pretend (W. T. Wright) 1:15 5.2 7.5
- 4—Let's Pretend (W. T. Wright) 1:15 5.2 7.5
- 5—Let's Pretend (W. T. Wright) 1:15 5.2 7.5
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- 10—Let's Pretend (W. T. Wright) 1:15 5.2 7.5

At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

- 1—First race, six furlongs: Smith (E. J. Jones) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 2—Smith (E. J. Jones) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 3—Smith (E. J. Jones) 1:20 5.40 4.00
- 4—Smith (E. J. Jones) 1:20 5.40 4.00
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FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

Today's workout: TRICE TRICE

THREE-EIGHTH MILE

Waterproof: 1:00 5.40 4.00

Star Player: 1:00 5.40 4.00

Sound: 1:00 5.40 4.00

Bourbon: 1:00 5.40 4.00

Five-EIGHTH MILE

Namoki: 1:03 5.40 4.00

Glenn: 1:03 5.40 4.00

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Programs for National Legion Convention and of Three Allied Societies Meeting at Same Time

Advance Activities Begin Friday—Formal Opening Monday With Parades That Night and Tuesday and Election Thursday.

Programs have been issued showing detailed arrangements for the national conventions of the American Legion and three kindred organizations, to be held here next week, from Monday to Thursday. It will be the seventeenth annual meeting of the Legion, which was founded in St. Louis in 1919. The other groups are the American Legion Auxiliary, for women, holding its fifteenth annual convention; the National Finance Committee, which will be the twenty-first annual meeting; and the National Association of American Legionnaires, which will hold its fourteenth annual "national" convention.

Advance activities will begin Friday, when the Legion Resolutions Committee will start preparing at Municipal Auditorium, headquarters of the Legion. Saturday afternoon the Finance Committee will meet. Sunday afternoon there will be sessions of the credentials, permanent organization, rules, child welfare conference and national executive committees.

At 10 p. m. Sunday a religious-parade service will be held at Municipal Theater in Forest Park, at which the Legion's national championship band, from Franklin Post, Columbus, O., will play and the St. Louis Grand Opera chorus and the Twelfth District auxiliary chorus will sing. The Rev. P. W. Huntington, national chaplain of the Legion, and Gov. Frank P. McNutt, of Indiana, a past national commander, will be the speakers.

Sessions Open Monday.

The Legion convention will open at the newly finished arena of the auditorium at 9 a. m. Monday, with music by Franklin Post band and the champion drum and bugle corps from Akroyd Post, Marlboro, Mass. Frank N. Belgrano Jr., of San Francisco, national commander, will call the meeting to order. Chaplain Huntington will deliver the invocation. Then the colors will be brought forward, as at each session, and Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will sing the national anthem. There will be welcoming speeches by Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, William A. Kitchen, commander of the Missouri Department of the Legion, and Clifford W. Gaylord, president of the 1935 American Legion Convention Corporation of St. Louis. Edward A. Hayes, past national commander, will respond.

Following preliminary committee reports, memorial services will be conducted by the chaplain, with Schumann-Heink singing "There Is No Death." Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the Legion auxiliary, and John D. Crowley, head of the 40 and 8, will present greetings, distinguished guests will be introduced and Commander Belgrano will report before early afternoon adjournment.

Department historians will meet at Hotel Statler in the afternoon and convention committees also will begin deliberations.

Parades Monday and Tuesday.

The 40 and 8 will hold a parade at 7 p. m. Monday, and the same group as a dinner of Commander Belgrano for distinguished guests. Tuesday will be devoted to the Legion parade, starting from Jefferson avenue and Olive street at 10 a. m. It will move east in Olive street, south in Twelfth boulevard, west in Chestnut street, south in Fifteenth street, east in Market street and past an official review stand between Municipal Courts Building and City Hall, disbanding east of Twelfth boulevard. The procession is expected to last all day.

As the parade gets under way, the Third Wing of the new General Headquarters Air Force of the Army, composed of six squadrons of pursuit and attack planes, will fly in review before the official stand. The planes will fly here in about three hours from Shreveport, La., and return without landing.

Wednesday at 9 a. m., at the opera house of the Auditorium, there will be committee reports and first reading of constitutional amendments. At the same place at 9 p. m., Thursday, committee reports will be received and there will be the reading of amendments, presentation of trophies, handling of unfinished business, election of officers, presentation of colors to Belgrano by Gov. McNutt and presentation of colors to the new commander by Senator Clark of Missouri, a past national commander. Then the convention will adjourn.

Medical Contests.

There will be an all-day and evening contest for drum and bugle corps of the Legion starting at 8 a. m. Wednesday at Walsh Stadium, Oakland avenue, west of Kingshighway, and at the same time a band contest at Municipal Theater. A rifle drill team contest will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Public Schools Stadium, Kingshighway and St. Louis avenue.

For individual buglers there will be a contest at St. Louis University school auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, at 2 p. m. Monday, and at the same time a contest for individual drummers will be held at the Show Boat, 4460 Delmar boulevard. There will be a golf contest at Westborough Country Club at 10 a. m. Monday. Prizes have been provided for the contests and for best entries in the Legion parade.

erson, at 4 p. m. Monday in Assembly Hall No. 4 of the auditorium, at 10 p. m. Monday for a banquet at Hotel Statler and at 5 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson. A varied entertainment program for all the visitors has been provided, from Saturday to Thursday. Committees in Charge.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee for the convention is composed of Richard S. Hawes, chairman; Albert Bond Lambert, John Ring Jr., Walter M. Smith and Walter J. Hein. The Citizens' Reception Committee officers are: Mrs. Fred L. English, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, vice chairmen.

C. W. Gaylord is president of the convention corporation and Jules R. Field executive secretary and business manager. Members of the Executive Committee are: Mayor Dickmann, Al J. Haemerle, Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, Frederick H. Rein, Edward J. Roche, John C. Vogel, James E. Darst, Jesse W. Barrett and William A. Kitchen. Directors and committee chairmen of the corporation are: Joseph Gilman Miller, President; Igoo of the Police Board, Chief of Police McCarthy, Chief of Detectives Carroll, Arthur Acker, John J. Phelan, N. Murray Edwards, Claudio Delitala, John J. Hughes, Walter E. Reid, Bert O'Brien, Dr. Ralph L. Thompson, Martin L. Rust, Mrs. Clark Hudson, Herbert F. Lewis, Percy Vogt, Gilmer Cobbel, the Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, E. H. McReynolds, H. D. McBride, W. E. Allen, A. L. Bargett, Robert J. Callahan, L. E. Chricco, Henry Foss, Arthur A. Jordan, Walter H. Kammann, I. N. Kessler, Charles M. Lee, O. K.

Mallory, David L. Millar, E. F. G. Gontier, Fred J. Hoffmeister, Steve Kriwanek, Frank Kriwanek, Irwin Sale, Dr. P. N. Davis and A. B. Rowland.

TRUSSES!

Free Expert Fitting
35% DISCOUNT
On All Trusses
Abdominal Belts
4601 Olive
4273 Delmar

POGER DRUG

SPECIALS

Shoes Made Wider and Longer

Half Soles & Rubber Heels
65c
10 Sholes Free

You Must Bring This Ad With Shoes For These Special Prices

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
1902 Olive
Grand and Gravois
415 N. 8th
Grand and Olive
415 N. Broadway
Broadway and Market

Full Soles & Rubber Heels
\$1.50
Mail Orders Accepted

A. GOLUB

COAL \$3.00

St. Clair Co. Fresh Screened Lump

This is the coal selected by the School Board to be burned in our Public Schools this Winter.

CENTURY COAL CO. GR. 6767

Now... Save up to \$100 on new 1935 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES

Think of it! Brand new 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes at as much as \$100 under regular delivered prices. And the best trade-in allowance in St. Louis on your present car!

We're out to make new sales records this month. That's why we are giving you this one chance of the year to get the performance, safety, economy and reliability for which these cars are famous—at way below their regular prices.

Every car is brand new and carries our full new-car guarantee. A variety of body styles, colors and equipment options for you to choose from.

Don't wait. Come in today.

HUDSON-FRAMPTON MOTOR CAR CO. 4525 Delmar
KELLER-FLETCHER MOTORS, INC. 4983 Natural Bridge
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO. 3116 Locust St.
OST MOTORS, INC. 3620 South Kingshighway
J. H. BROWN & SONS Halls Ferry Road

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

Today's workouts:

WEATHER: CLEAR; TRACK: FAST.

THREE-EIGHTS MILE.

Chief Trotter 4:00
Silver Blue 3:59 1/2
Shine 3:59 1/2
Waterport 3:59 1/2
Star Flyer 3:59 1/2
Broken 3:59 1/2
Sound 3:59 1/2
Bourbon 3:59 1/2
Nelson 3:59 1/2
Die Hard 3:59 1/2
Everybody 3:59 1/2
Traxton 3:59 1/2

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Namook 1:03 4-5h
Glass 1:03 4-5h
Bobby 1:03 4-5h
Sweep 1:03 4-5h
Aunt Marie 1:03 4-5h
Proba 1:03 4-5h
Elmer 1:03 4-5h
Potterson 1:03 4-5h
My Love 1:03 4-5h
Easy Bid 1:03 4-5h

THREE-FOURTHS MILE.

Joe 1:17 2-3d
Harvey 1:17 2-3d
Choice 1:17 2-3d
Furor 1:17 2-3d
Kelly 1:17 2-3d
Fide 1:17 2-3d

ONE MILE.

Joe 1:53 2-3d
Harvey 1:53 2-3d
Choice 1:53 2-3d
Furor 1:53 2-3d
Kelly 1:53 2-3d
Fide 1:53 2-3d

Our Jessie and Harvey's Choice worked on the barrier, b-b-reasing, d-driving, d-driving.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

QUEREC—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 246, Chicago, defeated Mike Roman, 215, two straight falls.

LOUISVILLE.—Everett Marshall, La. Justin, 215, threw Ivan Grandovich, Vladimir, Russia, 250, two straight falls (20m. and 14m.).

MINNEAPOLIS.—Dan O'Mahony, 217, Ireland, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won decision over Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal. (one hour); Hal Rumburg, 235, Portland, Ore., and Otto Kass, 235, Pine City, Minn., drew (30m.); Andy Kasher, 208, South Bend, Ind., won on foul over Pat Fraley, 215, St. Cloud, Minn. (21m.); Frank Topase, 204, Minneapolis, three Ed Cook, 205, Cedar Rapids, Ia. (15m.).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Ernie Dusek, 235, Omaha, Neb., tossed Milo Stenborn, Germany, two out of three falls; Ivan Mansoff, 215, San Francisco, and Paul Boock, 216, Brooklyn, drew.

Undeclared in Five Years.

The Mansfield (O.) High School football team hasn't been defeated in five seasons and prospects are bright for 1935. J. R. Murphy is the coach.

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY 8:30 NIGHT P. M.

WALSH STADIUM
5200 Oakland Av.
ST. LOUIS BLUES

Wisconsin Redskins
BOX SEATS NOW ON SALE \$1.10
GREENFIELD'S MELBOURNE HOTEL
60 & Locust Grand & Lindell

POST-DISPATCH

S STORY



S IN THE USE

completed just before his assassination; relates how he chose multi-millionaires; outlines his now appearing each week-day

ly Magazine of the

PATCH

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (right)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

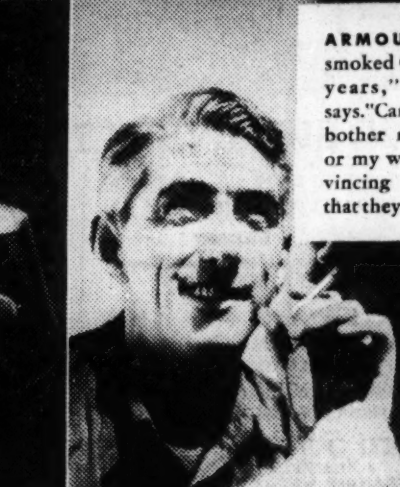
"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

You'll Like Their Mildness Too!

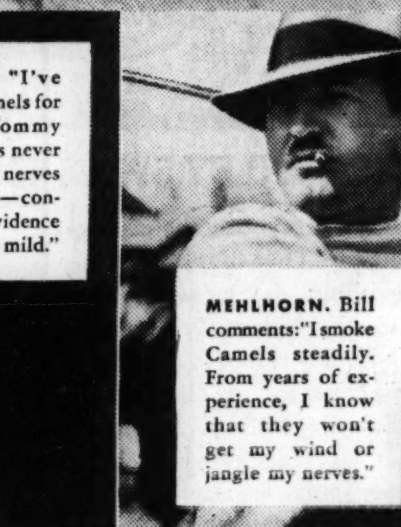
Such experiences with Camels can be matched right among your own friends. You'll like Camels too. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never tire your taste.



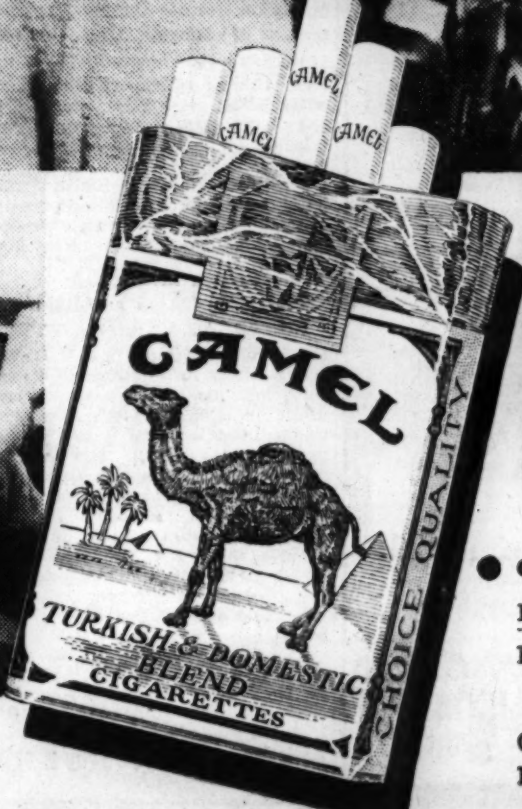
SARAZEN. "It's a very important point to me as a steady smoker that Camels are milder," reports Gene. "They never get my wind or upset my nerves."



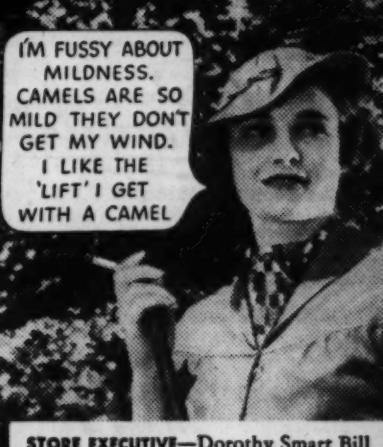
ARMOUR. "I've smoked Camels for years," Tommy says. "Camels never bother my nerves or my wind—convincing evidence that they are mild."



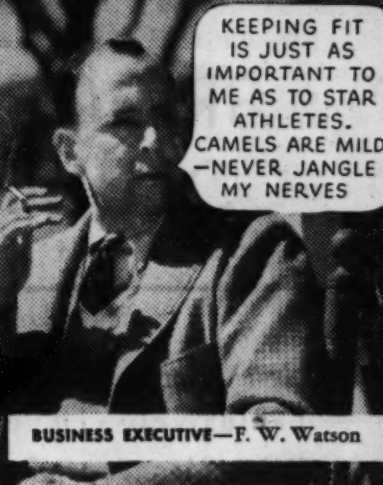
MEHLHORN. Bill comments: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience, I know that they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."



SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT



STORE EXECUTIVE—Dorothy Smart Bill



BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—F. W. Watson

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

WOOD RIVER VOTES FOR CITY LIGHT PLANT

Three Proposals Win by Ratio of About 3 to 1; Strike Gave Move Impetus.

An ordinance enabling construction of a municipal electric plant in Wood River, Ill., at an estimated cost of \$370,000 was approved in a special election yesterday by a vote of almost three to one.

The ordinance was adopted, subject to a referendum, by the City Council last Aug. 5 after Wood River had been without electricity for about five weeks last spring as a result of the strike of employees of the Illinois Power & Light Corporation.

Three propositions were presented to voters—approval of the ord-

inance, operation of the plant by the city and issuance of revenue bonds for a maximum of \$370,000. The first was approved by a vote of 1021 to 349, the second by a vote of 997 to 343 and the last by a vote of 991 to 347.

Mayor John Hamilton explained it might not be necessary to issue all the bonds as the city had applied for a 45 per cent FWA grant. Of the authorized issue, \$50,000 would be in \$50 bonds and the remainder in \$1000 bonds. The issue would run for a maximum period of 23 years and the plant would be retired from revenue of the plant. Wood River has operated a municipal water plant for five years.

BIDS OPENED ON THE PILING FOR SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

Smith-Brennan Co. Makes Low Offer of \$35,381.60 for Work.

The Smith-Brennan Pile Co. today submitted the low bid of \$35,381.60 for furnishing and driving 24,400 lineal feet of foundation piling for the Soldiers' Memorial Building, to be erected on the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Pine and Chestnut streets.

The bid was \$9760.75 below the second low bid, submitted by G. L. Tarleton. Five other offers ranged up to \$71,251, while the city estimate for the work was \$50,000.

William J. Brennan, Democratic politician, is head of the Smith-Brennan firm, which recently completed a pile-driving job for the city at the Civil Court Building. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said he would recommend acceptance of the bid and expected the foundation work to start in about three weeks.

DENTS ROLLED \$150 OUT
Fenders Refinished
E. C. MILLER
Kingshighway and Shaw

WALL BOARD \$2.85
3-1/2" Wall Board, Per
100 Feet.....
5" Plaster Board, Per
100 Feet.....
100 Feet.....
100 Feet.....
ANDREW SCHAEFER
CO. 6275 4300 Natural Bridge CO. 6378

In Boyd's 59th Birthday Party WILSON BROTHERS' 75c SHORTS and SHIRTS



47c

Back to regular prices after the Birthday Party. Wilson Brothers' super shorts in fine oxford, broadcloth and madras. Whites and colors. Side ties or elastic back. Fine merized duren swiss ribbed lisle shirts.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Union Suits, 95c

\$2.50 and \$3.00

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS \$1.97

Whites and Plain Colors

\$3.50 to \$5.00 PAJAMAS, \$2.78

35c..... MEN'S HOSIERY...27c

50c..... MEN'S HOSIERY...34c

\$1.00... MEN'S HOSIERY...68c

Men's Hosiery at special value-giving prices that will be much higher after the Birthday Party. A huge selection of new Silks, Lises, and Silk Mixtures—plain or clocked designs. New fancy patterns, cross stripes and argyle plaids are included. Buy now!

Boyd's

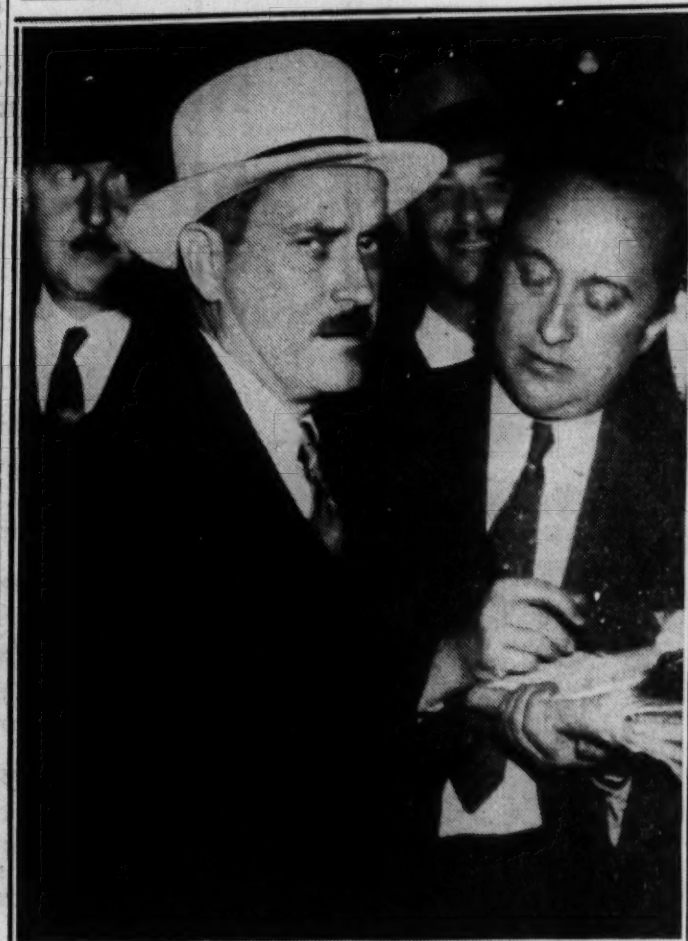
BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE ST. SIXTH

ELY CULBERTSON'S BRIDGE COLUMN

Now Appears in St. Louis
Exclusively in the
Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

American Red Back From Moscow



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EARL BROWDER,
Secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

COMMUNIST DENIES RUSSIA SENT FUNDS TO REDS IN U. S.

Secretary of Party, Returning From Moscow, Says State Department Has No Basis for Complaint.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in America, whose speeches in Moscow on the activities of the Communists in America were followed by a State Department protest to the Soviet Government, returned from abroad yesterday and declared that "Russia has sent no money here."

"I see no grounds for complaint against the Soviet Union by the United States Government," he said. "I am responsible for many speeches in New York which never were noticed. I don't understand why what I say here is so important, and if I say the same things abroad they are important. Is it logical?"

Browder returned in a first-class cabin on the liner Ile de France.

MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Assistant Attorney-General During Hoover's Administration Suffers Fractured Arm.

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 18.—Mable Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General during Hoover administration suffering a fractured arm in an automobile accident last night. Her mother, Mrs. D. W. Walker of Fairfield, Pa., was said to be in a serious condition.

Mrs. Willebrandt was driving a sedan which collided with one driven by the Rev. James E. Hulton. Hulton said the Willebrandt car swerved around another car and struck his. A passenger riding with the minister was cut.

Mrs. Willebrandt's party was on the way to Washington when the accident occurred. Her father, D. W. Walker, also a passenger, escaped injury.

FORMER COUNTY SCHOOLS HEAD INDICTED AT QUINCY

George M. Smith Accused of Embezzlement and Withholding of \$26,000 in Funds.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 18.—George M. Smith, former County Superintendent of Schools, was indicted yesterday on six counts in two true bills charging embezzlement and withholding of \$26,888 from the school distributive fund, and was released on \$5000 bond after pleading not guilty.

The prosecution said Smith would be tried on the second indictment, charging he failed to turn over the sum to his successor in office last August.

Pittsburgh Mayor Loses Race.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—William N. McNair, Pittsburgh's first Democratic Mayor in a quarter of a century, lost his race for the Democratic nomination for Allegheny County Commissioner in yesterday's primary. The Mayor, who says he does not expect to run for re-election to his present post, did not campaign seriously for the commission but said he would consider his votes an endorsement of his mayoralty administration.

Football Player Killed.

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 18.—Cyril Whit, 18 years old, playing on St. Frederick High School's football team for the first year, made a difficult tackle yesterday then died of a skull fracture and broken neck. The school canceled its 1935 schedule.

LEAGUE COUNCIL CALLS FOR TRADE REVIVAL

Urges Action Against Mounting Tariffs and Monetary Instability.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The Council of the League of Nations adopted a report of its Economic Committee last night urging quick action to break a world-wide trade jam caused by mounting tariff and monetary instability.

The Council's action followed an appeal for definite steps by Georges Bonnet, French Minister of Commerce, who announced "France is ready" to join an international stabilization move.

The report of the Economic Committee says that while some countries are having partial success in pulling themselves from the depression, their drastic efforts "have resulted in a breakdown of international machinery, whose smooth working is necessary to the normal economic life of civilized nations."

The committee suggests that nations exchange views on the possibility of establishing a modus vivendi "in which monetary and commercial practices would both play their parts."

"The position is too chaotic and the future too uncertain to con-

sider permanent or even long-term arrangements," the committee says. "It is found to be worth while, temporary co-operation could, without difficulty, be transformed into permanent co-operation."

Bonnet said France would be willing to lower tariff barriers if countries would not devalue their currencies, but agree to maintain them at the same level for the duration of the tariff agreement.

Bonnet declared: "The need for action is clear. France is ready" if it can be assured it will not be alone.

LABORER FATALLY SCALDED AT CHEVROLET FACTORY

Loses Balance and Falls Into Tub of Hot Water Used for Cleaning Fenders.

Townsend Snyder, 29-year-old laborer, 4407 Anderson avenue, died yesterday at Christian Hospital, 4611 North Newstead avenue, after he had suffered severe burns Monday when he fell into a tub of hot water, used for cleaning fenders, at the Chevrolet Motor Co. factory, Union and Natural Bridge avenues.

Snyder had been installing some new equipment when he climbed on a drain board, lost his head on the scaffolding, hit his balance and fell into the tub.

1935 PONTIAC DEMONSTRATORS
Several slightly used 4-door sedans, 6 and 8 cylinder; guaranteed same as new.
STEINER-PONTIAC
3101 LOCUST ST. FR. 4100

Busy Bee THURSDAY and FRIDAY CHOCOLATES

Regular 60c IDEAL Assortment.
Delicious Hard and Soft Centers
in Either Milk or Dark Coating.

1-Lb. Boxes

45c

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

The SCHENLEY MARK of MERIT is your assurance of utmost quality



SCHENLEY SPECIALS TO SUIT EVERY TASTE AND PURSE

Buy where you see the Schenley name! That Mark of Merit without—is your assurance of quality within. Trustworthy Schenley values... the finest assortment of liquors in Schenley history... await you at your Schenley dealer's. See them today—use this list when you shop:—

Schenley Distilleries, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY'S GOLDEN WEDDING 3 15-59
3 15-1 1/2
BLENDED WHISKY
America's finest blended whisky.
"It's ALL Whiskey."

SCHENLEY'S SILVER WEDDING 1 50-95
5 1/2 1/2
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Ten delicious ingredients give it the world's tastiest flavor.

OLD QUAKER BRAND 1 88-99
1 1/2 1/2
STRAIGHT WHISKY
The biggest selling whiskey in America today.

SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY 2 09-1 03
2 09-1 1/2
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Favorite in Kentucky, where they call it "double rich."

SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER 2 09-1 03
2 09-1 1/2
STRAIGHT WHISKY
Once they learn its quality, they all come back for more.

OLD QUAKER DISTILLED DRY GIN 1 10-75
5 1/2 1/2
A favorite everywhere. You'll be proud to serve it.

SCHENLEY'S 2 65-1 35 RED WHITE 3 15-1 59
2 65-1 35 1 1/2 LABEL 3 15-1 59
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKIES

So creamy smooth, so mellow, so mild, you'll agree "It's the Cream."

OLD SCHENLEY 5 38-2 74
STRAIGHT WHISKY
BOTTLED IN BOND under U. S. Government Supervision. The aristocrat of the House of Schenley—every drop at least 4 years old. In Bourbon or Rye.

KINTORE LIQUEUR 3 85
SCOTCH WHISKY
Schenley went direct to Scotland to get you a truly native Scotch whisky.

"FUNERAL" BECOMES REUNION

False Report Sent to Kin of Lizton (Ind.) Salesman.

By the Associated Press.

LIZTON, Ind., Sept. 18.—Twelve of Charles Brumfield's relatives from Virginia and West Virginia, who came here to attend his funeral, found him mixing cement to repair his garage. They stayed for a family reunion.

Brumfield, an insurance salesman, is 60 years old and in good health. None of the relatives knew the origin of the death report.

UNION-MAY-STERN NO MONEY DOWN

On This Famous World-Getter!

NEW 1936 MODEL 610F PHILCO

American-foreign receiver set. Tone control, automatic volume control. Philco precision dial.

\$49.95

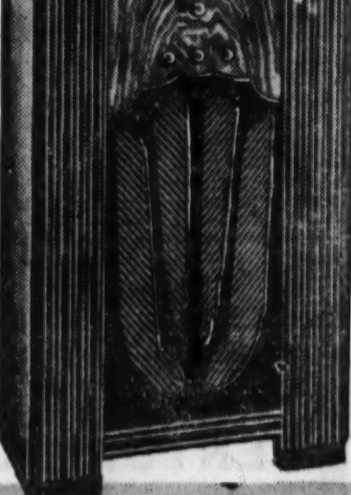
Complete With All-Wave Aerial \$54.95

FREE!
A Radio Atlas of the World to Every Adult Presenting This Ad.

30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other Radio within that time if desired.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

It costs only 1c a night to operate a radio at St. Louis low electric rate.



UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.
Vandeventer & Olive
7150 Manchester

Manchester, Sarah, Chevrolet
2720-22 Cherokee St.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

QUEZON ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT OF PHILIPPINES

Polls Twice as Many Votes as Two Opposing Candidates Combined, in Unofficial Returns.

GAINS FULL CONTROL OF THE ASSEMBLY

Aginaldo Runs Second and Bishop Aglipay Third—Senator Osmena Vice-President.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Sept. 18.—Manuel Quezon appeared today to have been overwhelmingly elected first President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from Tuesday's election gave Quezon 501,233 votes, more than double the combined total of Emilio Aginaldo, who led the insurrection of 1900 against the United States, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. Aginaldo received 160,972 votes and Aglipay 70,587.

By similar majorities, Senator Sergio Osmena was elected Vice-President, and Quezon's Nationalist "Democratic" party assured the clear voting control of the National Assembly. Of the 98 seats in the unicameral Legislature, 57 appeared to have been won by Nationalist Democrats and 21 more by Osmena's Pro-Independence faction. Osmena ran with Quezon on a consolidated ticket.

Quezon has fought steadily for political power in the islands and for independence since he served in Aginaldo's insurrectionist army after the Spanish-American War. He has personally pleaded the cause of independence before every President of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt.

In his campaign for the presidency, he advocated a balanced budget, expenditures without regard to politics and friendliness toward the United States.

As President, Quezon will take over the old Malacanang palace, seat of government in the islands since 1863. Governor-General Frank Murphy will move to a new \$750,000 structure intended to become the American diplomatic headquarters when Philippine independence is complete. During the next 10 years, the United States will exercise a gradually decreasing control over the islands, with a high commissioner acting chiefly as an adviser. Murphy will become high commissioner on inauguration day, Nov. 15.

Gen. MacArthur to Organize Philippine Defense Forces.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that he will retire as Chief of Staff of the United States Army on Dec. 15 to undertake the task of organizing the military defenses of the Philippines.

President Roosevelt detailed MacArthur to the assignment at the urgent request of Manuel Quezon, who was selected president of the new commonwealth government yesterday.

Accompanied by Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis, a high school Gen. MacArthur will sail from San Francisco early in October, arriving in Manila in time to participate in the inauguration of Quezon Nov. 15.

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REUNION who came here to attend his funeral, found him mixing concrete for a family reunion. Brumfield, an insurance salesman, is 60 years old and in good health. None of the relatives knew the origin of the death report.

-MAY-STERN
NEY DOWN
amous World-Getter!

PHILCO
\$49.95
Complete With All-Wave Aerial \$54.95

FREE!
A Radio Atlas of the World to Every Adult Pre-paying This Ad.
30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other Radio within that time if desired.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
It costs only a night to operate a radio at St. Louis' low electric rate.

-MAY-STERN
30 OLIVE ST.
Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau
2720-22 Cherokee St.

that keep your vacant property ad- where tenants are secured quickly and eco-

MERIT
st quality



SCHENLEY'S
1.35 RED WHITE 3.15-1.50
P.LABEL LABEL 3.00-1.50
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
BLENDED WHISKIES
so creamy smooth, so mellow, so
lovely, you'll agree "It's the Cream."
OLD SCHENLEY 5.35-2.74
STRAIGHT WHISKY 5.00-2.74
BOTTLED IN BOND under U.S. Gov-
ernment Supervision. The aristocrat
of House of Schenley—every drop at
4 years old. In Bourbon or Rye.
KINTORE 3.95
JOUER
SCOTCH WHISKY
Schenley went direct to Scotland to
you a truly native Scotch whisky.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

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GAINS FULL CONTROL
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Aginaldo Runs Second and Bishop Aglipay Third—Senator Osmena Vice-President.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Sept. 18.—Manila Quizon appeared today to have been overwhelmingly elected first President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from Tuesday's election gave Quizon 201,233 votes, more than double the combined total of Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the insurrection of 1900 against the United States, and Manuel Gregorio Aglipay, Aginaldo's 160,873 votes and Aglipay 118,757.

By similar majorities, Senator Sergio Osmena was elected Vice-President, and Quizon's Nationalist Democratic party assured a dominant voting control of the National Assembly. Of the 98 seats in the commonwealth Legislature, 57 appeared to have been won by Nationalist Democrats and 21 more by Osmena's Pro-Independence faction. Osmena ran with Quizon on a combined ticket.

Quizon has fought steadily for political power in the islands and for independence since he served in Aguinaldo's insurrectionist army after the Spanish-American War. He has personally pleaded the cause of independence before every President of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt.

In his campaign for the presidency, he advocated a balanced budget, expenditure without regard to party and friendship toward the United States.

As President, Quizon will take over the old Malacanang palace, seat of government in the islands since 1898. Governor-General Frank Murphy will move to a new \$750,000 structure intended to become the American diplomatic headquarters when Philippine independence is complete. During the next 10 years, the United States will exercise a gradually decreasing control over the islands, with a high commissioner acting chiefly as an adviser. Murphy will become high commissioner on inauguration day, Nov. 15.

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President Roosevelt detailed MacArthur to the Philippines at the urgent request of Manuel Quizon, who was selected president of the new commonwealth government yesterday.

Accompanied by Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis, as his aide, Gen. MacArthur will sail from San Francisco early in October, arriving in Manila in time to participate in the inauguration of Quizon Nov. 15.

Secretary of War Dorn, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrnes of the House of Representatives and a delegation of Senators and Representatives also will be present at the inaugural ceremonies.

WRITER 'ABDUCTED' BY NAZIS
IS RETURNED TO SWITZERLAND

Compromise Between Two Governments Settles Case of Berthold Jacob.
By the Associated Press.
BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 18.—A compromise between the Swiss and German Governments today settled the case of Berthold Jacob, a German-Jewish journalist, who has been enticed from Switzerland by a German agent and seized.

Jacob was delivered to Swiss authorities yesterday, it was announced, and the German official was disciplined. The Swiss Federal Council ordered Jacob expelled.

Constitutional Amendment
Dominant Issue Which Must Be Faced, Says Secretary Roper

Commerce Head Speaks at Alexandria, Va.—Indicates Government Should Have Broad Powers in Crisis.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Roosevelt administration's answer to the Republican and the Independent conservative charges, including those of former President Hoover, that the New Deal is undermining the Constitution was given last night through Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, one of the political members of the President's Cabinet.

Speaking at a Constitution day celebration at Alexandria, Va., the veteran South Carolina politician cautiously followed the general theme of the President's historic "horse and buggy days" press conference and, like the President, he did not openly advocate the submission of a constitutional amendment to give the Federal Government control over economic and social conditions but put the administration in a position for such advocacy should the United States Supreme Court hold more of the fundamental New Deal laws unconstitutional.

The one dominant question the American people must answer sooner or later, Roper warily announced, is: "If there is not sufficient constitutional authority for the Federal Government to deal properly with a devastating, nationwide economic and social emergency, is it the will of the American people to amend the Constitution so that the Federal Government, in times of acute national emergency, may by bold, direct action avert utter chaos?"

Question of Next Decade.
Answering his own guardedly rhetorical question, the Commerce Secretary continued:

"Unless the lessons taught by the depression go unheeded, as war lessons generally have, and unless clearly evident economic signs and portents are largely wrong, this is a question that must be answered during the next decade if our present economic and governmental system is to endure."

Countering the opposition slogan of "Back to the Constitution" with his own motto of "Forward with the Constitution," Roper said that the opponents of the New Deal believed in the doctrine of "Let things alone and they will take care of themselves."

Tendency to Relax.
"On every side now," he said, "we are hearing the same declarations that lulled the country into lethargy following the crash in 1929 and during the two or three years immediately following. Virtually all major economic signposts pointed downward in the ever-deepening canyon of depression, yet those who had been carried to leadership by a great post-war boom existing for over a decade preached that things would gradually right themselves if let alone. But that doctrine of automatic readjustment and recovery proved to be a will-o-the-wisp that almost led the United States into irretrievable disaster."

"Now with recovery indisputably under way the proponents of the old order plead for a mass indifference to those causes. . . . They miss entirely the fact that it is in this general task not only to bring about a greater recovery than ever before but also to attain the salient objective which will prevent a repetition of the disaster which has tested our nation to the limit since 1929."

Right of Amendment.
Getting warmer to the subject of constitutional amendment, yet still not committing himself to outright espousal of a definite measure, Roper continued: "The right of amendment is the heartbeat of our Constitutional system. It is the means by which the people themselves have the right and duty to change the fundamental laws of our government to permit and assure national progress. To thwart or inhibit this right would mean to choke the flow of democracy's bloodstream."

Issue Must Be Clarified.
After quoting at length from a speech by Senator John J. Ingalls (Rep.) from Kansas back in 1890 to the effect that the American people do not regard the Constitution with superstition or awe, Roper declared that there is an "unfounded and un-American cry in our country today that even to think of changing the Constitution is heresy."

"If practical experience, secured in the crucible of deepening years, proves conclusively," he said in his most definite statement, "that the Federal Government does not have the proper authority to initiate and execute a program necessary to maintain the public welfare and provide a democratic distribution of benefits, it must be the unescapable responsibility of leadership to clarify that issue for the American people so that they may, through means provided by the Constitution itself, express their collective will."

"The Constitution was never intended to create a situation in which the Federal Government

would be called upon to save the nation in a national emergency and then, because of greatly changed conditions, be unable to exercise a scope of action broad enough to meet the challenge."

Quoting Lincoln.
Roper compared President Roosevelt's letter to Representative Hill asking Congress to pass the Guffey Coal Control bill regardless of constitutional doubts, however reasonable, to President Lincoln's letter to Mr. Hodges in 1864. In that letter Lincoln, who has also been criticized for his sponsorship of laws that were later held unconstitutional, said:

"My oath to preserve the Constitution imposed on me the duty of preserving by every indispensable means that Government, that nation, of which the Constitution was the organic law. Was it possible to lose the nation and yet preserve the Constitution? By general law life and limb must be protected, yet often a limb must be amputated to save a life, but a life is never wisely given to save a limb. I felt that measures, otherwise unconstitutional, might become lawful by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution through the preservation of the nation. Right or wrong, I assumed this ground and I now avow it."

Commenting on this letter, Roper declared that Lincoln had availed himself of absolute internal chaos through the victory over the destructiveness of the Civil War and that Roosevelt had averted absolute internal chaos through victory over the insidious forces of America's most tragic depression.

"As soon as the tide had definitely turned, Lincoln's program of reconstruction and reform was bitterly attacked," Roper added. "President Roosevelt's program of reconstruction is meeting obstruction but fortunately the broader knowledge and understanding of the people will accord that support to Roosevelt that a strife-torn, war-weary people did not accord Lincoln."

Coming back to the idea of a constitutional amendment yet still not touching it directly, Roper said that our economic and social system has grown so vast, complicated and interrelated that it is no longer maintainable a continuity of stability and sound structural growth unless methods are provided for treating it comprehensively as one inter-related system.

"As far as commerce and business are concerned," he said, "state lines have now largely vanished. The tremendous growth of corporations and their penetration nationally into all communities and into all phases of the nation's economic activities have made a national co-ordinated treatment of these economic activities mandatory."

MUSSOLINI LEVIES
NEW TAXES TO PAY
ARMY'S EXPENSES

Special Imposts Approved by Cabinet—Tariffs Increased on Government-Owned Railroads.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 18.—The Italian Cabinet, presided over by Premier Mussolini, today approved several sweeping provisions "designed in part to furnish means for facing the expenses necessary for the defense of East African colonies."

The Cabinet approved a special tax on business turnover. Another tax will be imposed on automobile trucks used in the transport of goods. Railroad tariffs were ordered increased so that by the fiscal year of 1936-37 the Government-owned railroads will be out of debt.

The method of paying war pensions was changed so as to make the burden lighter. The Cabinet declared "this series of provisions will be such as to permit the Government to balance the budget for the fiscal year 1936-37."

National Loan Approved.
The Cabinet approved the issuance of a national loan which is to be written "in the great book of public debts." The bonds will bear 5 per cent interest and will be offered at 95 lire for every 100 lire of nominal capital. The holders of Government 3 1/2 per cent bonds which now are quoted below 70 may exchange them for the new bonds at 80.

The Cabinet declared: "These sacrifices, which were too heavy in the conditions in which the national economy found itself a year ago, can be demanded in the present condition of diminished unemployment, of the boom in industrial and commercial activity, and of the better situation in agriculture through the abundance of crops and the higher level of prices."

Special Bond Committee.
The Cabinet constituted a special committee, presided over by the governor of the Bank of Italy, to supervise the new bond operations. A Cabinet committee said in reference to the bonds:

"The Fascist Government has wanted to demonstrate that while it justly wants to limit temporarily the profits of common stock in a period in which the increased profits by manufacturing are attributable to the action of the state, it does not hesitate to grant exceptional favor to the savers who have had faith in the state itself."

In financial circles it was stated that the loan would run to the billions of lire. (The lira today is worth about 8 cents.)

The Cabinet authorized the expenditure of 337,000,000 lire by the navy for the construction and filling of oil reservoirs for the navy. This is another effort to make Italy self-sufficient in case the Strait of Gibraltar is closed.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

BRITISH FLEET
OF 125 SHIPS IN
MEDITERRANEAN

Officials Say Movements Are Precautionary but Deny There is Anything Provocative in Them.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—The British Admiralty disclosed today that the regular autumn maneuvers of the British navy in the North Sea had been indefinitely postponed, with Britain's major fighting ships in the Mediterranean.

It was stated that the rest of the home fleet was concentrated off Portland with its ranks skeletonized by the fact that many warships had been ordered into the Mediterranean.

An Admiralty spokesman said no date had been set for the maneuvers off Scotland and added it was dubious if they would be held at all "in view of the circumstances."

The battleships Royal Sovereign and Nelson steamed from Portland this morning, accompanied by a flotilla of destroyers, for what was said to be one-day local maneuvers, but just where these "maneuvers" would be held was not stated.

Movements "Precautionary."
Between 125 and 150 British warships are patrolling the Mediterranean in movements which authoritative quarters said frankly were "precautionary."

British officials, however, were quick to deny there was anything provocative in Britain's action in assembling this fleet during the present strained relations between Italy and Ethiopia, especially in view of the presence of numerous Italian men-of-war in the Mediterranean.

Subjects of the British crown received their first intimation of the extensive naval movements which the American public has known several days. Britons were kept in ignorance of the fleet transfer through a voluntary censorship by the British press.

The Admiralty persisted in describing the ship movements as "routine," and "in accordance with previous arrangements."

Official Explanation.
A Downing street official asserted there was nothing to justify any assumption that the Mediterranean maneuvers were being made in anticipation of an outbreak of Anglo-Italian hostilities.

The bulk of the home fleet which is not actually in the vicinity of the Strait of Gibraltar, the vital channel through which all Italian forces and war equipment have passed—has been quietly assembled at Gibraltar to act as a backstop to the Mediterranean fleet.

The fleet's present position takes it well to the west of the narrow straits between Sicily and Africa which naval strategists consider the weakest link in the steamer lane through the Mediterranean.

At the same time the Admiralty harbor at Gibraltar has been protected with a boom defense and the

Hoisting Swastika on Bremen at New York

MEMBERS of crew of German liner giving Nazi salute as flag is raised in accordance with Hitler's decree that it is the official flag of Germany. The swastika was torn from the Bremen by anti-Nazi a few weeks ago. The United States expressed regrets for the incident.

southern entrance to the Admiralty harbor has been barred to ships.

"Italy must be fully aware of what has been going on, and there has been no protest, no representations," said the Downing Street official. "No official or unofficial indication has been given the British Government that Italy regards the movements as unfriendly or unjustified. It is most incredible to place such an interpretation on the naval movements."

Meeting of Ministers.
After yesterday's meeting of British Ministers, at which it was generally understood that Britain's policy in support of the League of Nations covenant was re-emphasized, some sections of the press reported that the British Government had decided to advance by six hours the signal set for the opening of the biggest war games known to Britain in a decade.

At the zero hour, the opposing armies of "Eastland" and "Westland"—imaginary states created by military authorities for the maneuvers—were 30 miles apart.

Despite the element of surprise, opposing outposts of the mechanized armies faced one another across a narrow strip of country

MEXICO U. BOARD QUILTS
ON ISSUE OF FREEDOM

Resigns Rather Than Accept Government Subsidy Entailing Biased Teaching.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 18.—The University of Mexico faced a crisis today which threatened its end as an independent institution. Founded in 1553, it is the oldest university on the North American continent.

The University Council, lacking funds to continue classes, resigned rather than accept a Government subsidy which would mean a sacrifice of the right of freedom of instruction. President Lazaro Cardenas had promised the university about \$840,000 if it would agree not to furnish instruction contrary to the Government's Socialistic education program.

The Government insisted that the preparatory course be limited to two years, and that for the other three years of preliminary study students be required to attend official schools. Because a large part of its income was derived from preparatory students and because it believed it should enjoy freedom of education, the university demanded that the entire five-year preparatory course be under the guidance of the university.

Studies have been suspended for more than a week. The principal university building is in possession of members of student organizations. It was reported these organizations would attempt to form classes and seek Government support, in return for which they would agree to follow a prescribed course of instruction.

If the Government agreed to that or decided to take over the university, it was considered probable that new teachers of "leftist" leanings would be named to replace faculty members who have resigned.

RUSSIA CHARTS NEW AREA
Ice-Breaker Crosses Spot Formerly Blank on Maps.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—A blank spot indicating an unexplored area between Franz Josef Land and Northland, formerly Nicholas the Second Land, was changed on Soviet maps today.

The Soviet ice-breaker Sadko radioed that it had crossed the center of the map's blank area and was near Graham Bell Island, one of the Franz Josef group.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE

of St. Louis Y. M. C. A.
Evening Classes Open Sept. 24
JOURNALISM—and—SHORT STORY WRITING
Practical Professional Instruction
1528 Locust
Central 1350
Name..... Address..... Pg18

AMERICAN'S GRAND OPENING

ANOTHER SUPER-VALUE OFFER—SAVE 50%

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 11, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by governors, plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Huey Long's Career.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
After reading a 10-pound editorial in a St. Louis newspaper, the burden of which was: "It was a nasty thing to shoot Huey Long, but his death will end the suspense," I perceived a column resume of newspaper editorials, representing all sections of the country. Few, indeed, of these commentators found anything but villainy in the life of Senator Long, although he lay dead, a victim of an assassin, the most monstrous creature in the slimy realm of mediocrity.

I read, then, the story in the Post-Dispatch, under the caption: "Amazing Career of Huey P. Long," which in reality was an amazing story of Long's achievements. This factual narrative not only set out in bold relief the editorial cartoon which many of the nation's great newspapers fed to their readers, but it brought up again the ancient conundrum, "Why is it necessary for a man in public life to die before his virtues are revealed?"

Whatever were Long's faults, they were perhaps magnified a thousand times, while his enemies were almost defied. To have been an opponent of Longism in Louisiana was to wear the purple of piety, if not a crown of thorns. Only the respectable were oppressed under this dictator, who ruled with an iron hand and held all progressive souls in subjection, if not in abject servitude!

But did it never occur to our modern mote hunters to inquire into the records of those whom Long supplanted and who craved restoration of power? The Post-Dispatch story told that faded tale, and it left Senator Long's opponents poor, indeed. Huey Long accomplished more for Louisiana in one term as Governor than was accomplished by all of his predecessors in all their tenures combined.

But virtue in American politics must be kept a secret until death intervenes. It is appraised at the bier. And the fate of Senator Long is the common fate of all our statesmen who do not grovel at the pomp of power. Senator Borah, perhaps the greatest intellect to appear in American public life in a generation, has been bludgeoned by the Tory press since the day he first reached Washington. But the record of his great achievements will be acknowledged in a flood of eulogy after he is no more. So death, after all, does have its reward!

JAMES P. WHITEHEAD.
Foristell, Mo.

When the Liberty Bell Cracked.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton reminds us that the Liberty Bell cracked when tolled in honor of Chief Justice John Marshall at the time of his death. Surely the great old bell had a spirit! What more fitting and proper than that it should crack under the strain when asked to toll for the most effective servant of special privilege that the history of the United States has known?

FLEBE.

Republicans and the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. HOOVER and the Republican party think that they can fool the people by posing as defenders of the Constitution. They must remember that they won their first victory fighting the Constitution. When the Supreme Court upheld the fugitive slave law and said the slaves must be returned to their owners, they refused to return them and said there was a law above the Constitution. Lincoln ignored the Constitution when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves several years before the Constitution was amended to abolish slavery. Now they say the Constitution must not be amended, when the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the law freeing the child slaves that work in factories and sweatshops.

The Constitution was adopted 150 years ago by 13 states along the Eastern border; now we have 48 states, most of them with different conditions. Thomas Jefferson said the laws made by one generation may not suit the next generation and should be changed. If the Constitution had not been amended, we would still have slavery and lame ducks, and women could not vote; the millionaire could still buy his seat in the Senate, and the Government could not collect income taxes.

When Roosevelt became President, the country was on the verge of disaster and the bankers and the syndicates begged for help. They received it, and now when they are on their feet again, they have turned against him.

AN OLD-TIMER.

For Improvement of the Meramec.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SOME time ago, we heard many suggestions for an outer park system, and now we are to have a Jefferson Memorial. I believe it would be a godsend to the poor and underprivileged if our government, local, state and national, would widen and improve the beautiful Meramec River. Sand beaches and recreational grounds would produce a great improvement and provide work for many people. Families residing in other cities have the privilege of seeking relief from the hot weather during the summer by going to the seashore or lake front. We of St. Louis are not too far removed from the Meramec River to enjoy a sand beach for our families' also.

MILL-TAX.

THE LEAGUE'S SUPREME TEST.

If the League of Nations is ever going to rise to the expectations of its founders, the time for it to do so is now. It is the theory of the sanctions provisions of the League Covenant that, once they are invoked, no aggressor nation can successfully defy them. Italy might flout world opinion; she cannot resist the military, naval and economic pressure of all the great Powers of Europe. If Mussolini has already gone so far in his Ethiopian adventure as to be unable to turn back without a serious loss of prestige, it is also true that to go ahead and to bring League sanctions down upon his head is to invite certain disaster.

So just now Mussolini is playing a highly dangerous game. It may be that Great Britain, France, Russia and the other nations which have reaffirmed their allegiance to League principles are bluffing. The League has barked before. It has never been known to bite. Its record, with the exception of a few minor successes, has been one of futility. On the other hand, never before have important League members displayed so solid a front and expressed themselves more definitely than they have this time. Mussolini must make up his mind whether to continue his plans for the conquest of that dubious prize, Ethiopia, or risk war with a united Europe. Such a war, if all of the nations remain steadfast, would not be a war of any duration. The allies could close the Suez Canal and cordon the Mediterranean at Gibraltar. Italy in a fortnight could be surrounded with armed forces. All Italian forts could be blockaded and all shipping excluded.

Germany, of course, presents an important complication. Germany has not participated in the concert of nations at Geneva, though she is still technically a member of the League. It is illogical, however, to suppose Germany would dare throw in her lot with Italy, since the latter country has been the greatest obstacle to the realization of Hitler's ambition for a union with Austria. Moreover, even if the friendliest relations existed between Germany and Italy, Hitler would hardly be mad enough to undertake a fight with Great Britain, France and Russia.

So the stage is set in Europe for the supreme test of the League. If its membership is staunch, the battle is won with few shots fired. If the flaming speeches that have been made at Geneva in the past week prove to be mere oratory, vanishing in air when the rub comes, the League will be so discredited as to make it useless in the future.

It is truly a great drama that is being enacted, one whose possibilities fire the imagination. It may mean the end of Fascism in Italy, where that philosophy of government has its strongest hold. It may mean, if the Powers lose their grip on the situation, a further spread of Communism. If Mussolini is balked, the world will say good-by to the old-time imperialism. If he is not balked, then we may look forward to another era of expansion by force.

But whatever happens, we in the United States want no part of it. It is Europe's affair. And if this is selfishness, it is enlightened selfishness, born of the disillusionment of the last war. We went into it to save the world for democracy, only to find much of it given over to Fascism and Communism. We went in to end all wars in the future—beautiful dream! If Europe is so stupid as to mismanage this latest disturbance, no boys from Kansas or Missouri or California will shed their blood to pull Europe's chestnuts out of the fire. There are better ways for this nation to serve the cause of civilization.

COME, COME, MR. KENT!

Again and again experience has proved the futility of treating the voters generally as capable of clear-headed thought concerning public questions. Certainly, not more than 10 per cent of them—and I want to be generous—have the power to analyze the simplest issue or comprehend a political principle.

—Frank R. Kent in the American Mercury.

As an expression of intellectual snobbery attaining to heights of absurdity, this takes the cake.

THE COAL-ACT RULING.

Justice Daniel O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme Court has refused to grant an injunction sought by a West Virginia coal operator against the Guffey-Snyder Bituminous Coal Act. The effect of this ruling is to uphold, temporarily at least, the contention of the Government that the suit for the injunction is premature for the reason that the commission, which the law authorizes, has not yet been appointed, that no code has been formulated and that the tax on gross sales has not yet been levied.

The Post-Dispatch, as its readers know, opposed the Guffey-Snyder Act as a bill and sharply disagreed with President Roosevelt in his urging Congress to pass it, notwithstanding even reasonable doubt as to constitutionality. We think now as we thought then, that it is against sound public policy to set up a little NRA in the soft-coal industry in the face of the Supreme Court ruling in the Schechter case. This, however, does not prevent us from sharing the view that the injunction petition was filed in too great haste and that the challenge would be in better faith if it were not formally issued until after Nov. 1, when the law goes into effect.

It may be that certain coal operators know now just how the Guffey-Snyder Act will affect their business. Even so, arguments against its provisions will have greater weight if they arise from actual experience under the law. A test case of the importance of this one should go to the Supreme Court free from the possibility of rejection because of premature origination. We do not want delay through inadvertence any more than we want intentional delay.

Italy, Mussolini says, is on the march, but it may find itself on the run.

THE AERIAL BI-CYCLE.

One of the things an airplane pilot doesn't have to worry about is traffic congestion. Commonly, he has all of the illimitable blue, as far as his eye can span, to maneuver in, and if there are other planes buzzing about, there is enough elbow room so they may keep out of one another's way.

It will not always be thus, however. To judge by the rate at which the nations are building war planes, and the speed with which the flier plane is approaching practicability, empty skies will be a rarity in a few decades. What gives the greatest hint of future air traffic problems, however, is the muscle-power airplane which made a brief flight the other day in Germany. Snapped off the ground by a rubber-band device, the pilot pedaled frantically, thus operating an air screw that carried his contraption

more than 200 yards at about three feet from the ground. (The Wrights at Kitty Hawk did little better.)

Thus enters the air bicycle, awaiting only a little scientific tinkering to fill the air with flying cyclists, or cycling flyers. Whatever they are called, there will be plenty of devotees of a new sport embodying all the fascination of both its ancestors. So we'll need aerial traffic cops, and, perhaps, stop-and-go lights attached to captive balloons.

MR. HOOVER TALKS WELL.

Mr. Hoover made a good speech at San Diego. He had a good subject—the Bill of Rights. One would be put to it to find a better subject. Freedom of speech, freedom of religious worship, trial by jury are not debatable. There are other guarantees in the famous 10 amendments, but the three noted come instinctively to mind with the mention of the Bill of Rights. They are, of course, the very pulse-beat of liberty. Without them, there is no liberty.

Are those principles endangered? Mr. Hoover implied as much. He said, truly enough, that those fundamental rights have been abolished in the ism-ridden countries of Europe, conspicuously in Italy, Germany and Russia. He could have said that freedom of speech, as we know it, never existed in those countries. The tyranny under which those peoples cover has robbed them of much, but not free speech. It could not rob them of something they never had.

Dictatorship and its works may serve well enough, for polemic purposes, as horrible examples of the fate awaiting us should we choose to follow that route. But does anyone really and truly believe that our Bill of Rights is endangered? Does anyone believe that any political party would come before the American people with a proposal to junk the Constitution, Bill of Rights and all, and start out under some new code or charter, of which only a vague outline could be presented? Does anyone really believe that this is the dark design of the present administration; that it hopes to accomplish its purpose, not by a candid referendum, but stealthily, secretly; that by alluring promises it plans to lull us to sleep, from which we shall awake bound fast in fetters?

There are some things so self-evidently good, so tested by experience, that they are here to stay. Freedom of speech is so counted. So, too, is the "chicken in every pot" which Mr. Hoover visualized in 1928. The latter hasn't had so wide a following in recent years as could be wished, but its innate desirability rides as high as ever. Anyone who would seriously propose to abolish either would be out—down and out.

Political exigency conjures strange specters. A shiver of fear down the spine now and then is relished by the best and worst of us. But, really, we should not be asked to follow the banner of partisan necessity too grotesquely far from the reservation of common sense.

A VICIOUS PRACTICE.

Noel Scaffa, New York detective, has been convicted of perjury and sentenced to six months in prison for his testimony before a Federal grand jury in connection with the return of stolen jewels to Mrs. Harry Contant.

In recent years, Scaffa has had remarkable success in finding stolen property and in returning it to its owners. He, like a good many other detectives and agents engaged in such work, however, often did not see fit to take the police into his confidence. The result was that, while the property was returned, the thieves escaped.

When jewels and other property are insured for large sums, some insurance companies are willing to pay large rewards rather than make good the entire amount of the policies. The insurance companies' interest, then, is only in the property. The public interest includes also the apprehension of the thieves. For thieves to be able to dispose of their loot, either with or without cash compensation, is to permit the establishment in the United States of an exchange similar to the notorious thieves' market that once existed in Mexico City. It is an intolerable situation and one hostile to sound public policy.

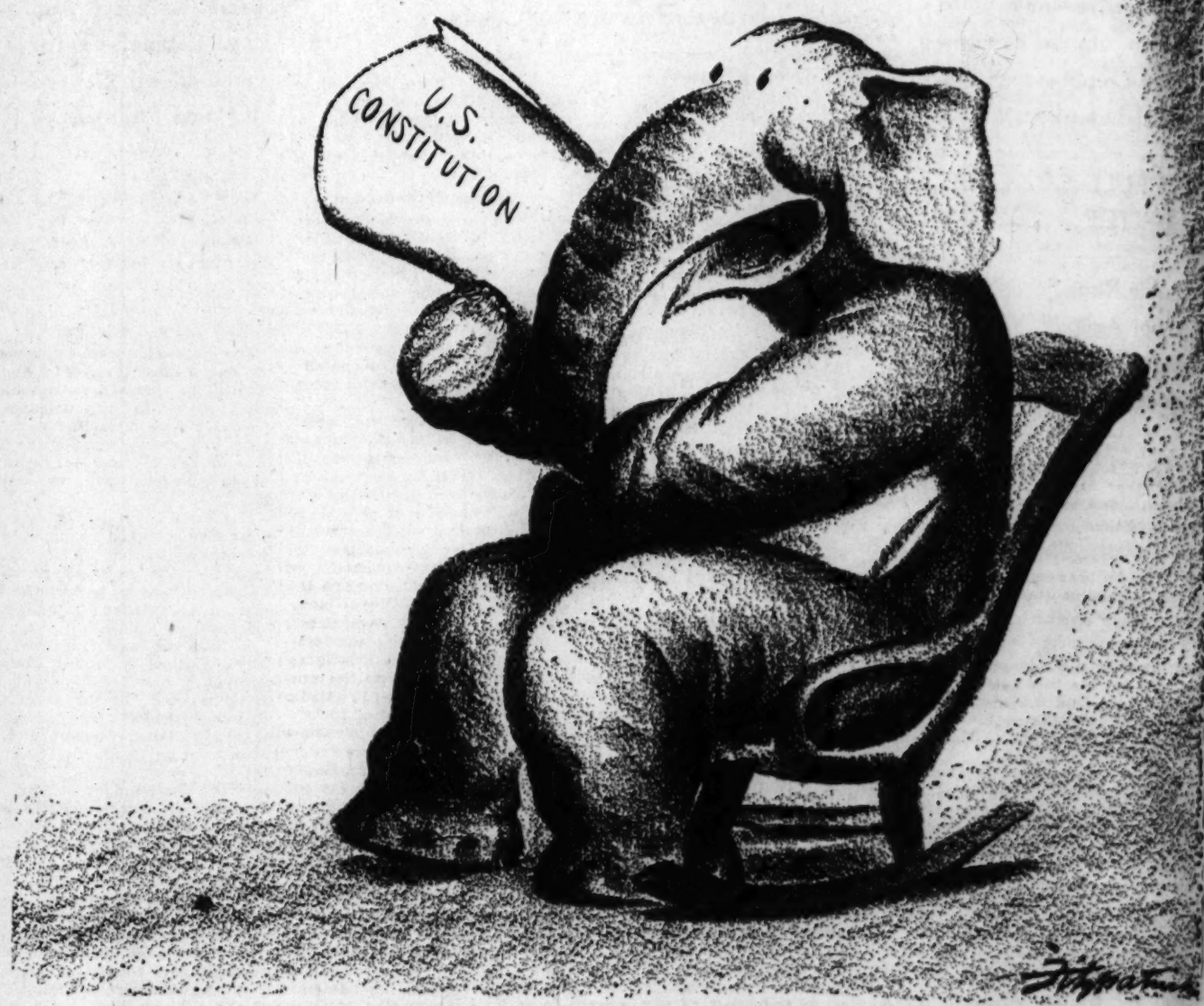
CONCORD.

Under the pines on a quiet hill that overlooks the white and green town, the four of them lie, with in a few feet of one another. Hawthorne, who lived in the Old Manse and spun many of his best tales within its gray walls—its mosses, he called them. Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the enraptured Yankee," who set fresh standards for his time and a new direction to the young America. Louisa May Alcott, creator of shy Beth, pretty Meg, vivacious Jo and Amy, proud and "golden-haired." Thoreau, who spent a night in jail as a political prisoner, called his fellow townsmen together in defense of Oskawatimie's fiery abolitionist, and sat in the door of his solitary hut, playing his flute as the sun went down across Walden Pond—"Henry" is the simple designation on the low, slanting marker in the family plot in Sleepy Hollow. And close by, the rude bridge over which the embattled minute man still stands guard and the winding road into Lexington way, beyond old Bronson Alcott's bowered house, the first vineyard of the Concord grape and grass-grown meadows, edged about with stone fences which were already old on that "eighteenth of April, in seventy-five." It is 1000 miles and more to Concord, but everyone who has ever visited that charming old Massachusetts town of lovely doorways and historic memories will return in spirit at least on learning that it now has a birthday cake with 300 candles burning brightly.

RIVER CROSSING CONGESTION.

Whether the solution is a vehicular tunnel under the Mississippi or one or more additional bridges serving the downtown area, the time has come to recognize the fact that the crossing facilities between St. Louis and the Illinois side of the river are inadequate. This is a statement which needs no amplification for anyone who tried to cross the Municipal Bridge Sunday afternoon or evening. It took from 45 minutes to a full hour to crawl by stops and starts and travel stages measured in inches, from the vicinity of the bridge on one side to the other. Boston, San Francisco and Washington, to mention only three cities whose population is smaller than that of St. Louis, have all recently increased, or are now increasing, crossing facilities over bodies of water at their doors. The St. Louis metropolitan area cannot afford to ignore this very proper test of municipal progress.

That baseball race has gone into the higher mathematics. Stand by, Prof. Einstein.



"YES SIR, SHE'S MY BABY —."

Ascent From the Savage

Man's humanitarian ideals are slowly gaining over his primitive cruelty, writer says; cities practices and spectacles formerly approved and enjoyed: savage fights, public executions, killing of war prisoners, filthy prisons and abuse of insane; individual brutality may remain, he concludes, but society no longer accepts it.

Henry Morton Robinson in Reader's Digest.

MERCY is a comparatively recent flowering of the human spirit. A scant century ago, the treatment dealt out by society to its weakest members—its children, animals, slaves, imprisoned and insane—was shockingly brutal. Today, despite many flaws in our social machinery, we have become "mercy-conscious" both in our public attitude and private behavior, and it is a heart-warming spectacle to observe man's humanitarian ideals slowly gaining ascendancy over his primitive cruelty.

In sports, for example—always a reliable index of race culture—the men of an earlier age were wantonly sadistic. The boxing glove of the Roman pugilist was a knobby, spiked affair of bronze; a blow from this weapon would obliterate the face of an opponent, or tear huge chunks of flesh from his body. In England, "single-stick" or cudgel fights were held every market day, and the loser could not hope to escape with less than a broken skull-pan. The first prize fights were bare-knuckle encounters, fought to a finish. In our American pioneer days, fights always went to a finish, with no holds barred. Kicking a man in the groin and gouging out his eyes were legitimate tactics, and men emerged from these brutal struggles blinded and crippled for life.

The European populace entertained itself during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with public executions and auto-da-fes, the latter being great bonfires in which heretics were roasted en masse. It is estimated that 50,000 people were burned to death in Europe in the sixteenth century. In Spain, men and women were jerked to pieces on the rack, crushed to death by weights, or burned alive for public edification. As the flames consumed their victims, spectators held up children so that they could better enjoy the sight!

Until 1868, the hanging of English criminals was a public spectacle; the criminal was drawn in a cart to Tyburn, followed by a jeering mob. Even death was without dignity. While the victim writhed in his final agonies, he was pelted with stones, mud and filth, and when he expired, there was a rush to snatch shreds of his clothing as mementos of the occasion.

The gruesome thing about public executions and tortures is not that the authorities devised them, but that the populace frankly enjoyed the spectacle of a fellow-man being hanged or burned alive. This blood lust probably had its origin in the human sacrificial feature of man's religious devotion. Every race had its own particular rites, but the Norse and Aztec tribes displayed a really ferocious talent for human butchery. Terrible punishment was the lot of those vanquished in war. William the Conqueror cut off the thumbs of every British archer captured at the Battle of Hastings. No more twanging of bow-strings for them! Caesar caused the warriors of recalcitrant Gallic tribes to be hamstrung—that is, the large tendons at the back of the thighs were severed, rendering the legs useless thereafter. Even Napoleon, faced by the military necessity of disposing of 8000 prisoners during his Egyptian campaign, ordered them to be asphyxiated in cold blood.

In our own Indian wars, the United States

Army practiced terrible barbarities on the hapless redskins. In 1877, the Yellowstone Indians were receiving 2½ cents a day subsistence; this was insufficient to sustain life, so the Yellowstone left their reservation. To humble their rebellious pride, the army slaughtered 1000 braves, destroyed their lodges, and seized all their horses and domestic animals. For a similar crime, the Modocs of Oregon were exterminated.

Perhaps the cruellest pages of human history are those dealing with the treatment of criminals and lunatics. The attitude of society was that these classes had forfeited their humanity and should be treated like formidable wild beasts. As late as 1800, the place of duration for felons was usually an underground dungeon into which the prisoner was lowered to fight with rats for the meager food flung at him through a hole in the ceiling. Here, without heat, light or medical attention, he was doomed to rot.

Imprisonment for debt was universal in the United States until 1820; a workman ill or unemployed could be imprisoned for a debt of \$1 and kept in jail until that sum, together with costs, interest and jailer's fees, was paid. In the Bridewell of New York City, 1100 persons were confined in 1816 for debt; not one owed more than \$25.

A member of Congress visiting a District of Columbia jail in 1835 found 40 prisoners herded into a cell intended for four. Many of the prisoners were awaiting death for crimes now considered petty. Prior to our Civil War, any man who stole 5 shillings' worth of property in Virginia could be sent to the gallows, and 29 other crimes were punishable by death.

The penal code was interpreted with merciless severity where Negroes were concerned. The Negro had no rights before the law; if he struck a white man, even in self-defense, he could be killed by legal opinion. If a slave was seen riding a horse, he was whipped publicly either by his owner or by a professional flogger who did the job for 25 cents; slaves were often identified by lash-marks remaining after punishment.

The treatment dealt out to insane persons passes belief. For 12 centuries prior to 1750, a madman was believed to be possessed of the devil, and it became the duty of righteous persons to exorcise this evil spirit by all manner of brutality.

After 1750, the devil theory of insanity fell into disrepute, but the lot of the madman scarcely improved. The eighteenth-century insane asylums of France and England were horror-chambers, open to the morbid public. In Bedlam, a London madhouse, violent patients were permanently chained in narrow, coffin-like boxes, or bolted by neck-rings to the wall. Rats and vermin ate the clothes off their backs. For a penny the public was teased into raving frenzies.

Primitive ignorance and fear are the forces that breed cruelty in men, and not until these tenacious morbid growths are uprooted will mercy and intelligence govern human affairs. The time may never come when instances of individual brutality will vanish from the world, but certain it is that the public acceptance of cruelty is no longer possible to the vast majority of our civilized fellow men.

The Hot Potato

From the Washington Post.

LACK of funds will not deter the AAA from dictating to virtually every American farmer the quantity of potatoes he may sell. An appropriation to carry out the Potato Control Act failed with the third deficiency bill. But the AAA has announced that potato quotas will be ready before Nov. 1.

Obviously, the AAA has reached that decision reluctantly, for it does not favor the potato-control nostrum. The administrative difficulties of the act are so great that it will throw a tremendous burden upon Secretary Wallace and his colleagues. Moreover, some officials fear that the scheme of reducing the potato crop, with the object of virtually doubling prices, will bring the entire AAA program into disrepute. Yet the Adjustment Administration is not in a position where it can repudiate this extreme application of its own theories.

The way in which the reduction of cotton acreage led to the planting of peanuts, and how consequent curtailment of peanuts brought about an over-production of potatoes, is now an old story. It is well to remember that Congress imposed the rigorous cotton and potato control acts upon the AAA. Yet they are clearly stepchildren of the AAA.

There is good reason for officials to fear that the potato-control may get them into trouble. In the first place, control of potatoes may lead to restriction of all other vegetables. Imagine the perturbation of the AAA if it also should be required to fix string bean, lettuce, squash, tomato and spinach quotas for every farmer.

After Dec. 1, it will be a crime to sell or buy potatoes except in specially designated and stamped containers. Prospective "potato bootleggers" already threaten to give the Government the same trouble as did the vendors of illicit liquor. Extension of quotas to similar crops would give the AAA an utterly impossible task of policing.

The AAA already has incurred a great deal of resentment because of skyrocketing food prices. An increase of 100 per cent in potato prices would be a hardship upon the masses of meager-income families that rely heavily upon this item in their diet. And a revolt against the potato-control scheme might be a signal for widespread repudiation of the AAA's experiments.

Farmers, too, will strongly resent this interference with a secondary crop. Restriction of wheat, cotton, corn, etc., may be tolerated, but when a Government undertakes to tell a farmer raising a half-acre of potatoes what part of his crop he may sell, paternalism has reached a point at which resistance becomes instinctive. Why further for explanation of the AAA's desire to drop this hot potato?

A SPEEDER WARNS AGAINST SPEED.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL appeared in front of the State Board of Motor Vehicle Examiners when he told a representative audience at the New York Advertising Club that fast driving had no place on regular highways and should be avoided. Fresh from recording his newest automobile record of over five miles a minute, Sir Malcolm declared that he was the last person in the world to suggest high speed on the road.

His ardent support of the safety campaign now being conducted in this city and State, and, in fact, throughout the nation, should make a deep impression on careless and over-confident motorists who seem willing to endanger the lives of others as well as their own in a mad desire to tear over the road at breakneck speed. Certainly no one is better qualified than Sir Malcolm to picture the perils of fast driving.

The DAILY WAS
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and ROB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The new split-up of the said old J. P. Morgan firm into two separate houses—one to sell bonds, the other to do banking—is arousing more than idle curiosity on the part of the Securities Exchange Commission. It is probable the SEC will delve into the sub-division.

Behind the banking interests of the country to sell bonds. This was where the big gravy was made back in the days of the Coolidge bull market. Millions of German, Latin American, and other securities—new almost worthless—were sold to the public. And many bank directors who were trustees for widows and orphans diverted a certain portion of the bonds they had to sell into these trusts.

The Banking Act of 1933 stopped this. It prevented banks from selling bonds.

But when the Banking Act of 1933 was reported out of Senator's Glass' committee at the last session of Congress, the right to sell bonds was back in the bill.

This inclusion was ascribed to loan, lanky Russell Leffingwell, a Morgan partner and chief lobbyist in Washington. Glass, when Secretary of the Treasury, had appointed Leffingwell his assistant secretary. Since that time both have been close friends.

Morgan interests staged a drive to keep this bond-selling provision in the bill. But it was knocked out. So now the Morgan concern has split up. One firm will sell bonds, one will do banking. What the SEC wants to know is whether the common stock of the new firm is not held, at least in part, by the partners of the old firm.

Did You know?—

THAT the Government's annual stamp output is the largest in the world, the paper stock being equivalent to 7000 trees, 50 feet in height and 15 inches in diameter?

That the Treasury and White House are connected by a subterranean passage, never used by Secretary Morgenthau but used frequently by Ogden Mills when he holds conferences with President Hoover?

That the Holding Company act has a provision prohibiting utilities from contributing to political campaigns?

That Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, was once District Attorney for the District of Columbia?

Boon Doggling.

IN the Hyde Park conference to iron out the PWA-WPA row between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, one factor which counted heavily for Ickes was the number of boom-doggling projects Ok'd by Hopkins.

The WPA Administrator had approved an array of projects for rat extermination, polo field lighting, bedspread weaving, etc., at the same time turning thumbs down upon a lot of substantial public works projects on which the interested communities were willing to put up 55 per cent of the cash.

Most of these never came to the attention of Hopkins himself, but were slipped through by his assistants in the mad rush of allocating the major part of the four billions before Sept. 12.

However, they make interesting reading, and here is an assortment of them:

Ashtland, O.—\$744 granted by Hopkins for shuffle board and giant checker board. Simultaneous vetoed PWA school project.

San Francisco—\$1908 for salvaging music of Golden Gate Park Band. Wharf, airport and school building vetoed.

General Johnson

Public Should Know Reasons In to Stick Our National Noses Into Seas Shindig.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

MR. HULL asserts, the United States has an interest, political, economic, legal, and moral, in the preservation of peace everywhere in the world.

We also have an interest in the Aurora Borealis and the procession of the equinoxes, but nobody thinks of doing anything about it. If this pious assertion means that we are going to stick our national nose into another overseas shindy, through some sort of economic action, it ought to be cleared up so that the American people may know the precise whitherness of our drifting.

The world embargo proved that war's worst weapons are economic "sanctions"—embargoes, blockades, boycotts, cartels and financial strangling.

Germany was starved and blockaded into submission. Her "home front" crumbled long before the Huns' embargo line wavered. She almost did the same thing to England with her possible embargo, at any time from April, 1917, to June, 1918, she had taken and held the channel ports, the Allied armies in France would have surrendered through starvation.

A successful general strike (if such a thing is possible) could subdue a city by starvation in one-tenth the time of a besieging army. It has become as much a part of war to begin playing with embargo as to begin playing with embargo.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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It is probable that the SEC will move into the sub-division. Behind the Morgan break-up is the fight by the banking interests of the country to sell bonds. This was where the big gray was made back in the days of the college bull market. Millions of German, Latin American, and other securities—now almost worthless—were sold to the public. And many bank directors who were lobbyists in Washington, Glass, when Secretary of the Treasury, had appointed Lettingwell his assistant secretary. Since that time both have been close friends.

Morgan interests staged a drive to keep this bond-selling provision out of the Glass bill. But it was knocked out. Now the Morgan concern has split up. One firm will sell bonds, one will do banking. What the SEC wants to know is whether the common stock of the new firm is held at least in part, by the partners of the old firm.

Did You know?—The Government's annual output is the largest in the world, the paper stock being equivalent to 7000 trees, 50 feet in height and 15 inches in diameter.

That the Treasury and White House are connected by a rubber-ribbon passage, never used by Secretary Morgenthau but used frequently by Ogden Mills when he held secret conferences with President Hoover?

That the Holding Company act has a provision prohibiting utilities from contributing to political campaigns?

That Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, was once District Attorney for the District of Columbia?

Boon Dogging.

In the Hyde Park conference to iron out the PWA-WPA row between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, one factor which counted heavily for Ickes was the number of boon-dogging projects OK'd by Hopkins.

The WPA Administrator had approved an array of projects for rat extermination, polo field lighting, bedspread weaving, etc., at the same time turning thumbs down on a lot of substantial public works projects on which the interested communities were willing to put up 85 per cent of the cash.

Most of these never came to the attention of Hopkins himself, but were slipped through by his assistants in the mad rush of allocating the major part of the four billions before Sept. 12.

However, they make interesting reading, and here is an assortment of them:

Ashland, O.—\$744 granted by Hopkins for shuffle board and giant checker board. Simultaneously voted FWA school project.

San Francisco—\$1908 for salvaging music of Golden Gate to Band Wharf, airport and school building vetoed.

There is good reason for officials to fear that these children may get them into trouble. In the first place, control of potatoes may lead to restriction of all other vegetables. Imagine the perturbation of the AAA if it also should be required to fix rubber bean, lettuce, squash, tomato and spinach quotas for every farmer.

After Dec. 1, it will be a crime to sell or use potatoes except in specially designed and stamped containers. Prospective potato bootleggers already threaten to give the Government the same trouble as did the endurers of illicit liquor. Extension of quotas to similar crops would give the AAA an utterly impossible task of policing.

The AAA already has incurred a great deal of resentment because of skyrocketing food prices. An increase of 100 per cent in potato prices would be a hardship upon thousands of meager-income families that rely heavily upon this item in their diet. And a revolt against the potato-control scheme might be a signal for widespread repudiation of the AAA's experiments.

Farmers, too, will strongly resent this interference with a secondary crop. Restriction of wheat, cotton, corn, etc., may be tolerated, but when a Government undertakes to tell a farmer raising a half-acre of potatoes what part of his crop he may sell, alienation has reached a point at which resistance becomes instinctive. Why look further for explanation of the AAA's desire to drop this hot potato?

DOCTORS TO ORGANIZE TIME PAYMENT BUREAU

City and County Medical Societies Approve Proposal, as Have Dental Directors.

Cleveland—\$8889 for rat extermination; \$20,666 for constructing a "Lithuanian Garden." Toledo—\$15,172 for baseball diamond and bicycle path; 17 school projects vetoed. Birmingham, Ala.—\$265,962 for persons to make own toys and gifts. Brady, Tex.—\$1030 to remove obnoxious fish from stream. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—\$17,323 to install golf course sprinklers. Alcoa, Tenn.—\$1585 to make candlewick bedsprings. Montgomery, Ala.—\$4584 for rat-trapping.

New York City—\$70,866 for sociological study of Italian population; \$15,852 for study of causes of depression; \$11,950 for study of total Jewish child population by boroughs; \$27,500 for survey of Mexican stands; \$28,210 for illustrated catalogues of "Forminifera fossils; \$33,600 to provide chairs in every New York park; \$40,681 for equipment for social diseases in hospitals. Various school and hospital projects vetoed. Pittsburgh, Pa.—\$7719 flood lights for pool fields at South Park; 2 schools vetoed.

Tree Army.

CLOSE to a thousand reserve army officers, doctors and chaplains are being quietly dismissed by the CCC.

Reason is dearth of enrollments in the tree army. On the recommendation of the President last spring, Congress doubled the size of the corps from 300,000 to 600,000. Elaborate preparations were made for a rush of enrollments.

But the boys did not sign up. Chief reason was the loudly ballyhooed Work-Relief program. "Security Wages" Under Work-Relief at home looked more attractive than a CCC camp at \$1-a-day—with two-thirds of the monthly pay check deducted for the folks back home.

So the CCC started a vigorous enrollment drive which finally netted 500,000 men by Aug. 31. But this was 100,000 short of the authorized goal. More than that, the tree soldiers are returning to civilian life at the rate of more than 10,000 a month with replacement less than half that number.

Through a trifle miffed at such reaction to the President's pet project, administrationites say the paucity of recruits is conclusive evidence of returning prosperity.

Merry-Go-Round.

WORKS Progress Administration has 47 State Administrators, one State Administrator. She is Georgia's Miss Gay B. Shepersen. . . Suspecting that State parole boards are much more lenient with prisoners than Federal boards, the Department of Justice has started a survey of all parole records since 1927. First samples have proved the opposite to be true. . . In the dank subterranean corridors of the Patent Office Building, archivists are examining moldy papers for possible removal to the new building, came upon the skeleton of a cat. No cat will die in the new Archives building. Its detection system is to be so arranged that the intrusion of a bulldozer, human or feline, into the sanctuary of precious documents would be automatically recorded. There will be a signal device so sensitive that the warmth of the intruding body would set off an alarm. . . Fifteen Federal families are packing up belongings and vacating houses in Knoxville, Tenn. They are auditors for McCarr, Controller-General, whose power over TVA expenditures was drastically cut by the recent amendments.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Public Should Know Reasons if "We Are Going to Stick Our National Noses Into Another Overseas Shindig."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—S. MR. HULL asserts, the United States has an interest, political, economic, legal and social, in the preservation of peace everywhere in the world. We also have an interest in the Aurora Borealis and the procession of the equinoxes, but nobody thinks of doing anything about it. If this going to stick our national nose into another overseas shindig, through some sort of economic act, it ought to be cleared up so that the American public may know the precise whitherness of our drifting.

The world embargo proved that war's worst weapons are economic "nations"—embargoes, blockades, boycotts, cartels and financial sapings. Germany was starved and blockaded into submission. Her "home front" crumbled long before the Hindenburg line wavered. She almost did the same thing to England with her submarines. If, at any time from April, 1917, to June, 1918, she had taken and held the channel ports, the Allied armies would have surrendered through starvation.

A successful general strike (if such a thing is possible) could subvert a city by starvation in one-tenth the time of a besieging army. It has become as much a part of war to begin playing with embargo as to begin playing with embargo.

Edward F. Chapin Dies. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—William M. Morgan, 65 years old, former Congressman and a newly appointed member of the State Industrial Commission, died in White Cross Hospital yesterday. Morgan recently resigned as president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor. He represented the Seventeenth Ohio District in Congress from 1921 to 1931.

GUEST OF MOTHER

MRS. ELLIOT FAIRBACK, THE former Miss Jane Frances Smith, has arrived from New York to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Princeton avenue. She has been in Wallon Lake, Mich., as the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson Fairback, 5783 Waterman avenue, at their summer home.

The establishment of a bureau through which patients of limited means may pay for medical, dental and hospital care in installments over a period of months was approved last night by the St. Louis Medical Society. The agency is to be known as the Medical Economic Security Administration of St. Louis.

Dr. Carl F. Vohs, chairman of the society's code and contract board, said today he expected the plan would be functioning within a month. Headquarters probably will be at the Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. At the start the Administration will be financed by a fund of \$5000, of which the St. Louis Medical Society will lend \$3000, the St. Louis Dental Society \$1500, the County Medical Society, \$500. The two medical societies have already approved the plan, as has the board of directors of the dental society. The membership of the dental society will vote on the proposition tomorrow night.

The administration will include a Central Admitting Bureau, a Medical-Dental Service Bureau, and a Hospital Service Bureau. Doctors and dentists will refer patients in the need of the service to the Central Admitting Bureau. Inquiry into the financial status of the patient will be made there. If the patient is unable to pay, he will be referred to one of the free clinics or public hospitals. If he is able to pay, the bureau will make arrangements with him for monthly payments through the Medical-Dental Service Bureau.

The Hospital Service Bureau will offer a sort of insurance to meet hospital expenses. Because of the expense of operating this on an individual basis, the insurance will be available at first only through organized groups of employed persons. The payment probably will be 75 cents a month, entitling the subscriber to three weeks of hospital care each year for his service. Physicians and dentists will be aided through regular collection of fees. They will advise the bureau of the charge, and the bureau will collect it over a period of months, deducting 10 per cent for its services. The 10 per cent deductions, less operating expenses estimated at 2 per cent, will go into a sinking fund out of which physicians and dentists will receive their fees if the patient is unable to continue payments.

The plan follows one that has been in operation at Washington, D. C. for more than a year. Ross Garrett, director of the Washington bureau, explained the plan at a special meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society last night. He said that the bureau will be organized in a few months, and will come to St. Louis to aid in organization of the bureau here.

Services Friday at Chicago Protestant Episcopal Cathedral. By the Associated Press. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 18.—Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. M. Edward Fawcett, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Quincy diocese since 1904, will be Friday in the Cathedral of St. John. He died here yesterday after a long illness, at the age of 69. Burial will be in Chicago.

Bishop Fawcett was born at Hartford, Ia., Nov. 1, 1865. He was educated at Upper Iowa University, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and Nashotah House, Wisconsin. He was ordained in 1897. In 1887, he married Esther L. Paul of Chicago. They had three children, one of whom died with the widow. The Bishop served as Captain and chaplain of the Fifth Illinois Infantry and as divisional chaplain of the Thirty-third Division during the World War. He was once president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

FUNERAL OF BISHOP FAWCETT

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(Copyright, 1935.)

MILK BAR FOR DAIRY SHOW

Institute to Sponsor Exhibit at Arena, Oct. 12 to 19.

One of the exhibits at the National Dairy Show, to be held at the Arena, Oct. 12 to 19, will be a circular milk bar, at which milk drinks will be served, and which will be decorated with pictures of athletes and stage and screen stars drinking milk. The exhibit will be sponsored by the Fresh Milk Institute.

About 42,000 orders for tickets to the show have been received since sale began Monday, the management announced today.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCHES

FREE READING ROOMS

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A candlelight service at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Grace Elizabeth Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Sager, will become the bride of Richard Charles Rippin. The bride and her attendants will walk through an illuminated aisle to a flower trimmed chancel banked with palms and burning tapers where the Rev. Dr. R. Calvin Dobson is to perform the ceremony. A small reception for the bride party and out-of-town guests will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 7241 Greenwood drive, University Hills.

Dubonnet wine red, a popular shade for fall, has been combined with pale blue in the matinee gowns of the bride's attendants. Mrs. Frank Tordell of Atlanta, Ga., the former Miss Barbara Prater, matron of honor, and Miss Marian Jones, maid of honor, are to be in Dubonnet with slippers to match and sashes of contrasting blue, and the bridesmaids, Miss Anna Mary Royston, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Margaret Neff, Miss Jane Willmore and Miss Betty Meyer, will wear pale blue gowns with wine colored sashes. Wide Grecian draperies set off the bridesmaids, which are other wise sleeveless. The skirts are slightly trained. The young women will carry roses in the pale yellow and orange tints to harmonize with their costumes.

The bride has chosen a simple white print model for her wedding gown. Wide full sleeves at the top are tightened into long cuffs, buttoned from the elbows. The body of the gown is fitted into princess lines from a high cowl neck-line to a train several yards long. A coronet of white petals will hold the tulle veil to the bride's hair, and she will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Richard Vernon Stocker of Omaha will be Mr. Rippin's best man, and John A. Rush and Milo Fowler Hamilton, both of Kansas City; Eugene Sager, brother of the bride, of Houston, Tex.; and Edward J. Kalisher, James S. McAttee and Joseph D. Nolan, Jr., St. Louis, ushers. Out-of-town guests who are here for the wedding and reception include Mrs. Milo Fowler Hamilton, the former Miss Katherine Miller of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Higgins, Atlanta, brother-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Terrell, who visited here frequently before her marriage; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, Champaign, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Sager will receive in a gown of supple blue begonia and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Rippin and his bride will sail Saturday from New Orleans for a cruise to Havana, Panama and Honduras. On their return they will live at 5865 Cates avenue.

Monogrammed sports pins and monogrammed tie clasps were given to the bride and bridegroom's attendants, respectively. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, 1933, and spent the following year at the Mary Baldwin School, Staunton, Va. She made her debut last season. Mr. Rippin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rippin, 3438 Russell boulevard, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue, with her daughter, Miss Peggy, is expected home the end of the week from Nantucket, Mass., where they were members of the large St. Louis colony there. Another daughter, Miss Anne Haldeman Wendling, who spent the winter in Louisville with her grandmother, Mrs. John Avery Haldeman, joined her mother at the resort. Mr. Wendling was with his family part of the season.

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Miriam Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perkins Duke, 7470 Stratford avenue, and James Monroe Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarence Johnson, 1383 Temple place. The wedding date is Saturday, Oct. 19. The service will be read at the Second Baptist Church by the Rev. George H. Tolley, and will be followed by a small reception at the Duke home.

Miss Clara Frampton is to be maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Anne Rebeck, Miss Elaine Burg, Miss Dorothy Kirchner, Miss Louise LaRue, Mrs. Elery Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Louis J. Anderson, formerly Miss Margaret Poos, bridesmaids. Mr. Johnson has invited Donald Roland to be best man, and his brothers, Clarence and Joseph Johnson; Elery Johnson, Clarence Wilson, Robert Rippley and William Gunther, to be ushers.

The date of Miss Mary Virginia Stocker's debut party has been changed from Nov. 18 to Tuesday, Nov. 12. She will be presented at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, 330 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Anne Flase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flase, 6219 Washington avenue, and Miss Nancy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens of Clayton and Conway roads, are visiting Miss Martha Bixby, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, at Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y. Miss Flase and Miss Stevens will sail from Baltimore next Wednesday on the City of Hamburg, and will attend the University of Lausanne in Switzerland this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6385 Ellenwood avenue, are expected home today from the East. They have divided their time between New York and Falmouth, on Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Francis Benoit and her daughter, Miss Tam, 4642 Pershing avenue, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where they spent the summer as guests of Mrs. Benoit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Woodworth, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richards returned last night from Biddeford Pool, Me., where they passed the summer. Their son, Oliver Jr., was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard, are entertaining Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Bates McFarland of Hollywood, Cal., who arrived last week to remain through the autumn. Mrs. McFarland, who formerly lived here, is being entertained informally by St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. King's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John James Green, have taken possession of an apartment at 4965 McPherson avenue. Since their marriage they have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman Shipley, the latter formerly Miss Marian Green.

Mrs. H. F. Langenberg, 5244 Washington boulevard, has returned from Roaring Brook, Mich., after a three-month stay.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS

By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, Sept. 17, Berengaria, Southampton. Bremen, Sept. 17, Berlin, New York. New York, Sept. 17, Carinthia, Liverpool. Naples, Sept. 17, Conte di Savoia, New York. Hongkong, Sept. 12, Empress of Asia, Vancouver. Bremen, Sept. 17, Europa, New York. New York, Sept. 17, Ile de France, Havre. Wellington, Sept. 16, Makura, San Francisco. Plymouth, Sept. 17, Manhattan, New York. Gdynia, Sept. 17, Pulaski, New York. Rotterdam, Sept. 17, Volendam, New York.

Sailed.

New York, Sept. 17, Exeter, Naples. Cokohama, Sept. 13, President Hoover, San Francisco. Oslo, Sept. 17, Stavangerfjord, New York.

HORSE SHOW TICKET SALE

Admissions to Be Obtained From Disabled Veterans.

Sale of tickets by disabled veterans for the National Horse Show, to be held at the Arena, Oct. 14 to 19 inclusive, began today. The management of the show also announced that during the American Legion convention here next week, booths would be set up throughout the city, where tickets to the show could be purchased.

A. N. Engle, manager of the show, said that more than 400 horses would be entered before entries close Monday. Cash prizes to winners will total \$15,000, with \$1000 awards in the three and five gaited saddle, roadster, and heavy harness divisions.

Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clafin Allen, 82 Aberdeen place; Miss Caroline Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gatch, 1 Lenox place, and Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arundel place, will leave Sunday for Mrs. Master's School at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson River.

Chicago School Enrollment Gains. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Registration in Chicago public schools reached 436,592, a net increase of 2602 over last year, Supt. William J. Bogan announced today. High schools gained about 7000 students, he said, while the grade school enrollment decreased about 4000 compared to last year.

The Maternal Health Association will hold open house for social workers Friday at 4 p. m., at 4817A Delmar boulevard for discussion of the social and medical aspects of birth control. Mrs. Helen S. Buss, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morris, and Dr. Adolph Mueller of the association staff will speak.

Joseph Levy of Chicago, an editor of Social Work Today, will discuss current social work problems under auspices of the St. Louis Welfare Guild at 8 p. m., Sunday, in the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

All you have to do about Electric Service WHEN YOU MOVE

Close the meter switch in your home

Call Union Electric and give your new address

Electricity is already turned on

unless, by chance, our meter is not already installed or your home has just been built. In that case, please call us a few days before you move.

MAin 3222 City Service

REpublic 4561 County Service

Ask for the Order Department

UNION ELECTRIC

Light and Power Company

A Thrilling World Cruise

for just \$21 First Class

Visit California, Hawaii, the Orient, Malaya, India, Egypt, Italy and France. Stop-over anywhere. Take 85 days to two years. Fast President Liners... with every stateroom outside, outdoor swimming pool... sail weekly from California via the smooth Sunbeam Route. Rail trip to California and back to your hometown, from New York, is included in the fare. Ask your Travel Agent for full details... including stop-over and sidetrack costs.

DOLLAR Steamship Lines

110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO

The Movie Directory

in the Post-Dispatch Supplies Many

Thousands of Homes With Wanted

Information About Today's Programs

Find YOUR Favorite Star or

Type of Show Today in the

Post-Dispatch Movie Directory

Oil Firms Sued for Taxes.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Sangamon County grand jury has returned an indictment against two Chicago oil firms, the Wilson Co. and the Greenwood Oil Co., based on charges they failed to make the motor fuel tax payments to the State Finance Department for several months in 1932. The Wilson Co. is alleged to be in arrears \$9745.10, and the Greenwood Co. \$2981.86.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Raymond E. Wilkinson—1528 Locust
Ruth Goodin—Des Loge, Mo.
Mrs. Bertha C. Merry—Springfield, Ill.
Kenneth G. St. John—9 E. 18th
Adeline K. Truitt—9 E. 18th
Thomas Williams—4297 St. Louis
Lorraine Crosby—1722 Division
John Fells—2747A, Lacade
Carlene Millicent Reeves—2132A Biddle
Virgil W. F. Fowler—1901 Park
Bertha L. Nevels—3254 Shaw
Martin W. Schwach—520A East Marceau
Margaret Rein—324 East Davis
John Henson—1120 N. Compton
Dorothy Johnson—1127 Clifton st.
Harry C. Weber Jr.—Richmond Heights
Dorothy L. Bremer—4134A Louisiana
William St. John—3854 Shaw
Eleanor Bradley—4425 Washington
William D. Egan—3419 Pine
Neil Williams—2105 Locust
Howard L. Finney Jr.—Ferguson
Opal M. Smith—4157 Magnolia
Harry M. Fine—University City
Helen Radinsky—5075A Kensington
Harold L. Ahlert—5028A Queens
Buenia V. Adams—2160A Lincoln
Fred W. Sweet Jr.—3715 Salena
Catherine F. M. Muehlbauer—2105 Locust
3415 Wisconsin
William Weiss—4448 Page
Zelda Goldberg—5812A Kennedy
Russell J. Schwelmbach—221 N. Grand
Rose M. Munsinger—3654 Lacade
Hubert D. de Bort—4272 Louisiana
Rowena M. Casner—5219A Grace
Larry J. Komay—2243 Thurman
Ruth M. Koenig—3720 Hartford
Charles R. King—6117 Magnolia
Anna M. Hall—5812A Kensington
Ralph J. Deuser—Columbia, Mo.
Emily E. Kahr—1062 Garth
Julius F. Schmidt—Boston, Mass.
Capitol C. Berry—2105 Locust
AT CLAYTON.
Nat. S'Kenc—University City
Ann Tabashnik—University City
Carl W. Behle—Ferguson
Marie Langenberg—Normandy
Artress Newhaus—East St. Louis
Betty Slater—East St. Louis
Milton Payne—East St. Louis
Gladys Jones—East St. Louis
Morgan Alexander—1480 Blackstone
Ella Mae Irons—4319 St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(It is noted that the health department has received a record of the births of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)
M. and S. Arsh, 4101.
R. and C. Nelson, 5539 Staley.
H. and J. Stark, 5022 Highland.
P. and L. Greenwald, 6015 Maple.
R. and A. Gower, 1824 Nebraska.
A. and S. Krieger, 8258 Marmaduke.
N. and M. Mille, 5022A Cherokee.
R. and A. Gower, 1824 Nebraska.
P. and C. Hammond, 1910A Sidney.
W. and E. Kessler, 4223 Thompson.
F. and V. Engelhardt, 1356 Arlington.
W. and M. Montgomery, 1254A S. Vandeventer.
H. and N. Doris, 3840 Cook.
C. and G. Kettner, 8228 Annette.
C. and J. Wilson, 4573 Audubon.
C. and M. Yoder, 1229 S. Vandeventer.
C. and M. Pieper, 2572 Warren.
A. and V. Lormis, 4111 Blaine.
L. and J. Russell, 28 St. Louis.
T. and L. Gregory, 1205 S. 7th.
W. and L. Loomis, 2416 Caroline.
G. and B. Davenport, 2848 Russell.
D. and D. Doris, 2416 Miami.
W. and L. Loomis, 2416 Caroline.
J. and F. Jensen, 1818 California.
S. and A. Sumowski, 719 Mount.
C. and E. Scott, 924 Park.
C. and E. Tharp, 1022A Allen.
C. and L. Link, 1254 S. Vandeventer.
J. and E. Squires, 3501 S. 2d.
A. and J. Brown, 2429 McArthur.
E. and I. Williams, 1838 Menard.
S. and B. Manning, 2744A St. Vincent.
D. and D. Engelhard, 3425 Klocke.
L. and E. Hauser, 6312 Junata.
L. and B. Hausman, 102 East Stein.
W. and A. Gerber, 4025 S. Grand.
F. and A. Chura, 2030A Victor.
J. and E. Ryan, 6101 Minnesota.
L. and E. Jensenmann, 2224 Blenden.
F. and E. Krieger, 159 S. Sidney.
M. and G. Wellfennbach, Kirkwood.
R. and E. Kletter, 6541 Crest.
H. and A. Caldwell, 5353 Mardel.
C. and G. May, 1109 Carleville.
C. and L. Muni, 6895 Tholman.
J. and N. Schnell, 5378 Clemens.
L. and F. McKinney, 1427 Quendo, U. City.
A. and A. French, 4242A Chouteau.
W. and L. Swartz, 6075 Arsenal.
E. and E. Dunlap, 226 S. Florissant.
L. and G. Miller, 4036 Itaska.
E. and L. Brunstein, 2715 Geyer.
R. and M. Newton, 5825 Assaunt.
S. and M. Pison, 6234 Columbia.
K. and E. Collier, 4315A Cote Brillante.
A. and M. Kessler, 5228 Enright.
E. and E. Dunlap, 236 S. Florissant.
G. and D. Harris, Carsonville.
W. and D. Jerva, 1118 Montgomery.
P. and A. Harbaugh, 1500 East Grand.
R. and D. Heister, 125 Arthur.
Y. and R. Navarro, 4315A Aldine.
R. and M. McDonough, 5434 Genevieve.
A. and D. Wink, 4123 Montana.
H. and E. Hoffmann, 4912 Hummelshelm.
P. and J. Kuby, 2525 N. Grand.
P. and M. Blohm, 2113 Maury.
M. and N. Marlin, 7052 Oleatha.
E. and C. Harris, Webster Grove.
J. and D. Saury, University City.
T. and A. Pieper, 3725 Bates.
J. and C. Norris, 3225 North Dakota.
B. and H. Zerna, 5400 S. Compton.
H. and B. Webb, 8301 Water.
L. and M. Allison, 1433 Dolman.
W. and A. Klockenbrink, 1421 East Grand.
G. and B. Seiger, 4206 Clayton.
H. and E. Lottin, 4730 Easton.
B. and C. Umanon, 2374 Rutgers.
L. and D. Thompson, 827 Wright.
C. and E. Stager, 2624 Shenandoah.
J. and R. Smith, 6823 Dale.
C. and V. Maurer, 2110A Victor.
G. and V. Maxwell, 1808 S. Eleventh.
W. and R. Nimmo, 2822 Osege.
H. and G. McMahon, 1853 Benton.
H. and S. McLaughlin, 5421 Odell.
L. and J. Casey, 2825 N. Fourteenth.
G. and M. McVore, 3706 Lacade.
G. and E. Klenke, 3944 Vista.
G. and E. Goss, 4006 Motherson.
E. and E. Pries, 3820A Olive.
J. and E. Dean, 4700 W. Florissant.
J. and C. Krua, 171 S. George.
M. and M. James, 4233 Easton.
L. and E. Goss, 4700 W. Florissant.
W. and L. Eads, 1914A East Warner.
A. and B. Bartold, 5140 Riverview.
A. and B. Gunn, 17 S. Sixteenth.
R. and A. Molenhour, 4200 Wash.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Otto Prass, 49, Quorum Shelter.
William Kerr, 39, 2742 Dayton.
Louise Turley, 68, 4812A St. Louis.
John Bode, 76, 4003 N. Florissant.
Martha Gough, 68, City Infirmary.
George Dodson, 83, 4264A N. 10th.
Charles Piger, 61, 3928 McArthur.
Catherine Shephard, 70, 2321 St. Louis.
K. and E. Krieger, 159 S. Sidney.
Fred Gelmeyer, 80, 3834 Virginia.
L. and M. Schaefer, 29, East St. Louis.
Gertrude Coulter, 86, 4431 S. Broadway.
Barbara Taylor, 60, 1283 Amherst.
Simon Wolf, 70, 3117 Lepp.
Marie Grover, 59, 4219 West Pine.
Albion Chapman, 74, 3941 Chouteau.
Beate O'Neal, 40, 2709A Dickson.
Thomas Brock, 54, 4135 Gano.
Lillian Gordin, 57, 2443 Grand.
Beate Wills, 46, 1315A Jefferson.
Jesse Gard, 51, 314 S. Jefferson.
Wesley Jones, 65, 5236 North Broadway.
Mary Cullinan, 78, 217 E. Schirmer.
Mary Zittel, 74, 3433 Itaska.
Sarah Stacey, 80, 906 Utah.
William Rogers, 66, 6924 Fyler.
Gladys Garavaglia, 47, 5040 Patton.
Frederick Lambertz, 77, 2725 Anco.
Lee O'Brien, 65, 3718 Klocke.
Margaret Wolf, 47, 4428 Arc.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Charles Schaefer, 77, 55 N. 12th.
River Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 10.2 feet, a rise of 0.2;
Cincinnati 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.2;
Louisville 10.4 feet, a fall of 1.2;
Cairo 11.6 feet, a fall of 1.4;
Memphis 11.7 feet, a fall of 1.2;
Vicksburg 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.8;
New Orleans 34 feet, a rise of 0.6.

MUSSOLINI LEVIES NEW TAXES TO PAY ARMY'S EXPENSES

Continued From Page One.

Gibraltar and the Suez Canal should be closed to it.
A spokesman who foresaw Italy's rejection of the compromise proposal on the Ethiopian problem, to be offered by the League of Nations committee of five, said the Government would study its terms but he could not be hopeful of a favorable answer.
Geneva correspondents of the Rome newspapers definitely declared the compromise was one that must absolutely be rejected.
"Everything makes us believe that the general lines of the committee of five's project is very far from Italy's just demands," said the newspaper Il Piccolo. "Everything confirms us in the conviction that it would be erroneous to expect from Geneva that complete solution which only the course of arms can give Italy."

General orders concerning a one-day mobilization throughout Italy, proclaiming it to be of "military character," were issued today.
The orders, issued by Fascist General Secretary Achille Starace at Milan, did not designate the date of the call to arms, but partly secretaries throughout the kingdom were told to make ready immediately.
The orders said all uniformed Fascists must jump to arms at the first signal, whether they be clerks, bankers, artists or opera stars. Only workmen engaged in production of munitions and public service officials such as police officers are to be exempt.

The signal for the mobilization, expected to bring between 500,000 and 1,000,000 Blackshirts and citizens to attention within a day, will be sounded by church bells, sirens and radios.
In remote rural districts, mounted cries will arouse the countryside.

Navy at Full Strength.
Government spokesmen, commenting on reports that the Cabinet was meeting to study a reply to the British naval concentration,

ST. LOUIS' Complete Movie Directory
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

BRITISH FLEET OF 125 SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN

Continued From Page One.

ported that the full British Cabinet might be called together next week. A statement issued by a distinguished group of scientists through the National Peace Council criticized the British Government's air raid precautions. It called the precautions "grossly inadequate and calculated to produce an illusion of security."

More Troops to Libya.
Several thousand Italian soldiers departed today for the African coast of Libya to reinforce the garrisons there under direction of Gen. Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya. This movement is in pursuance of last week's Cabinet communique, which contained the declaration that, in view of the shifting situation, the military establishment of Italy's North African colonies was being strengthened.

When Balbo was received by Mussolini two weeks ago he was assured that every necessary military power would be placed at his command. In addition to troops, aircraft and other war materials are being sent to Libya. Naval sources said the sea forces in Libyan waters had been augmented. These reinforcements were ordered in consequence of the concentration of armed Senussi tribesmen on the Egyptian-Libya frontier.

Baby Falls From Window.
Charles Baum, 16 months old, suffered a skull injury in a fall out a first floor window at his home, 2837 Henrietta street, yesterday. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baum, was placed in a high chair at the window and crawled over the ledge. He is in City Hospital.

\$15 ROUND TRIP DETROIT TOLEDO \$13.50
Leave St. Louis 6:38 pm Fridays and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following.
Air-Conditioned Chair Cars
\$29.40 Daily to Detroit and return. Limit, 10 days. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fare extra.
Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, and Union Station.
Phone Chestnut 4700
WABASH

STUDENTS IN CHINA RELEASED

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Sept. 18.—Two language students, one an American and the other a Canadian, who have been held by Kansu provincial authorities, were ordered released yesterday by the Chinese Foreign Office. They are John de Francis, 24 years old, of New Haven, Conn., a former Yale student, and H. Desmond Martin, 24, of Montreal.

The United States Embassy was informed that they were provided with an armed escort to Lanchow, their destination, when they were detained early this month. Provincial authorities stopped them. It was understood, because Lanchow had become a Communist center.

Two Destroyer Flotillas Leave
By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, Sept. 18.—The second and sixth destroyer flotillas of the British Navy, leaving two destroyers behind, sailed from here unexpectedly today for an unannounced destination.
Reports circulated that the battleship Nelson and the battle cruiser Repulse were expected to arrive here shortly.
The two flotillas arrived here yesterday after a speedy run from England in the company of the battleship Hood and the second cruiser squadron. These battle cruisers and destroyers were in the harbor today and it was reported they would stay indefinitely.

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
CHOICE of These \$36.95 ROOM OUTFITS
9-Piece Complete Living Room Outfit \$36.95
Studio Couches \$4.95 As Low as \$3.95
Metal Beds \$15.00 As Low as \$12.95
Heaters \$4.95 As Low as \$3.95
Gas Ranges \$4.95 As Low as \$3.95
9x12 Rugs \$4.95 As Low as \$3.95
All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

the Nelson is the flagship of the British home fleet and the headquarters for the home fleet commander, Admiral Roger Backhouse. Royal Air Force planes were flying off Gibraltar throughout the day.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL
The Tunnelway!
St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well... and SAVE!
Entrance Thru Store at 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
THURSDAY'S FEATURES
FOR BREAKFAST
7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Country Sausage, Two Eggs (any style)
Buttered Toast, Coffee
20c
FOR LUNCHEON
10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Spareribs and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Marshmallow Sundae or
Chocolate Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Milk
30c
PASTRY SHELF
Hippolyte Marshmallow Cream
Pint size... 23c
Bakery Shop
Cocoanut Layer Cake
Regularly 50c... 50c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

GOV. ALLEN FINDS IT HARD TO KEEP FACTION IN LINE
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HIS ATTEMPT TO GIVE ORDERS FAILS
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The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, "share-the-wealth" organizer, threatened to take his followers, whom he estimated at 300,000, to another camp if his group was not consulted in framing a slate of candidates for the January election. Until that happened it appeared that a selection might have been made between Allen J. Ellender, Speaker of the Louisiana House, and Lieut. Governor James A. Noe as the candidate for Governor. That placed Noe and Ellender back in the running, with Ellender perhaps a stride in front.
Allen did make clear, however, that an election would be held to fill the unexpired term of Senator Long. He pointed out that under the Louisiana law appointment cannot be made to the Senate for a term exceeding one year, and that Long's term has a year and three months to run. Allen plans to call a special election for the unexpired term on the same date as the regular election, when the Democrats will nominate a Senator, a Governor and candidates for all other important State offices.
An agreement is expected whereby Wade O. Martin, Public Service Commissioner, will run for the short term and Gov. Allen will run for the regular six-year term starting in January, 1937. Thus Allen could complete his term as Governor expiring in May before going to the Senate, if he should be elected.
Earl Long, brother of Senator Long, also has gubernatorial aspirations. Some of the factions in the machine look on him favorably as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, while others oppose his presence on the ticket.
Until a candidate for Governor is chosen, no attempt will be made to select the other positions.

No Real Light on Just Why Weiss Decided to Kill Long.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—Thus far there has been no definite and satisfactory explanation of what inspired Dr. Carl Austin Weiss to sacrifice his life in order to take Huey Long's place. Members of his family profess to be completely mystified, and hint that the story of the double killing has never really been told—a theory extremely difficult to accept by anyone who heard the voluminous and realistic descriptions given by eye-witnesses at the inquest.
State officials searching for the cause of the tragic affray are proceeding on an interesting theory. It is known that the 29-year-old nose and throat specialist had an unusually sensitive nature; that he was nervous, high-strung and temperamental, and that he had a high sense of civic obligation. It is known that he had been brooding over Long's dictatorship.
Another doctor reports that on a recent occasion in the operating room of Our Lady of the Lake Sanitarium, Long's name was mentioned, whereupon Dr. Weiss burst into tears and ran from the room. His obsession against Long would naturally have been deepened when two of his relatives were ousted from their jobs by the Long organization, and when Long sponsored a bill to gerrymander his father-in-law's judicial district. But apparently nobody on either side believes that this alone would have been sufficient to motivate the deed.
State officials investigating the affair have suggested that the practical and designing man, learning of Dr. Weiss' state of mind, took steps to aggravate it. Apparently he was the type to whom "martyrdom" would appeal.
"We're not going to show our hand until we have enough evidence to hang somebody," one high State official said.
A member of the Louisiana Supreme Court pointed out that being an accessory before the fact in a murder is a capital offense in this State, and added: "They could be hanged for it 20 years from now, and this is one case that will never be dropped."

What You Need Is Gas Heat!
It will cure your chills and fever!
It will make you comfortable and make you feel much younger!
It will give you new life!
With a gas burner installed in your furnace your heating system will be up to date. An inexpensive and very simple way to modernize! And what relief and comfort it will give to the whole family! No furnace dirt...no bother! The right heat at all times... automatically. No underheating or overheating! As little heat as you need now and as much as you will need in the coldest weather!

The St. Louis County Gas Co.
More St. Louis County homes have been equipped with Gas Heat this year than in any other. People are tired of practicing false economy and are realizing they would be better off in many ways by heating with gas. They have changed from all kinds of fuel. You can get an estimate of the cost of heating your home with gas... and it will be remarkably accurate. It will have to be under our One-Year Plan.
Ask for Free Dependable Estimate
Call REpublic 4561

The ONE-YEAR PLAN
is a good prescription for your heating troubles
The Gas Company will tell you how much gas it should take to heat your home for one year... will install a gas burner in your furnace and remove it at the end of the year, refunding all payments on the burner, if the cost of gas exceeds that specified under the plan.
This Plan will put gas heat in your home now and will either prove that its cost does not exceed the budget set for it or will give you the privilege of having it removed without losing a penny on the burner.



One Delighted Mother Tells Another
TREASURE Heart-White Bread
makes such a difference in the way children eat and feel that every mother will want to pass along the good news.
This is the only white bread made with the very heart of the grain—extra rich in food minerals—and abundantly rich in precious Vitamin B.
Have you tried TREASURE Heart-White Bread? Grain White Bread with its whole grain flavor and food value?
TREASURE Heart of Grain WHITE BREAD
Enriched With Vitamin B
At Your Independent Grocer
Grand 0423
DIAGRAM OF Typical Grain of Wheat
1—the body of the grain from which white flour is made.
2—the bran or outer covering of the grain.
3—the heart of the grain used in making this Heart-O-Grain White Bread—Nature's richest source of Vitamin B and precious food minerals.

TRAVELING SALESMAN REFORMS
Black looks from his boss had him worried
"I'D HAD a long, hard trip," he writes. "Rushed straight from the train to the factory. Then the Big Boss sent for me to go over some important papers.
"I perspire freely. At home I always use Lifebuoy. But I hadn't taken any with me on my trip. There's where I made my big mistake. For if anything gets you in wrong with people, it's 'B.O.'
"And just then I HAD IT. I could tell from the Boss's face that he noticed. Hurriedly I began to make excuses; talked of the long, grueling train journey... Boy, it was a close call!
"Believe me, I'm taking no more chances of losing my job or losing orders because of 'B.O.' Lifebuoy always goes in my traveling kit now."
Yes, it's a TRUE story!
This letter is just one of thousands received by the makers of Lifebuoy, relating True "B.O." Experiences. More and more, people are coming to realize the untold harm "B.O." (body odor) may do.
How about YOU? Are you still taking chances? DON'T! It's so easy to play safe. Just bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its deep-cleansing, purifying lather deodorizes pores, stops "B.O." and you get so much lather, even in cold or hard water. Lifebuoy even smells different from ordinary toilet soaps—a clean, pleasant scent that vanishes as you rinse.
So kind to the skin
"Patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." Complexions thrive on its gentle, yet thorough cleansing—glow with new healthy beauty. Begin using Lifebuoy today.

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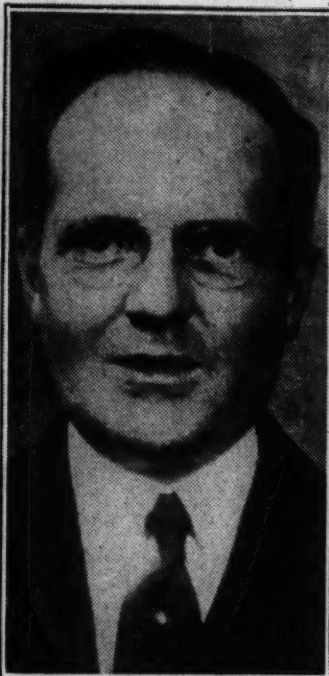
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LIQUOR SUPERVISOR



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
FRANKLIN C. HOYT,
REPUBLICAN of New Ham-
burg, N. Y., who has been
named by President Roosevelt to
head the new Federal alcohol bu-
reau to be set up in the Treasury
Department.

TWO MEN GO ON TRIAL FOR COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Third Pleads Guilty of Passing
Bogus \$100 Bills During
1934 World Series.

Presentation of the Government's
case against Arthur Spero, former
teller of a New York bank, and
Thomas Simkoff, also of New
York, charged with possessing,
passing and conspiracy to pass
counterfeit \$100 bills in St. Louis
during the 1934 World Series, con-
tinued today in Federal Judge
Moore's court.

A third defendant, William Lay-
ton, of New York, who was indicted
with Spero and Simkoff, pleaded
guilty as the case was called.
Judge Moore deferred sentence un-
til the end of the trial. The Gov-
ernment contends that Layton, with
Samuel Berman, who was found
guilty by a jury of passing coun-
terfeit \$100 bills and sentenced to six
years in prison by Federal Judge
Davis in April, passed several of
the bills here, which had been sup-
plied by Spero and Simkoff.

Use in Betting Charged.
The Government alleges that Lay-
ton and Berman came to St. Louis
from Detroit to place bets with the
counterfeit money, and that Berman
telegraphed money orders to Spero
in New York for the purchase of
the worthless bills. Spero, who was

a former receiving teller of the Con-
tinental Bank & Trust Co. of New
York, is charged with indorsing the
money orders and delivering the
money to Simkoff, who, it is alleged,
sent the counterfeits to St. Louis.

John Grady, former clerk in a
handbook at 420 North Vandeventer
avenue, identified Layton and Ber-
man as the men who had given him
a \$100 bill for a \$10 bet. He said he
gave it to Clarence Wilson, prop-
rietor, who later testified the bill was
not accepted for deposit at his bank.
Wilson, on questioning by Sigmund
Jass, attorney for Spero, said he was
able to identify the bill because he
had written his name on the back
of it when he left it at the bank for
investigation.

Telegraph Clerks Testify.
Other testimony was given by
telegraph clerks from Detroit, New
York and St. Louis, who identified
money orders sent to Spero in New
York. A Detroit receiving clerk
was unable to identify either Lay-
ton and Berman as the sender of a
money order for \$118 to Spero.

Miss Dorothy Pickert, former
receiving clerk at a telegraph of-
fice at 904 Olive street, identified
Layton and Berman as men who
visited the office to send money
orders Oct. 5, 1934. Layton sent a
\$200 order to Spero, she testified,
but Berman left when she told him
she was unable to change a \$100 bill
for a \$20 money order.

Woman, 83, Dies After Fall.
Mrs. Gertrude Storck, 83 years
old, a widow, died at City Hospital
yesterday as a result of a broken
hip suffered on Aug. 11, when she
tripped on a rug and fell at her
home, 1527A South Eleventh street.

STEEL MAN WEIR ASSAILS ACTS OF LAST CONGRESS

Says Business Men "Must Go Into
Politics With a Vengeance" to
Prevent "Dictatorship."

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 18.—
Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the
National Steel Corporation, told
business men today they "must go
into politics with a vengeance" if
the country is to avoid what he
termed collectivism and dictator-
ship.

Pointing to acts of the last Con-
gress as indicative of a Government
attempt to augment and extend its
power over business, Weir said:
"You can hardly turn around with-
out being elbowed by some rules,
regulation, executive order, or dic-
tum which you must take into con-
sideration. These things are a dead
weight upon the business mechan-

ism, they act as a drag, they slow
the normal process of recovery, and
anyone who is familiar with the
proposed and actual legislation in
the recent Congress knows that if
the administration has its way there
will be more, not less, of these hin-
drances. . . .

"Common sense dictates that we
must use every legitimate means at
our command to force an over-
ambitious administration to confine
itself to rightful fields of govern-
ment, and, within those fields, to
use the power given it by the peo-
ple to build, not to destroy."

Weir delivered the keynote ad-
dress before the opening session
of the National Industrial Advan-
tisers' Association's annual confer-
ence.

New Navy Chief of Staff.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Re-
lieving Rear Admiral Samuel W.
Bryant, Rear Admiral James O.

Richardson, was made Chief of
Staff of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves,
Commander of the United States
fleet, yesterday. The Navy Depart-
ment announced Bryant has been
removed to the naval hospital at
San Diego, Cal., for treatment.

FRANK FANIA SEEKS DIVORCE

Former Associate Prosecuting At-
torney Alleges Desertion.

Frank V. Fania, former Associ-
ate Prosecuting Attorney, filed suit
yesterday to divorce Mrs. Stephanie
Fania of Ironton, Mo., alleging des-
ertion. They were married Sept.
5, 1923, and separated June 26, 1934.

They have four children, said to
be living with their mother.

WOMAN DIES OF POISON

Mrs. C. F. Hunn Apparently Victim
of Taking Wrong Bottle.

Mrs. Charles F. Hunn, 43 years
old, 5556A Ashland avenue, died at
De Paul Hospital yesterday from
the effects of poison, which she
drank Monday at her home, appar-
ently by mistake.

Hunn told police that his wife
had been under treatment for nerv-
ousness and he believed she mis-
took the poison for medicine.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS
Lachet 6266 4119 Graves
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

We Invite

every camera enthusiast and
especially all those interested in
miniature photography to see

An Exhibition
of Unusual Photographs
Taken With the

Zeiss-Ikon Contax Camera

... on Thurs., Sept. 19th

Erker's 610 Olive Street

... Where light is Heard and sound is Visible!



IN THE FAMOUS "HOUSE OF MAGIC"
THE NEW G-E RADIO WAS BORN

GET SET for a surprise... a thrill-
ing surprise when you see and hear
this new 1936 General Electric Radio.
For in it you'll find these five great
"House of Magic" developments:
NEW METAL TUBES... smaller, more
dependable tubes of enduring steel!
THE G-ENTRY-BOX... controlling
as many as five separate broadcast-
ing bands... outpost of a most vigi-
lant sentinel!
THE G-FERMA-LINER... an ingen-
ious device that keeps the receiver at

"concert pitch" year in and year out.
THE G-E STABILIZED SPEAKER...
supremely sensitive... reproducing
speech and music with all their true
tonal color!
AND THE G-E SLIDING-RULE TUNING
SCALE... showing only one tuning
band at a time... listing all stations
in a line—as easy to read as a ruler!
Five milestone-marking features
that endow the 1936 G-E Radio with
a matchless brilliancy of tone... a
lasting brilliancy of performance.

*Metal radio tubes, invented and perfected by General Electric, are made for
General Electric by the RCA Mfg. Co. Complete receivers
built by General Electric at Bridgeport, Conn.

SEE AND HEAR IT! AT YOUR NEAREST **\$34.95**
G-E RADIO DEALER'S. PRICED AS LOW AS



HEAR LONDON, PARIS, ROME with
this smartly-styled table receiver, Model
A-63 (above). Six metal tubes... two recep-
tion bands. Walnut cabinet... \$48.25

TRAVEL TO DISTANT LANDS—with
this impressive console, Model A-125 (at
left). Twelve metal tubes... five recep-
tion bands. Walnut cabinet... \$188.50

MAKING A BEAM OF LIGHT SCREAM! That's one of the many strange and startling things they do
in the G-E "House of Magic." Here, too, they change sounds into flashes of light... to be seen and studied
as well as heard. Only through such research can the secrets of sound be uncovered... unwanted noises
silenced... that purity of tone gained for which the New 1936 G-E Radio is outstanding.



STEEL TRIUMPHS OVER GLASS!
In the G-E "House of Magic," scientists
created new metal tubes that have eliminated
shielding cans and the annoying "squeals"
and "crackles" caused by them.

A SENTINEL OUT
OF "THE ARABIAN
NIGHTS"! You'll find
him in the Sentry-Box of
the 1936 G-E Radio. Chal-
lenging the thousand and
one radio waves that de-
mand entrance of him...
permitting only one wave
to pass—the wave you're
dialed to hear.

Notably New G-E Radio Features

Metal Tubes... Sentry-Box... Permaliner...
Stabilized Dynamic Speaker... Sliding-rule
Tuning Scale... Tuning Bands for domestic
and foreign reception plus extended long-wave
and ultra short-wave bands... Lo-note Com-
pensation... Noise Control... High- and low-
speed Station Finder... Precision-tuning Indi-
cator... Shadow-band Tuner.

The new 1936 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAVOIS * RIVERSIDE 5885

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
BRANDT ELECTRIC
904 PINE ST. CHESTNUT 9220

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-08 Olive ST. MAIN 3485

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
LAMMERT FURNITURE CO.
911 Washington CENTRAL 3010

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
**McGLENDEN RADIO and
ELECTRIC CO.**
6829 DELMAR BLVD. CAGARY 4725

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
STONE ELECTRIC CO.
713 PINE ST. CHESTNUT 6594

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
Universal Radio & Supply
1011 OLIVE ST. CHESTNUT 8930

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers pre-
sent the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below
their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance
of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to
save money.

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers pre-
sent the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below
their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance
of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to
save money.

See the New G. E.
All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
WOODRIVER ELECTRIC
29 E. Ferguson Ave. Woodriver 7111

1997

children, about 50 years
and a good home on farm,
family, J. Osborn, Union,
Route No. 2, Franklin

30; 40; 40; assist cook-
ing in tavern; stay on
Bayless.

County tea room, house-
working. Watson 2401.

30; housework; 33 week;
rd. 308 N. 20th st.

LES WORK

has experience in any

ing: Kindergarten work. ng, teaching, or personnel ween 30 and 45, with col- an established corporation for an immediate po- sition depends upon suc- cant's qualifications. Per- at Box K-353.	repar, 64 106,000 BRIC O'Fallon, P.
	MACHINERY AIR COMPRESSOR automatic, 100 STRAND FLE portable, 70
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 21-23; hotel; \$50; res- 309 Cent. Natl. Bk.	MISCELLANEOUS GARAGE EQUIP- - fans, tools, - ers, men's cl
WOMEN WANTED	

WEEKLY PAY
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Christmas card manufac-
turers offer personal greeting
prices; we pay you up to
commission; also sell attrac-
tive box assortments, gift
religious card assortment, sur-
plus no experience, postage paid. Wet-
man, Dept. SMS, 749 Monroe
St., N. Y. Chicago office, 7
St.

and salespeople—get big an-
nual before selecting lin-
ter. We pay you the value

...humorous, religious cards.
 \$14.50 pair; new stock.
 Artistic Co., 310 W. 43rd St.
 0378.

...House to house; hostess;
 cards furnished. 5881
 Phone WE. 2325.
 ...Catholic; 8; to assist
 Call before 10 a. m. 277

...then folks come to her, can
 easily, car, travel, Missouri.
 Post-Dispatch.

...cards; new plan pays
 s. Personal cards with

\$15.00; A1 80x 48x, \$1
 00 percent profit; religious;
 samples on approval.
 Co., Dept. 8-23, Memphis,
 Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT for married
 to \$22 weekly and autumn
 representing nationally
 in Frocks. No canvassing. No
 men. dist. Fashion Frocks,
 Cincinnati, O.

RECONDITION-
 JORDAN-SCH
 ADDING MAC
 tigraphy, di
 1422 Olive

BARGAINS—
 grocery, deli
 1909 E. 12th
 CHAIRS,
 NATIONAL,
 DESKS, table
 Hostels Tr

DRUG FIXTU
 used. McKee
 FIXTURES

OPPORTUNITIES
available; coffee, cake, pie, s, official concessioner, open Sunday, 1415
staple merchandise; a close-
out; must sell by 4 p. m.
pt. 21. Thos. Price, Rose

BUSINESS FOR SALE

restaurant, catessen, et
prices. BEN
FIXTURES, bar-
isters, bars,
GET manufac-
Fixture Co.
MISMOGRAPHY
Kardex
lators, Char-
NEW FOUR-
acts, \$9.75

Beauti-
BRANDS, GU-

- 2 good chairs; well
 - bargain. 1711 Park.
 - West End location; good
 - leaving city; call morn-
 - 1944 rd. CA 6441-W.
 - Good clientele; reason-
 - 4713 Virginia.
 - Excellent location; own-
 - 2643 Lafayette.
 - and confectionery; Hoffman
 - block machine, auto;
 - 26 Prange. EV. 2589.
 - FEING - Good location; well
 - reasonable. Box E-345. F.-D.
 - RY - Invoice - \$1000; best

handle all salaries; rent
 sacrifice. Box E-58, E-D.
 ERY—Good beer, lunch,
 to 840 daily; ideal for
 sacrifice. CA. 9459.
 ERY—\$400; rent \$15; 2
 near school. CO. 6828.
 ERY—Half block between 2
 00 Hogan.
 ERY—3 living rooms; near
 business. JE. 2966.
 ERY—Old stand; living
 location; cheap. 1319 Lynch
 ERY—Sacrifice for quick
 S. Kingshighway.

business market; in East Alton,
business with small overhead;
for quick sale. Write Box
5242, Des Moines.

— Dispatch, doing excellent business;
south; have other business.
Cabany 6300W.

— Tavern, \$700; Manchester,
25 daily. JE. 2966.

— ROUTE—Morning only; good
Call RI. 6824.

— 3.2 beer; good business;
business district. 3220 Park.

— Good stand; small over-
4517.

<p>ure Reason for selling, other 824 S. 3d st.</p> <p>USE—8 rooms; \$150 cash; 25 cash; 3745 West high building for sale. Good loca- 30 N-40. Post-Dispatch.</p> <p>ly equipped; fixtures, half interest. Riv. 1812.</p> <p>CATSKEN—Corner loca- tion for sale. 1626 Mis- son location; excellent busi- ness. Box N-48, Post-Dis- patch.</p> <p>at corner, big bargain. st. JE. 7512.</p>	<p>536 Arcadia</p> <p>NEW high broken, or watches, d. 507 N. Gr</p> <p>CASH paid diamonds.</p> <p>CASH for s teeth. Gen</p> <p>LEVINSON ver. discar</p>
---	---

lunchroom, good transfer
8. 12th.

**FOR SALE
WANTED**

is in the phone book, you
your Post-Dispatch want ad.

THING WANTED

HO

If your na
can charge

3-Room

Three co
the room

5 PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, G.A. 7021 or P.A. 4853 Auto calls. GELBER.

High prices paid for men's and ladies' Clothing and **DEAL CO., 2625 Franklin.**

Pay cash for men's suits, pants, shoes, ladies' **Cabany 3206. Auto calls.**

PAID FOR OLD FURS. MU. 1559. AUTO CALLS.

ING FOR SALE

Hard to Fit?

MEN'S 'FAMOUS FOUR'

Nationally known and advertised at \$5 and \$6. All leather. 50 styles. Specially priced at

\$198

**ORY OUTLET
OE STORE**
Y S. JEFFERSON
YOU HARD TO FIT?
ings and Sunday A. M.

Call weasel: cost \$250; sell
outh, 5025A Queens, MU.

S AND QUEENS
For Sale

es, saddle horses, saddles,
gigs: 4 miles south Broad-
rd. Watson 2941.

1321-25 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS

FLATS FOR RENT—Nord
BAILEY, 2903A—3 rooms, newly de
ed; \$10. CE. 1395.
CARTER, 3718—3 rooms and bath,
open fire; \$18; open CE.
Smith. CE. 5290.
ELMBANK, 4449A—3 rooms; strictly
ren; \$22.50. CE. 7608.
GREER, 3723—3 rooms, bath, gar-
age; \$18.50. CE. 1395.
Special; open after 12 noon.
HARPER, 3509—6 rooms, bath; ho-
ter heat; all conveniences.
MARRIN, 4631-37—5 and 6 RO-
OMS, NEWLY RENOVATED.
HOLLY, 4407A—6 rooms, hardwood f-
loor, hot-water heat; garage.
LARADIE, 4239—3 rooms, bath, h-
o-ter heat; CE. 1395.
MADISON, 2909A—3 rooms, bath, h-
o-ter heat; CE. 1395.

batb, cement basement; \$12.50.
MORAINÉ, 4641A—6 light rooms, mair
air conditioned heat. CO. 0891W.
NEWSTEAD, 3204 N.—5 rooms, bath
attic rooms; \$20. KAMP, CH. 834
NINTH, 1924 N.—3 rooms, newly pap
gas, electric; \$6, \$7, \$8; open a. m.
NORTH PARK, 1406—3 rooms and
gas, electric, hot water furnished, t
PRAIRIE, 3124A—5 rooms, bath, fur
garage; Beaumont High; reduced.
ST. FERDINAND, 3853A—3 rooms

ST. LOUIS, 3816A—5 rooms, sunn
hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace;
open.
SACRAMENTO, 4190A—5-room offic
modern; garage; \$30. BOKERN, GA.
WARREN, 2332C—3 large, light ro
just vacated; for small family.

Northwest

CARTER, 4587A—4 rooms, bath, furn
modern. Colfax 0290.

**LARA, 3616—Modern 5-room effieci
\$22.50.**

**HEBERT, 5651A-53A—4 rooms, furn
bath, hardwood floors. EV. 9610.**

**HELEN, 5357—5 rooms, modern, water
heat furnished; garage; \$30.**

**HIGHLAND, 5810A—Five rooms; el
modern; Murphy; garage. CO. 38147**

**LABADIE, 5649A—Very modern 4-r
flat, with garage; low rent; inquire t**

**MARCUS, 4423 — 5 ROOMS, MODER
GARAGE; \$35. CO. 6345.**

WORWOOD 3125—3 rooms and sunroom, modern.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2
WENROSE, 4848—5 strictly modern rooms, hot-water heat; adults.
WENROSE, 4860A—4, sun and hall room, no outside work.
WEMPLE, 2732—Almost new, 3 rooms, kitchenette, hardwood floors, tile bathroom, furnace, \$21.50.
WHEEVE, 5434A—3 nice rooms, bath, laundry, garage optional.
WILKINSON, 5821A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, laundry, garage.

garage, rent reasonable.

South

ALFRED, 2011 (at Shaw's Garden)
Lovely, 4 rooms, steam heat, garage,
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7

604 BARTON

\$6, \$13 AND \$15

Toilet: will decorate.

H. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NEW. 1

FLORIAN, 38330—6 rooms, bath; tile bath; reduced. L.A. 7970.
BOTANICAL, 4219—3 and sunroom; tile bath; 5 closets; newly decorated.
CALIFORNIA, 3222A—5 rooms, bath, tile bath; in good order.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut St., 2nd fl., 2nd floor.
CAROLINE, 2643A—5 rooms, bath, tile bath; reduced. CH. 8851.
CASTLEMAN, 3907A — 4 rooms; modern kitchen; good condition; low rent; open. PA. 3.
COMPTON, 3716A S.—4 rooms, modern kitchen; in good condition; reasonable; inquire 3678 S. Broadway.

OVER PI 3927 (Holly Hills)—5 rooms, modern; inside drive; sanitary finish.
FOURTEENTH, 2716 S.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, garage, reasonable.
EIGHTH, 1510 S.—3 rooms, water, electric; \$7. KAMP, CH. 8342.
FIFTEENTH, 537A—3 rooms, bath and garage; \$21.
SEVENTH, 3867A—6 rooms, new hardwood floors, bath, furnace, garage, \$30.
SEVENTH, 3660A—7 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; \$27.50. CE. 1395.

RAVOIS, 191A S. — Beautiful 5 room
heat; hot and hot water furnished.
RAVOIS, 8509 — 5 rooms, new dup
modern, garage, L.A. 6513.
RAVOIS, 1805A — 6 rooms, bath,
nace, newly decorated. GR. 4856.
OWA, 2653A — 4 large bright roo
across from Catholic school.
OWA, 3133A — 3 rooms, inside to
newly decorated; \$15. CE. 1395.
OWA, 3438A — 5 rooms, bath; hot-w
heat; metal weatherstrip.
RUBENSON, 3222 G. S. — 4 rooms,

REFRIG., 2306-08 3-4 nice, m.
rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; \$18-
MINIATA, 4348A-50A-3 ROOMS, BA
GOOD CONDITION.
EOKUK, 3921A-4 rooms, dinette, m
ern, shower, \$30. FL. 1277.
EOKUK, 3304A-Three rooms, bu
rent \$18.
ACKLAND, 3128A-3 and sun par
modern, \$22; vacant Sept. 22. RL 484
FAYETTE, 4175-4 rooms, sunro
sleeping porch; just decorated; \$27.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., Central 03

PAYETTE, 2909A—5 rooms, toilet
 bath, furnace; reduced to \$20.
 DONALD, 3914A—5 rooms, sunporch
 modern, redecorated, \$40. FL. 23
 MISSOURI, 2262 — 6 rooms, all conven-
 iences; near grade, high school, \$25
 OCHO, 3152A—Corner; 3 large room
 hall, room, bath, furnace; newly decorated
 NTH, 1519A 8—3 rooms, bath; new
 decorated; \$13; adults; references.
 PORTIS, 2112A — Modern 4 room
 screened-in porch; garage. FA. 0583.

TOMAC, 14007—New 4-room duplex, tile kitchen, bath, garage, \$45.

SNELL, 1249—4 rooms and hallroo modern; garage; \$22.50, CE. 1395.

TIGER, 2618—8 rooms, bath and fu nace, CH. 8452.

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut

ANGE, 1424—Five rooms, newly re orated; \$14, CH. 6243.

LENA, 3702A—3-room flat, bathroom, porch, gas water heater; \$15, GR. 829

VENTH, 2600-04 S—3 rooms, toilet; 4 rooms, \$10, KAMP. CH. 8342.

NUNDAOH, 3624A—5 rooms, bath
 terrace; \$2.50. HELLE, CH. 8651.
 ONEY, 3450A—5 rooms, sun parlor;
 rooms on 34; with garage; \$35.
 MPSON PL., 1727-29A—3; bath, fu-
 nace; modern; south of Lafayette Par-
 ELFTH, 2504 S.—4 rooms, bath, r-
 modeled; adults only. GR. 2280.
 STA, 3319A—3 nice, light, large room
 bath; adults; reasonable.
 NNEBAGO, 3715 — 3 rooms, garag-
 adults, Inquire 3717A Winnebago.

Southwest
SENAL, 6706 — 3 rooms, bath; new
 church and school; \$18. PR. 4698.
IPPEWA, 5050 — 5-room flat, good co-
 dition; \$35. Douglas Loan & Inv. Co.
 1297. 504 Security Bldg.
WYKMAN, 4950 — 5 rooms, bath, refrige-
 ration; modern; garage; \$32. RI. 7393.
WAT—4 rooms, new; upper and lower;
 block off Kingshighway. 35xx south
 A. 4113.

RUSHGISHWAY, 5222 S.—4 rooms, modern
 rn; screened porch, garage: \$30.
 EATHA, 5056—1-room efficiency, vitre-
 oite bath, furnace, garage, rent \$30.
 LSH, 4944—Lower 4 rooms, tile bat-
 hardwood floors, furnace, garage.
 TSON RD., 3282—5 rooms; modern
 \$27.50; garage. RI. 3107J.

West

N GINGTON 1225 E.—4 rooms, garage, loca-
 tion, \$27.50; garage. RI. 3107J.

T HILL PL., 1017A—Beautiful 5 room unroom; modern conveniences; garage. **EDMOND, 2246A**—4 rooms, bath, g. garage; rent reasonable. **HL. 6327.**
AYTON, 6331A—Modern, 4 rooms with heat furnished; only \$22.50.
ELMAR, 4651—6 rooms, heat and bath; water furnished; rent reasonable.
RYAN BLDG. & REALTY CO., CH. 394
AYTON, 4644A—4 nice rooms, bath, ele

RIGHT, 5054A—Six rooms, modern hardwood floors; in fine order.
HIZMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.
CLID, 1330 N.—6 rooms, decorated enclosed porch; garage; \$25. CE. 1395
ANS, 326A-30A—3 rooms, toilet, va
\$12.50; brick garage.
A.—4700 west; St. Rose's Parish;
modern rooms. FA. 0274J.

1990

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
at
S&L

Firestone
Gum
Dipped
ON

TIRES
TIME
No Cash Down

Up to
6
Months
to Pay

S&L

CREDIT TIRE STORES

7700 South Broadway **TERMS** **14th and North Market**

Jefferson & Chippewa
7th and Chouteau
6300 Easton Ave.
3100 Locust St.
2701 Washington

50¢
PER WEEK
Open Eyes
& Sundays

4101 West Florissant
Grand and Page
2600 Chouteau
5420 Gravois
East St. Louis: 701 Missouri

OPENING SPECIAL!
SENSATIONAL NEW 1935 Rec. \$39.95
AUTO RADIO

NO CARRYING CHARGE



\$19⁹⁵ Complete

WORLD-WIDE DIAL

No MONEY DOWN—50c WEEK

TRANSIT RADIO CO.

3803 WASHINGTON **Corner of Spring Ave.**

Auto Radios

New 1935 Filton, Motorola, Arvin,
Zenith, Monarch and Others.

\$24⁹⁵

Up

Nothing
Else

to Buy

\$1

Per Week

**CASH DOWN
NO CARRYING CHARGE**

ROTHMAN

5443
3415



I Make
Loans
Others
Refuse

Nat. Goldring, Mgr.

AUTO LOANS

CASH STORES Washington

Trucks For Sale
WE'VE BUILT A REPUTATION OF

TRUCKS!

EVERY ONE SOLD IS GUARANTEED
FERRY, FORDS, DOINGS, OTHER MAKES
ANY BODY STYLE ON SIDE YOURS

BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester

MONEY MAKING TRUCKS

FORD '71 Chassis and Cab, only... \$390
FORD '72 Panel... \$450
FORD '72 1/2-ton Panel... \$550
DODGE '72 1/2-ton Panel... \$550
DODGE '72 3/4-ton Panel... \$1150

Our liberal and easy repayment plan
to Buyers is the only one of its
kind we have time to discuss your
personal problems with you.

HERE'S HOW YOU REPAY

\$ 25 Loan.....	35c Weekly
\$ 50 Loan.....	70c Weekly
\$ 75 Loan.....	75c Weekly
\$100 Loan.....	85c Weekly
\$150 Loan.....	\$1.50 Weekly
\$200 Loan.....	\$2.00 Weekly
\$250 Loan.....	\$2.50 Weekly
\$400 Loan.....	\$4.00 Weekly
\$600 Loan.....	\$6.00 Weekly

Refinancing—Legal Rates.

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
3801 Washington Ave.
Seattle, Washington 98102

DODGE '32 Chassis and Cab..... 175
 FORD '32 Chassis and Cab..... 385
 DODGE '33 Chassis and Cab..... 395
 FORD '34 Chassis and Cab..... 445
 Terms, trade. Always open. Ford Agency.
 RENDENHILL, LOUSTE & JEFFERSON

TRUCK BARGAINS
 All Sizes and Styles
 Excellent Values
 Easiest Terms in Town
 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
 2640 Washington—JEI. 6300
 Open Evenings

#4 Chevrolet Dump Truck
 Complete with 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ hydraulic body, 32x6
 16-hp. three speed P.M. It's perfect! \$475.
 CHAMBERS MOTOR, 2863 S. Grand.

CASH ON YOUR CAR
 IMMEDIATELY
 You Can Borrow Now

W 2-year hydraulic dump body; motor
and pump replaced; \$565.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

'35 Ford Sleeper Cab
1935 Ford tractor, 34.47 tons rear; new \$500;
only 1200 miles new.

LOOK! LOOK!
1st, late 1934 from Ford, wheelbase,
ever-hauled motor, will sacrifice if sold today,
only \$400. New Bridge, KY.

CRIS—Chevrolets: 25 trucks; 1929 to
1935 models; stake, dump, panel;
all sizes and small, pickup; bargains; terms
1934. Cass.

1934 REO 1 1/2-TON PANEL
1934 Reo 1 1/2 ton & Kingsbury
trucks—20 Ford, Chevrolets, and
Cords.

7389 **Manitowish** **5000** **Gravels**
3601 **Manitowish** **5803** **Easton**

OLDS-19; Ford, Chevrolts, Republics; sacrifice, 2535 Easton.

Chassis For Sale
1936 REVOLETT—Trucks, 1934; perfect; 54 and 1 1/2 ton dumper; also 1935 Ford chassis. 1915 N. 9th.

Accessories, Parts—Wanted
RD MOTOR—Mid—Model A; prefer 930; good condition. 3015 S. 7th.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS

\$10 to \$500
any in 5 minutes. No Red Tape—No Endorsements. Parents Refused. Cash Advanced. See Refinancing. No Embarrassment.

STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
3108 Locust—NE. 2280
3078 Chestnut—FR. 2283
3757 S. Jefferson—FR. 2280

AUTO LOANS
by the Friendly South Side Loan Co.
We make loans on cars and trucks, even if you are money advanced. Investigate our low rates
We Make Out-Town Loans in
Missouri and Illinois
UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.

5301 EASTON
FO. 2340

Auto Loans
\$10 to \$1000
Check These Features
★ ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL
Lowest Rates—No Co-signers

LOCAL FINANCE CO.
W. W. Cor. Grand & Page
Open Evenings, 9 P. M. FR. 1253

**LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN
MINUTE. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
347 Olive—3807 Easton**

AUTO LOANS, LOW RATES
Open day and night. Day & Night Auto
Finance, 3618 S. Grand, Glendale 5500.

CAR LOANS
\$10.00 TO \$500.00
Refinancing
Payments Reduced
Friendly Service—No Bad Tag
GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2836 LOCUST Jefferson 2400

U. S. GOVERNMENT
BONDS ARE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The bond market showed general firmness at the close today. U. S. Government bonds advanced after registering gains ranging $\frac{1}{4}$ of a point. The final range of the market was 4-32nds of a point higher.

The Government 7s lead the market with a rise of more than 4 points.

FHA Offers Mortgages.

By the Associated Press.

Sent. 18.—The first

NEW 10 insured mortgages of Federal Housing Administration was made today in the amount of \$1,250,000. The mortgages, prices to yield from 4 to 6 per cent, are secured by properties in eight states.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Following

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.
Abbot Lab 3b .	250	105	103
Adams Mfg %b	20	16 1/2	16
Allied Prod	200	23 1/2	23
Assoc Invest .80	100	32 1/2	32
Autom Prod	400	10 1/2	10
Bendix Av	2350	23 1/2	22
Bershoff Brew ..	1100	4 1/2	4

Borg-Warner 2	1050	53 1/2	51
do pf 7	20	109 1/2	109
Brach & Sons 1	50	17 1/2	17
Brown F&W B 1/2 g	150	14 1/2	14
Butler Bros	450	7	6
Castle A M 2	100	43 1/2	43
Cam III PS pf 1 g	280	48	47
Cam III Sec	200	1	1
Cam & S W Ut	550	1 1/4	1
do pf	10	16 1/4	16
do pf pf	80	36 1/2	36
Chi Corp	1300	3 1/4	3
Chi Flex Sh 1 1/2 b	250	30	29
Chi Ma Or 1 1/2 b	250	32 1/4	31

Chi Riv & M ¹ / ₂	50	15	15
Cities Serv	800	1 1/2	1
Club Alum	600	2 1/2	2
Com'w Edis 4	200	9 1/2	91
Consumers	2200	10	7
do 6 pc pf	10	7 1/2	7
do 7 pc pf	100	3	3
Cost Steel	150	19 1/2	19
do pf 5 1/4 k	70	108	107
Cord Corp	950	4	4
Crane Co	450	15 1/2	15
Dayton Rubber ..	100	6 1/2	6
do A	50	18 1/2	18
Edgar Paper 30g. ..	50	17 1/2	17

Gen Household	1	1250	17%	17
Engin Nat W	.45g	100	28%	28
MisSim-Con % b	1	250	16%	16
Gen Household	..	350	3%	3
Geldblatt 1 1/2 h	..	50	21%	21
Gl La Dredge	1	2950	24%	22
Harnischfeiger	..	50	8 1/2 %	8
Halle (G) B	15g	550	6%	6
Herders	.30g	100	10 1/2 %	10
Houd-Her B	1	4800	23	22
In Nor Ut pf	6	10	97	97
Kalamas Stove	1	370	37 1/2 %	36
Katz Drug 3	..	50	34%	34

Kellogg Switch	50	8 1/2	8
Ky Ut Jr cum			
pf 1 1/4%	10	34 1/2	34
Ken-Rad T & L	100	6 1/2	8
Keyat Stl 3g	350	40 1/2	40
Keyat Stl pf 7	30	105	105
Kingsbury Brew	200	%	
Leath & Co	20	2 1/2	2
La Salle Ext	390	1 1/2	1
Leath & Co pf	20	18	17
Lib-Mc N & L	50	6 1/2	6
Lincoln Fr	200	5 1/2	5
Loudon Park 1/2	150	8	7
Lynch Corp 2	100	34	34

Marsh Field ...	800	10 1/2	10
McCORD Road ...	690	28	25
McGraw El 1g ...	50	23 1/2	23
Merch & Mr A ...	350	4 1/2	4
Mickelberry's Fd ...	100	1 1/4	1
Mid West Util ...	1750	1/4	
Midland Unit ...	50	1/2	
Midland Unit pf ...	10	1/2	
Mont Ward A 7 ...	10	138	138
Nat El P Tpc pf ...	20	1	1
Nat Gypsum ...	3200	21 1/2	20
Nat Rep Inv ...	20	3 1/4	3
Nat Un Radio ...	150	1/2	
Nob-Sparks 1 1/2 ...	1500	28	28

No West Eng	50	12%	12
Now's Bancorp	200	5%	5
Parker P 1	200	22	21
Perfect Circle 2	100	37	37
Pines Winter	150	1%	1
Potter Co	100	3%	3
Public S n p	250	38 1/2	37
Pub Sv Tpc pf 7	30	107	107
Quaker Oats 6b	80	136	135
do pf 6	10	144	144
Raytheon vtc pf	50		
Reliance Mt. 60	250	13 1/4	13
Ryan 1	700	54 1/2	53

St. Lawrence 6	20	77	77
Signode Steel	60	7 1/2	7
Std Dredge	50	4	4
do pr	1000	11 1/2	10
Butherford P. 90b	200	20 1/2	20
Swift & Co 1/2 b	200	15 1/2	15
Swift Int 2	450	30	29
Thompson R 1/2	350	8 1/2	8
Vortex Cup 1 1/2	200	19	19
Wahl Co	1450	3 1/2	3
Walgreen 1.30	100	29 1/2	29
Wauk Mot 1/2 20	10	77	77
Will Oil-O-Mat	350	8	7
Wisc Bathhouse			

Yates Mach	100	3	3
Lenith Rad	100	1 1/2	1
Lenith Rad	800	5	5

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, inclusive; c, paid last year; f, payable; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; i, accumulated dividend; m, also extra cash or stock paid since Jan. 1; tex-dividend

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks
russets, \$1.50 @ 1.60; triumphs, \$1.40 @ 1.50; U
trump, \$1.25; North Dakota tri
\$1.10; Nebraska cobbles, \$1.10; M
cobbles, 95c @ 1.15; Wisconsin
\$1; triumphs, \$1.15; Iowa cobbler
Track carlots—Minnesota cobb
@ 85c; Nebraska triumphs, 80c.
Home-grown bu. box loose, 60 H

6-18, sacks, 85c; straw, 85¢ @ 90¢.
OLD POTATOES—Michigan russets, 50¢ @ 60c.
Idaho russets, 1.50; Wisconsin 50¢ @ 60c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET
13.—The following report on prices here today to produce dealers by firms of round lots of fruit was made by St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.
APPLES—Illinois bu. Jonathan's 50¢ @ 60c.

2, 76d delicious, 55c@ \$1.10; grim
 35c@ 65c; golden delicious, 50c
 Wolf River, 60c@ 75c; winter ban
 75c; senator, 40c@ 60c; king davi
 60c; maidenblush, ripe, 25c; welth
 winnepsa, 50c; gravenstein, 50c; bel
 50c; Missouri jonathans, 60c@ 75c
 ingr, \$1@ 1.50.
 Home-grown, bu., all varieties, 1
 bu. per 100 lbs., 35c@ 40c.
CRAB APPLES—Michigan bu.
 hyslop, \$1.10@ 1.40.
CANTALOUPE—Colorado pink
 and Rockyfords, jumbo, \$1.50@ 2.25
 bu. 75c.

Missouri-Illinois bulk per box, 1
home-grown bu box, 10 @30c.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Revenue
carloadings on railroads reporting for
ended Sept. 14 included:

	Week Sept. 14.	Prev. Week.
--	-------------------	----------------

Central	80,668	67,016
North & West.	27,323	21,933
Pennsylvania, week		Sept. 14,
Previous week,	\$2,625;	last year, 8

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160 lbs down, 35¢
70-260 lbs \$11.35¢
sales to packers

the \$10.90 to \$11.50;
7.75; light plain pigs
weigh \$9.40 to \$10; few
2500; market slow
and steady. Lambs about
as virtually at stand-
still and beefers and
steers 25c lower. Vealers
fish 954-974 year-
ling yearlings and
unimproved yearlings and
cows, \$4.25 to
\$4.75; \$2.75 to \$3.75
50; top vealers \$5.00 to
\$5.25; lambs \$5.00 to
\$5.25.

2000; 1500; 1500; 1500;
50; bulk lambs
\$9.25; beefers
\$9.25; top; deck
prices \$6.25.

VEAL STOCKYARDS.
Stockyards at St.
Wednesday's busi-
ness.

Cattle, 2000; calves,
2500; 2500;
\$5.35c lower than
last week.

are slow and about
the same.
\$5c lower.
becher for lambs, in-
crease.

TO JUMPS

18.—Daily average
action in the United
States.
totaling 2,749,850
Institute's
total. Daily average
storm increased 66,
and

—CONTINUED

	High.	Low.	Close.
BONDS.			
95 1/8	95	95	
95 1/8	95	95	
95 1/2	95	95 1/2	
95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	
95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	
95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	
95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	
93 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/4	
103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	
103 1/2	103 1/4	103 1/4	
97 1/2	96 7/8	97	
91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	
117	117	117	
113 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/4	
107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4	
107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4	
104	104	104	
99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	
28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	
6 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	

1	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
2	25 3/8	25	25
7	21 1/4	21	21

21	20	20	21
27	21	20	20
92	92	92	92
108	108	108	108
92	92	92	92
108	108	108	108
92	92	92	92
108	108	108	108
92	92	92	92
108	108	108	108
103	102	102	102
10	10	10	10
13	13	13	13
13	13	13	13
13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14
14	14	14	14
14	14	14	14
14	14	14	14
14	14	14	14
14	14	14	14
22	22	22	22
22	22	22	22
88	88	88	88
84	83	85	84
45	45	45	45
24	24	24	24
97	97	97	97
36	36	36	36
100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100
101	101	101	101
98	98	98	98
85	85	85	85
94	94	94	94
102	102	102	102
105	105	105	105
37	37	37	37
30	30	30	30

30	30	30
27 3/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

48	48	48
90	90	90
25%	25%	25%
30	30	30
52 1/2	51	52 1/2
46 1/4	46	46
61 1/4	58	61 1/4
99	98	98 1/2
85	84	85
40	40	40
99	98 1/2	98 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
40	46	47 1/2
100	99 1/2	99 1/2
15	14	15
85	84	85 1/2
102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
105	104	105
103	104	103
101 1/2	101	101 1/2
84	84	84
100	100	100
104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
50 1/2	50	50 1/2
138	138	138
12	12	12
13	13	13
15 1/4	14 1/2	15 1/4
15 1/4	15	15 1/4

26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
108	107 3/4	107 3/4

107 1/4	107 3/4	107 1/2
33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/4
27 1/4	27 3/4	27 1/2
32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/4
12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4
16	16	16
49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/4
27 1/2	27 3/4	27 1/4
14	14	14
78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/4
13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/4
55 1/2	55 3/4	55 1/4
33	33	33
27 1/4	27 3/4	27 1/2
85	85	85
97 1/2	97 3/4	97 1/4
82 1/2	82 3/4	82 1/4
93 1/2	93 3/4	93 1/4
78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/4
81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/4

94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2
39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4

39 39 39
32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
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ars and thirty-sec-
is, for instance, a
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r, and not \$99.24.

SETTS
SHARES

1924

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Page 7C

DAILY MAGAZINE

WINI SHAW, A MOVIE ACTRESS,
WHO WAS "DISCOVERED"
WHEN SHE STOLE THE PICTURE
AS A BLUES SINGER

The Late Senator Long's
Ideas On
The Presidency
Fashions for Men

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935.

PAGES 4-6D

Today

Washington Said It.
The Bird and the Rock.
Scaring Mussolini.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE years ago George Washington made his farewell address. It is "mid-Victorian" to drag in George Washington now, when so many are prepared to write a better Constitution than the one he signed. Nevertheless, some of the old-fashioned may tolerate a reminder that in his farewell address George Washington said: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Also, with apologies to pacifists and high-spirited young college gentlemen who say they would not fight under any circumstances, you are reminded that George Washington said in 1790: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

The United States celebrated the birthday of the National Constitution yesterday. Some would like to change that Constitution in a fashion to let every bright genius carry out his ideas regardless of fundamental law. But it is hardly necessary to worry about that. Those inclined to worry might recall Van Loon's description of eternity. He shows a giant rock, much bigger than Gibraltar, and a small bird coming once in a thousand or so thousand years to rub its beak on the rock. The time that it would take the bird to destroy the rock entirely would be one moment in eternity. It will take about as long probably for the anti-Constitution bird to get rid of that ancient rock.

If Mussolini can be scared by British gestures, he will be scared with England sending her great warships to the Gibraltar harbor. Other warships and thousands of soldiers are sent to her Island of Malta, and, imitating real war, England is putting "submarine booms" in the Gibraltar harbor on the assumption that wicked Mussolini might send submarines to blow up the warships; and that is exactly what he WOULD do if it came to war.

That England will permit actual war between England and Italy seems improbable. The English are on their feet, industrially and otherwise, while we puzzle over our 12,000,000 idle.

Once in a war with Italy, England would need as many billions as she could scrape together, and this time she and her allies would not borrow the money in the United States, probably. We do get things done with all our theorizing. For instance, the Postoffice will soon issue a special three-cent stamp "commemorating the completion of Boulder Dam in Nevada." The stamp, might, but will not, set forth the fact that without Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and California newspapers, there would not be any Boulder Dam in Nevada. However, when a thing is done, it doesn't matter much who does it.

Halle Selassie says he has practically given up hope of a peaceful solution, and Ethiopia will fight with utmost courage and tenacity. Before the Emperor's palace 48 hours earlier thousands of Ethiopians had howled, demanding arms, screaming "we want war," and doing war dances so wild that police confiscated the moving pictures. That may have influenced the Emperor, although he knows that in this war, war dances, originally invented to arouse ferocity in the dancer and fear in the enemy, will not count.

A correspondent, talking to the Ethiopian Emperor, noticed his "marvelously small and shapely, almost womanlike hand," a different hand from Mussolini's. Chancellor Hitler discards the old German flag, red, white, black for the swastika, one of the most ancient symbols in the world NOT connected with Germany or Germans. Old Germans who won their iron crosses under the old German flag will regret seeing it hauled down. It is safe to predict for their comfort, that it will be hauled up again, soon.

Palmetto, Ga., reports Negro tenant farmers selling their salt pork and eating chicken instead, because prices for pork are higher than for chickens. The drought, lack of feed, and the professor who invented the idea of killing mama pigs before the little pigs were born, are highly appreciated by Georgia "hog-raisers."

Charles Burke Elliott Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18.—Charles Burke Elliott, 74 years old, one time Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court and former member of the United States Philippine Commission, died early today at his home.

PRINCE VISITS THE LEAGUE



The Prince of Wales, on a holiday on the continent, stops off at Geneva, Switzerland, to visit the League of Nations Building.

AT THE STEEPLECHASE



The former Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick and her youthful husband, Enzo Fiermonte, arrive at Cedarhurst, L. I., for the Rockaway Steeplechase.

PHILIPPINES' FIRST PRESIDENT



Manuel Quezon, who was elected chief executive of the country under its new constitution.

GRIEVE FOR BALLPLAYER



Mrs. Leonard Koenecke and daughter. Koenecke, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, was killed in a fight in an airplane near Toronto, Canada.

JAZZ BAND AT THE ZOO



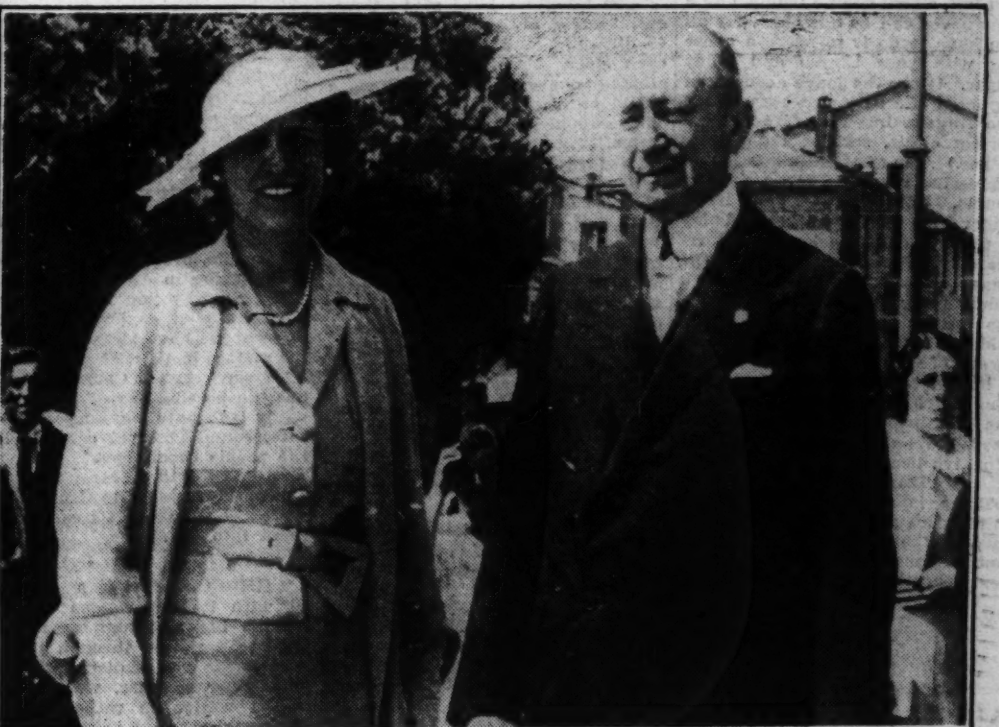
Percy plays the piano, Jackie tickles the banjo and Lady thumps the tambourine as the Forest Park monkey house goes musical.

NORRIS AT DAM NAMED FOR HIM



The veteran Senator from Nebraska, George W. Norris, center, at the government dam at Knoxville, Tenn.

RETURNS TO HOMELAND



Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, returns to Italy from South America, to offer his services to Mussolini in the event of an African war. He is shown with his wife.

FUNERAL OF ACTRESS HERE



The body of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress, being carried from an undertaking parlor at 4228 South Kingshighway. She was found shot to death in the country home of Henry H. Rogers Jr., in Pennsylvania.

Insurance agent, 4205A Gratiot street, was fined \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$50 for careless driving. The charges grew out of an accident at the corner of Grand and Magnolia avenues Aug. 24, in which Meisbach's automobile hit one driven by Dr. Ray Jacoby, 4258A Louisiana street. Meisbach denied that he had left the scene and testified that he had pulled his car out of the center of the street to keep from blocking traffic.

German Loan Subscribed.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—An official announcement today said Germany was completely successful in a 500,000,000 mark (approximately \$200,000,000) public loan for rearmament and re-employment. Subscriptions to the loan closed Monday but its exact proceeds were not announced.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

WASHINGTON Evening University Classes

Now. Classes Begin Sept. 30

RECREATION GOVERNMENT HISTORY INTERIOR REGISTRATION JOURNALISM

LANGUAGES LITERATURE MATHEMATICS MUSIC PHILOSOPHY PHYSICS PSYCHOLOGY

REAL ESTATE SALESMANSHIP SOCIAL WORK SPECIAL VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE ZOOLOGY

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College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

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\$19.75 Values \$12.95

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

\$14.95 Values \$7.88

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\$79.00 Values \$49.00

2-Pc. Bed-Day-enport Suites

\$89.00 Values \$59.00

Simmons Studio Couches

\$35.00 Values \$19.95

Simmons Metal Beds

\$6.95 Values \$3.95

OLD FURNITURE

TERN

Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive

206 N. 12th St.

Sarah & Chouteau

616-18 Franklin

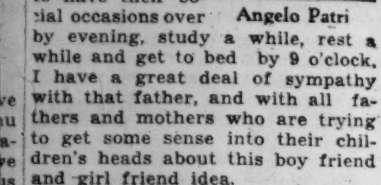
the newest evening gowns are all pleated, to hem, done in soft, slinky fabrics that are most attractive manner, keeping them

Protection Is Necessary for The Adolescent

Girls and Boys of Early High-School Age Need Parents' Guidance.

By Angelo Patri

A GIRL of 15 is fretting because her father says that boys who stay later than 9 o'clock in the evening ought to be sent home. If they don't know enough to go they have to be told, and the girl thinks father is pretty close to a awful. Can't he have a boy friend? Can't he take her to the movies? Can't she have a little fun like other girls who haven't such awful fathers?



Angelo Patri

Fifteen-year-old children grow fast. They use so much of their energy in growing that often they have little energy left for study. They fall back in their work. Many a freshman failure is caused by this overdone boy-and-girl association. When a couple of children of this age sit side by side, as close as they can get, in a darkened room, whispering together for hours, they exhaust their nervous energy to an alarming degree and are unfit for work next day. They lose a lesson, then another and soon are on the falling list.

It is right enough for boys and girls to associate happily, to work and play together, but for two of them to seek each other's exclusive company is not as good for them as they imagine. To excite and stimulate nervous centers without adequate expression is a dangerous practice at best, and in this situation, dangerous beyond measure. It cannot be done with safety to the health and happiness of the boys and girls.

This group of 15-year-olds, and the general growth of high school freshmen, are in the half-way stage where childish impulse and adult desires struggle for mastery. The balance is not within the power of the children. The adults must weigh the scales on the side of sanity, health and growth.

These young folk should have clubs in which they gather to develop mutual tastes and interests. Once during each term they should have a grand spread and a dance that lasts to midnight, with teachers and parents as onlookers. At all times they should be encouraged to take each other for granted as good comrades and playfellows, not as boy-friends and girl-friends in the present day meaning.

There is luck in numbers at this stage. Each boy and girl should be merged in the group, not singled out. These groups, if they are functioning normally, will shift and reform so that the members have a wider association. That wider association is the ideal condition among these children.

The parents' attitude can influence this to a great extent. If they assume that the 15-year-old son and daughter are children to be protected and guarded and reared in healthy appreciation of themselves and of each other, that this protection and training is the right of all children, the young ones will accept that idea and come nearer to solving their difficulties than they do at present by the pairing-off plan.

Whitens!

Bring the touch of Springtime to your complexion. Lighten your skin and revive its youthful freshness with this charming, creamy, white appearance.



ORIENTAL CREAM

White - Fresh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

Look at your skin. Is it Pimply, Blotchy, Red and Rough? If so, Use

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have read your letter and I am glad to know that someone has given me some feeling of sympathy in myself. But I think I have made one error when she said that she knew all about my type. I suffer from something more than an inferiority complex. Each day, as I grow older, the dread of being a girl grows worse. I say, usually, to myself, why should I look at a girl; they do not care for an old mug like mine. I've seen worse looking people. But, a few years ago, when I was considered the best looking fellow in the high school, an auto mishap left me high and dry as to looks. No one seems to want to run around with me. I feel all alone, as when I go to some social affair, people stare. I wish, I could get interested in some one.

The future is another thing I fear. I go downtown, and, sometimes, see an aged man with a sign hanging on him, and I think that will be my future. Right now I am dependent upon my folks. They are very kind to me and it hurts me that I must impose on them; then, what will become of me when they are gone? I start downtown with a lump in my throat and then have a lump in my mind, too. But I hate the coward worst who deliberately says "Good-bye" to this world.

I'm 22 now. I came into the world nothing and am going out the same way. The man who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," has not seen me. He didn't say anything about the beauty that would be destroyed. THREE P. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to have a little male fox terrier or black and tan dog for a pet for my boys, and 6 years old, as they lost their dog. Maybe some of your readers know one they cannot keep and will give it to "Baby" and "Patsy". MRS. L. R.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I know of any group or organization of mature people that holds its meetings in the evenings and to which an unmarried woman in her thirties would be welcome? Its purpose may be charitable, intellectual, or purely social.

I have been divorced for quite a few years and am keeping house for my father and half-grown son; I am also doing part-time office work. Despite demands of family, friends, church and work, there are times when I feel as at a loss for really congenial friends. I feel so alone, as my interests (with the exception of my son) are no longer those of my married friends; nor are they those of the bachelor girls mostly "career-minded"; nor yet those of the women who seem to have a relaxation seems to consist in testing out their liquor capacity, and keeping track of what orchestra is playing where.

"A SQUARE PEG." Only through acquaintances made in connection with organizations, such as you mention, and the dozen at the libraries, and at social centers, can you hope to make acquaintances which may lead to just enjoyment and relaxation you are looking for. Whether you have tastes in the artistic, the musical, the literary or for sports, you do not say. But the opportunities are all here if you wish to look them up in the way I suggest and by having close interest in their doings in the daily paper.

Dear Martha: I am a group of girls who go out together and we would like to know if it is proper to tip waiters at taverns or little drinking stands? We do not know if they are paid a salary or not.

PUZZLED. The men at these places are generally paid some kind of wages, though sometimes it is very little. Girls do not, as a rule, go to taverns without an escort. Usually the waiter gets a tip; but not necessarily at the small drinking stands.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to take this opportunity to thank you for your help in the organization of my girls' glee club, known as the "Rhythmists."

The letter signed "Mia Carr" brought us quite a few ambitious singers and out of the auditions I was able to reach my quota of 16 good singers.

CAROLINE SWART, President.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ANYONE who wishes to donate a grand piano as a gift or memorial to a church of this city is throughly asked to send communication through this column.

PAUL R. STUCK, Riverside 4779.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I live in a small place, would you please tell me to whom I may write for information concerning entrance requirements, tuition, etc., at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

F. K. Write the superintendent and it will be turned over to the person in charge of such inquiries.

Dear Martha Carr: I am planning a party for December. It is not going to be anything elaborate. My guests will be between the ages of 14 and 15.

Menu Which Has Shrimps As Feature

Recipes for the Various Dishes With a Seafood Dinner.

By Gladys T. Lang

Marlborough Soup With Choux Puffs
Shrimps de Johnne
Potato Chips
Tomato Slices With Southern Sauce
Fresh Corn Muffins
Lime and Fresh Pear Salad

Marlborough Soup. Peel and chop one and a half cups of fresh mushrooms and saute in butter until tender in a large lump of butter. Season with salt and pepper. Heat one quart of rich veal or chicken broth, add the mushrooms and one-half teaspoon of curry powder, then one cup of scalded cream. Serve with choux puffs.

Choux Puffs.

In a sauce pan put one-half cup of water, a pinch of salt, a very scant half cup of flour and two tablespoons of butter and bring to a boil. Remove from fire and stir in another scant half cup of flour and, with a wooden spoon beat until smooth. Return to the fire and stir again until paste begins to bubble. Then remove again and beat in one egg. After mixing well, stir paste aside to get cool. Heat some lard to the smoking point and pinch off the smallest paste possible, about the size of a pea, and drop a few at a time into the deep lard. Cook to a light brown. Drain on absorbent paper and allow to cool. Store in a tin and reheat in oven before serving.

Shrimps de Johnne.

Boil three pounds of shrimps for five minutes in boiling water to which salt, paprika and a little vinegar has been added. Peel and remove center line. Rub an iron skillet well with garlic. Melt three-quarters of a cup of butter in the skillet, add two cups of sifted bread crumbs, then the shrimps and blend well. Add a little lemon juice and a generous amount of minced parsley with salt and pepper to taste. Serve very hot on platter garnished with toast points and lemon.

Tomato Slices With Southern Sauce. Cut firm, unpeeled, not too ripe tomatoes in halves. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper and allow a good tablespoon of brown sugar and a lump of butter to each slice. Cover with equal parts of minced onion and green pepper, a large tablespoon to each slice, and bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 30 minutes. Cover with a cream sauce, made by using one-half cup of chopped salt pork which you fry out. Remove pieces of salt pork, and to the fat add one-half a tablespoon of flour and one and a half cups of milk, salt and pepper. Place tomato slices on rounds of toast and cover with sauce.

Fresh Corn Muffins.

Cut two cups of sweet corn from the cob and put through the meat chopper. Beat two eggs with one-half cup of milk and combine with corn. Sift together two cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt and add to corn, eggs and milk. Beat well. Heat well greased muffin pans and just as soon as the batter is mixed fill pan two-thirds full and bake in a rather quick oven about 25 minutes.

Lime and Fresh Pear Salad.

Peel ripe pears that are not too large and remove core with an apple corer. Fill with some well-seasoned creamed cheese. Rinse a ring mold with cold water and place the pears close together inverted in the ring. Soak two level tablespoons of gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve in one-half cup of boiling water and add one-half cup of sugar and one-half to two-thirds cup of fresh lime juice and one pint of ginger ale. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and pour over pears to fill the mold. Place in refrigerator to set. Unmold on chilled platter surrounded with tender lettuce and with this pass a bowl of mayonnaise, thinned with a little cream and slightly sweetened. Serve with buttered and heated Swedish wafers.

What games would you suggest. Although you are asking this pretty long way ahead, I think we may have some games that would be suitable. Send me self-addressed envelope in which I will mail these and also my list, "What to Serve at Parties."

Dear Mrs. Carr: CANNOT thank you enough for helping me get a layette for my baby. A lady sent me everything that I will need. God bless you.

MRS. L. C.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



WINIFRED SHAW.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17. If Winifred—Wini to you and to everyone else for that matter—Shaw comes up to studio expectations the movie customers are going to see a lot of her in the next year. She has what it takes to go places in the cinema world and she's on her way now after a start which was financially profitable but otherwise discouraging. You see Wini was a stage songstress who sat on top of pianos and things like that and warbled torch numbers something like Helen Morgan.

The movies, or at least one studio, called, and Miss Shaw came out here with a six months' contract. For that whole time she sat around the sound stages waiting for some one to push a piano under her so she could start singing. But nothing happened. They just didn't have a piano handy, perhaps, or, maybe, they forgot Wini was on the payroll. It was the first time since she was 11 years old that Wini Shaw hadn't worked hard and she couldn't find out what it was all about, but when the contract was up, the studio dropped her.

Then another, and larger, set of picture makers thought they needed a torch singer. They let her sing, a little, when somebody suddenly discovered that Wini Shaw was a dramatic actress with a lot of good looks. She was given a starring role and now is headed for the top. It was only a few years ago, when vaudeville was still alive, that she was known to the variety patrons as a child singer in her parents' troupe—Jonias' Hawaiians.

Winifred Shaw was born in San Francisco, Feb. 23, 1911. Her father and mother—James and Esther Shaw—had but recently come to America from their native Honolulu. Trained entertainers, they were only waiting for the right opportunity to tackle the boards of continental United States in an attempt to win fame and fortune in vaudeville. There were six other little Shaws. The new movie star is the youngest of seven children. James Shaw, her father, was half Hawaiian and half Irish. He had inherited from his own parents all the rhythms and rollicking spirit of both the Island of Erin and the Islands of Hawaii. When King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani were rulers of Hawaii—before the United States absorbed the country—James Shaw was one of the members of the royal Hawaiian quartet.

Her mother was likewise half Hawaiian. She was a singer and a dancer. Wini speaks Hawaiian like a native. She has never been to Hawaii, though. She can dance the hula-hula, she admits, but has never danced it professionally. "I can strum a little on the ukulele, but that's about all," admits Wini.

When Miss Shaw was about 2 years old the Shaws left San Francisco for Portland, Ore. Billed as "Jonias' Hawaiians"—named for Wini's sister, Jonias—they went East over the Orpheum Circuit. Wini was of school age by the time the family finished several years of the Eastern road and got back to Portland. There, for two years, she went to school. Then her folks put her in San Francisco public schools for a year. Their next move was Chicago and little Miss Shaw, then about 9 years old, became a student at St. Xavier's, a parochial school for girls.

Her lack of interest in lessons, and her ardent interest in the stage, probably accounts for the fact that Wini quit school at the age of 11 years. What education she has today was acquired by years of trouping, and by self-instruction. Prior to her leaving school, of course, she had been with the "Jonias' Hawaiians" during every summer vacation. From the time she was a toddling infant, Wini had been part of the act. Her voice had

The Torch Singer Who Was a Better Actress

Wini Shaw Idled for Months Waiting for a Singing Role and Then Her Real Talents Were Discovered.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



WINI SHAW with PHIL REGAN, offstage during the filming of a play.

One night Wini was singing a song from "Gold Diggers of 1933." It was "My Forgotten Man." It happened that there were two important people in her audience. One was Archie Selwyn, stage producer, who had been acting more or less unofficially as a screen talent scout for Winifred Sheehan, Fox producer. At his table was the stage actress, Lenore Ulric, star of that Hawaiian stage story, "Bird of Paradise."

Miss Ulric, who had an intimate knowledge of people from "The Islands," declared that Miss Shaw was a Hawaiian. Selwyn, on the contrary, expressed the belief that she was a Jewess. Others in the party joined in the discussion. Pin Selwyn asked her to report in New York for a Fox screen test. Wini Shaw promptly quit her night club job. That night she was in New York. The following day she learned she had passed a screen test. With the usual blast of trumpets and a fanfare of publicity, the newest "find" was welcomed in September, 1933, when she landed in Hollywood. Then, strangely enough, the fanfare died down. Her weekly salary check was paid regularly, but nobody apparently wanted to see her act in a picture or sing in a picture.

There were just a couple of spurts of activity during the first half year. She was given a part—such as it was—in "Bottoms Up." She also played a bit in "Wild Gold." In neither did she get a chance to sing; or act, for that matter. And, at the expiration of the six months, her option was not taken up. Instead of starting back to New York, she decided to fight it out right here in the face of the film folk.

She got an important singing role in a Hollywood stage production, "Shim-Sham Revere." Max Arnow, casting director for the Warner Brothers studio, dropped in to "catch the show," and asked that Miss Shaw be sent around for an interview. Miss Shaw, made skeptical by the oddities of screenland zephyrs of interest, hoped for the best; and the best seemed to her for a berth with the Warner Brothers organization. She did not, however, stand and wait. Through her representative, she went after freelance screen parts. One of these immediately was obtained from

Warner. It was in a technicolor short feature, "What! No Men?" Three others were obtained from Universal, and Wini appeared with "Wake Up and Dream," "Million-Dollar Ransom" and "Gift of Gab." Then another call came from the Warner Brothers, and she was given an immediate test for a good part in

"Sweet Adeline," handed a contract and put into the production.

AFTER Wini had appeared in the production, her option was renewed. Winifred Shaw was one of the new "featured players." Late in 1934 she was cast for one of the major roles in "Gold Diggers of 1935." There were Big Names in this one, too. Such people as Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart and Adolph Menjou and Hugh Herbert. Wini learned that the director of the picture would paint a glamorous big number around "Lullaby of Broadway." This was HER song and, she felt, her big opportunity.

Her anticipations grew into happy realization as the production developed. The "Lullaby of Broadway" song was tuneful and dramatic; everyone seemed agreed that it would be a hit. Even during rehearsals the word got around that "Wini Shaw has stolen the show." THE thing was a nine-day wonder when "Gold Diggers of 1935" was released. The fans, though disagreeing as to the musical, itself, were pretty much agreed as to Wini Shaw. She was, the cry went around, quite terrific. What is more, "Lullaby of Broadway" was by far the big hit of the show. Almost immediately, plans were made to give Miss Shaw another "singing role" in "In Caliente." Lovely Wini proved an outstanding musical feature. Now, she's just finished the stellar title role in "The Sign of the Cross." It's her picture. Her face will be on the songs; her name in large type on the ads; her still photo in the credit album at the opening of the film. Wini Shaw has risen well toward the top of the cinema ladder. She's a striking big girl, five feet six and a half inches in height. She carries weight well and, as a matter of fact, weighed near the 160-pound mark as the "Lady in Red." Now she weighs 120. Green and yellow are her favorite colors. She's fond of dogs—especially big dogs. Her sport weakness is horse racing; but she also enjoys football. She swims and rides horseback. And she sings constantly, on and off the screen, because she loves song.

Unpleasant Dishes. A few drops of ammonia in the water when washing very greasy or fishy dishes will help matters in every direction, even giving the housewife a cleaner odor to inhale during the process.

Changes Made In Stamps of British Empire

New Issues by Several Colonies — Two Denominations in Ceylon.

THE British Empire is so vast that never a week goes by that stamps are not issued or some changes made in stamps somewhere in the empire. Several colonies have issued new stamps and others have made various changes. At Ceylon two new denominations have been issued in the new regular postage series. The first a 30c green portraying a bay and the second a 1R brown and deep blue showing a view of Trincomalee with its palm bordered shores. Both of these stamps have a portrait of King George in the upper right corner.

The Ivory Coast has added a new denomination, 1fr.74c, to the current postal series. The overprinted 2th and 3th New Zealand stamps of the Admiral type now being used in the New Zealand dependencies are to be replaced with new stamps depicting characteristic scenes. A competition has been opened for stamp designs by the Government. It is intended that the new stamps will be similar to the present pictorial stamps but that there will be separate borders for Cook Islands and Niue. These scenes will be island scenes with native implements and utensils worked into the borders.

Two new items have been issued by Canada, a horizontal coil of the new 2-cent postage stamp perforated 8 vertically, and a new type of postage due stamp. The design of the new postage due stamp is a shield in the center and on the shield the denomination. The first denomination issued was a 4-cent purple.

A new series of stamps is to be issued by Western Samoa. The series will range from 1/4d to 3s and will be pictorial. In the stamps of Papua all future supplies of postage stamps will be printed on chalk surfaced paper. The Jubilee set was issued on this paper.

For the colony of New Guinea stamps were overprinted for the Jubilee celebration. These were on unwatermarked paper chalk surfaced.

NEW ISSUES. BELGIUM—A series of two stamps will be issued in memory of the late Queen Astrid. The Charly series for 1935 will consist of four values: 1fr. 2fr. 3fr. 4fr. 5fr. ALOE, Namur and Furnes.

BELGIUM CONGO—A new series of stamps has been released commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the colonization. It consists of seven values: 1fr. 2fr. 3fr. 4fr. 5fr. 6fr. 7fr. 8fr. 9fr. 10fr. 11fr. 12fr. 13fr. 14fr. 15fr. 16fr. 17fr. 18fr. 19fr. 20fr. 21fr. 22fr. 23fr. 24fr. 25fr. 26fr. 27fr. 28fr. 29fr. 30fr. 31fr. 32fr. 33fr. 34fr. 35fr. 36fr. 37fr. 38fr. 39fr. 40fr. 41fr. 42fr. 43fr. 44fr. 45fr. 46fr. 47fr. 48fr. 49fr. 50fr. 51fr. 52fr. 53fr. 54fr. 55fr. 56fr. 57fr. 58fr. 59fr. 60fr. 61fr. 62fr. 63fr. 64fr. 65fr. 66fr. 67fr. 68fr. 69fr. 70fr. 71fr. 72fr. 73fr. 74fr. 75fr. 76fr. 77fr. 78fr. 79fr. 80fr. 81fr. 82fr. 83fr. 84fr. 85fr. 86fr. 87fr. 88fr. 89fr. 90fr. 91fr. 92fr. 93fr. 94fr. 95fr. 96fr. 97fr. 98fr. 99fr. 100fr. 101fr. 102fr. 103fr. 104fr. 105fr. 106fr. 107fr. 108fr. 109fr. 110fr. 111fr. 112fr. 113fr. 114fr. 115fr. 116fr. 117fr. 118fr. 119fr. 120fr. 121fr. 122fr. 123fr. 124fr. 125fr. 126fr. 127fr. 128fr. 129fr. 130fr. 131fr. 132fr. 133fr. 134fr. 135fr. 136fr. 137fr. 138fr. 139fr. 140fr. 141fr. 142fr. 143fr. 144fr. 145fr. 146fr. 147fr. 148fr. 149fr. 150fr. 151fr. 152fr. 153fr. 154fr. 155fr. 156fr. 157fr. 158fr. 159fr. 160fr. 161fr. 162fr. 163fr. 164fr. 165fr. 166fr. 167fr. 168fr. 169fr. 170fr. 171fr. 172fr. 173fr. 174fr. 175fr. 176fr. 177fr. 178fr. 179fr. 180fr. 181fr. 182fr. 183fr. 184fr. 185fr. 186fr. 187fr. 188fr. 189fr. 190fr. 191fr. 192fr. 193fr. 194fr. 195fr. 196fr. 197fr. 198fr. 199fr. 200fr. 201fr. 202fr. 203fr. 204fr. 205fr. 206fr. 207fr. 208fr. 209fr. 210fr. 211fr. 212fr. 213fr. 214fr. 215fr. 216fr. 217fr. 218fr. 219fr. 220fr. 221fr. 222fr. 223fr. 224fr. 225fr. 226fr. 227fr. 228fr. 229fr. 230fr. 231fr. 232fr. 233fr. 234fr. 235fr. 236fr. 237fr. 238fr. 239fr. 240fr. 241fr. 242fr. 243fr. 244fr. 245fr. 246fr. 247fr. 248fr. 249fr. 250fr. 251fr. 252fr. 253fr. 254fr. 255fr. 256fr. 257fr. 258fr. 259fr. 260fr. 261fr. 262fr. 263fr. 264fr. 265fr. 266fr. 267fr. 268fr. 269fr. 270fr. 271fr. 272fr. 273fr. 274fr. 275fr. 276fr. 277fr. 278fr. 279fr. 280fr. 281fr. 282fr. 283fr. 284fr. 285fr. 286fr. 287fr. 288fr. 289fr. 290fr. 291fr. 292fr. 293fr. 294fr. 295fr. 296fr. 297fr. 298fr. 299fr. 300fr. 301fr. 302fr. 303fr. 304fr. 305fr. 306fr. 307fr. 308fr. 309fr. 310fr. 311fr. 312fr. 313fr. 314fr. 315fr. 316fr. 317fr. 318fr. 319fr. 320fr. 321fr. 322fr. 323fr. 324fr. 325fr. 326fr. 327fr. 328fr. 329fr. 330fr. 331fr. 332fr. 333fr. 334fr. 335fr. 336fr. 337fr. 338fr. 339fr. 340fr. 341fr. 342fr. 343fr. 344fr. 345fr. 346fr. 347fr. 348fr. 349fr. 350fr. 351fr. 352fr. 353fr. 354fr. 355fr. 356fr. 357fr. 358fr. 359fr. 360fr. 361fr. 362fr. 363fr. 364fr. 365fr. 366fr. 367fr. 368fr. 369fr. 370fr. 371fr. 372fr. 373fr. 374fr. 375fr. 376fr. 377fr. 378fr. 379fr. 380fr. 381fr. 382fr. 383fr. 384fr. 385fr. 386fr. 387fr. 388fr. 389fr. 390fr. 391fr. 392fr. 393fr. 394fr. 395fr. 396fr. 397fr. 398fr. 399fr. 400fr. 401fr. 402fr. 403fr. 404fr. 405fr. 406fr. 407fr. 408fr. 409fr. 410fr. 411fr. 412fr. 413fr. 414fr. 415fr. 416fr. 417fr. 418fr. 419fr. 420fr. 421fr. 422fr. 423fr. 424fr. 425fr. 426fr. 427fr. 428fr. 429fr. 430fr. 431fr. 432fr. 433fr. 434fr. 435fr. 436fr. 437fr. 438fr. 439fr. 440fr. 441fr. 442fr. 443fr. 444fr. 445fr. 446fr. 447fr. 448fr. 449fr. 450fr. 451fr. 452fr. 453fr. 454fr. 455fr. 456fr. 457fr. 458fr. 459fr. 460fr. 461fr. 462fr. 463fr. 464fr. 465fr. 466fr. 467fr. 468fr. 469fr. 470fr. 471fr. 472fr. 473fr. 474fr. 475fr. 476fr. 477fr. 478fr. 479fr. 480fr. 481fr. 482fr. 483fr. 484fr. 485fr. 486fr. 487fr. 488fr. 489fr. 490fr. 491fr. 492fr. 493fr. 494fr. 495fr. 496fr. 497fr. 498fr. 499fr. 500fr. 501fr. 502fr. 503fr. 504fr. 505fr. 506fr. 507fr. 508fr. 509fr. 510fr. 511fr. 512fr. 513fr. 514fr. 515fr. 516fr. 517fr. 518fr. 519fr. 520fr. 521fr. 522fr. 523fr. 524fr. 525fr. 526fr. 527fr. 528fr. 529fr. 530fr. 531fr. 532fr. 533fr. 534fr. 535fr. 536fr. 537fr. 538fr. 539fr. 540fr. 541fr. 542fr. 543fr. 544fr. 545fr. 546fr. 547fr. 548fr. 549fr. 550fr. 551fr. 552fr. 553fr. 554fr. 555fr. 556fr. 557fr. 558fr. 559fr. 560fr. 561fr. 562fr. 563fr. 564fr. 565fr. 566fr. 567fr. 568fr. 569fr. 570fr. 571fr. 572fr. 573fr. 574fr. 575fr. 576fr. 577fr. 578fr. 579fr. 580fr. 581fr. 582fr. 583fr. 584fr. 585fr. 586fr. 587fr. 588fr. 589fr. 590fr. 591fr. 592fr. 593fr. 594fr. 595fr. 596fr. 597fr. 598fr. 599fr. 600fr. 601fr. 602fr. 603fr. 604fr. 605fr. 606fr. 607fr. 608fr. 609fr. 610fr. 611fr. 612fr. 613fr. 614fr. 615fr. 616fr. 617fr. 618fr. 619fr. 620fr. 621fr. 622fr. 623fr. 624fr. 625fr. 626fr. 627fr. 628fr. 629fr. 630fr. 631fr. 632fr. 633fr. 634fr. 635fr. 636fr. 637fr. 638fr. 639fr. 640fr. 641fr. 642fr. 643fr. 644fr. 645fr. 646fr. 647fr. 648fr. 649fr. 650fr. 651fr. 652fr. 653fr. 654fr. 655fr. 656fr. 657fr. 658fr. 659fr. 660fr. 661fr. 662fr. 663fr. 664fr. 665fr. 666fr. 667fr. 668fr. 669fr. 670fr. 671fr. 672fr. 673fr. 674fr. 675fr. 676fr. 677fr. 678fr. 679fr. 680fr. 681fr. 682fr. 683fr. 684fr. 685fr. 686fr. 687fr. 688fr. 689fr. 690fr. 691fr. 692fr. 693fr. 694fr. 695fr. 696fr. 697fr. 698fr. 699fr. 700fr. 701fr. 702fr. 703fr. 704fr. 705fr. 706fr. 707fr. 708fr. 709fr. 710fr. 711fr. 712fr. 713fr. 714fr. 715fr. 716fr. 717fr

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

THE MOST famous retort next to "That was no lady, that was my wife," originated in this manner: A publisher, querying how many cartoonists there were in America, was told, "If you took all the cartoonists and laid them end to end—it wouldn't be a bad idea!" . . . James Montgomery Flagg relaxes by drawing caricatures of friends. Jefferson Macomber's favorite dish is graham crackers and cream. Rudy Dirks believes in leaving the room if you make weird sounds—he hopes to die on top of a Western mesa. . . . In his rasher days, Milt Gross used to be a cop-fighter, standing on the pavement at Times Sq. and Broadway and defying the policemen who told him to move on. . . . Until recently, Cliff Sterrett ("Polly and Her Pals") lived directly over a night club, and he used to have to walk the streets nights until the club closed. In desperation, Cliff finally fled to Maine. . . . Cliff once drew a strip in which he ridiculed prunes. The Prunegrowers' Association of California immediately sued him!

It's easy to see why so many are eager to become cartoonists. A year and a half ago, Alex Raymond ("Secret Agent X-9," "Flash Gordon") worked for his present syndicate as an office boy at \$15 a week. In the racket less than a year, Raymond bought a \$25,000 home in New Rochelle a couple of months ago.

A surprising number of celebrities are graduates from the cartooning ranks. Bugs Baer started life as a caricaturist on a Washington gazette. Brisbane fired his political cartoonist, John Barrymore, and urged him to try acting. Dean Cornwell, whose mural in the Los Angeles Public Library is the largest in the world, once did half-column caricatures for the Chicago American. Hype Igoe, the sports writer, drew grand sport cartoons for the old World. Gary Cooper deserted the comic art racket for the kodaks. Franz von Stuck, the internationally famous German painter, started as a caricaturist.

Wm. R. Hearst's personal favorite is Jimmy Swinnerton ("Little Jimmy"), who has a life contract with the publisher. During the early days of flying, Mr. Hearst once went up in a plane, and Mrs. Hearst asked Swinnerton what he thought of his boss being up so high in the air. "I object," said Swinnerton's classic retort, "to my meat ticket taking such chances!"

The last Winsor McCay, inventor of Disney's medium, was a sign painter and used to draw pictures on pie wagons in Cincinnati. Gladys Parker, who draws "Flapper Fanny," looks like her. Gladys designs all her own clothes, and the styles in the Fanny cartoons are all original and are sold after they appear in the papers. The oldest living cartoonist is Frederick Oppen ("Happy Hooligan").

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO SWEETHEART

Anna Is at the Broadcasting Station
When Mitzi Appears—And With Her
Comes Tragedy.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Well In Satin

THE large assortment of silks, satins and synthetics offered for fall is so pretty you'll want them all. However, if you can afford but one "best" dress, you're wise to choose satin, for it drapes so beautifully, is so flattering to any age, and always has that well-bred look that makes it a winner anywhere. The wedge-shaped yoke, back and front, is a new feature, while raglan sleeves accentuate a shapely shoulder. Whether you're walking or sitting down, the action pleats in front give a nice, easy fullness around the knees. Buttons may be of metal, crystal, or brilliant.

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the poor woman gasped. "Yes, Auntie Steele. We're taking him to St. Luke's. Come at once."

She hadn't had to explain what had happened. Mary Steele had suspected for months that her son's romance with the radio singer would end tragically. Mitzi's name had not been mentioned. Anna's thought did not include her now. There was room for nothing but wild, frenzied prayers that Jimmy would be spared.

She had sent for the best surgeon in San Francisco. Nothing would be left undone. But the deathly pallor of his skin, the rigidity of his set, young face warned her there was no time to wait. Auntie Steele had not arrived when they reached the hospital, but the surgeon was there ready to make his examination. He shook his head.

"We'll have to operate. There's an internal hemorrhage." "He isn't going to die?" Anna demanded.

"He has about one chance in a hundred," he said. "We'll do everything we can."

Anna sat in a chair by the window looking upon an alien world. Jimmy was in the operating room and Anne was waiting as once before she had waited for Tanya. It seemed to her then as if all her life had been spent waiting in a hospital corridor.

She was still there when Auntie Steele arrived, crying, "Oh, Anna! Tell me! Is he going to die?"

Reluctantly, she repeated the doctor's words. "Mitzi shot him?" Auntie Steele sobbed. "I've always been afraid she would."

Anna replied colorlessly. "She said she didn't mean to do it. But why else would she be carrying a pistol around with her?"

Auntie Steele moaned. "Can't I even see him?"

"They're operating, now, dear! We'll have to wait for a little while."

Mary Steele pressed a handkerchief against her lips, then she said, "I've had a presentiment something like this would happen, many times. But not today. Everything seemed all right today."

A nurse stood beside them. Her face looked grave.

"He is asking for you, Miss Steele."

"You go first, Anna," begged Auntie Steele. "It will give me a chance to get control of myself."

She hung back unobserved in the dim light of the room as Anna approached Jimmy's bed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Difference Of Oratory And Poetry

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

JOHN STUART MILL has told us the difference between oratory and poetry. Both are alike an expression of feeling, but they do not move us in the same way. Oratory is heard, poetry is overheard.

Oratory is feeling poured out upon us, courting our sympathy, trying to influence our belief or move us to passion or action. It is meant to be heard, pruned, trimmed, polished and directly aimed at us.

An oration is prepared with the audience in mind. It orders its argument and whips up emotion to obtain a verdict, and is all the more effective for the spice of temper which renders it unreliable.

Poetry, on the other hand, is feeling confessing itself in moments of solitude. The poet is not trying to convince us, much less to win us to his cause; he is telling what he has found life to be.

The poet is singing to himself, singing of his griefs, his fears, his joys, his hopes and his memories, and as we overhear his song we hear an echo, if nothing more, of the silent song of our own hearts.

Just so it is in life. The people who do most for us are not those who argue with us, but those who tell us, often unconsciously, what they have learned by living of the beauty or terror of life.

Often when we listen to a man make an argument, we are unconvinced. The logic may be linked and strong, but what we overhear in his heart contradicts it—what he refutes what he tells us.

"His bark is worse than his bite," we say of a gruff, brusque, blustering man, because, behind his bluster, we overhear the overtones of a genuinely gentle-hearted man, hiding a heart too tender.

It is what people overhear in our hearts that makes them love or detest us. The overheard words tell the truth of what we are and of what we are not.

It is not self-consciousness—it is an authentic echo of us. What we try to do or pretend to be is like oratory; what we are is the poetry of our life, and people have ears to hear!

(Copyright, 1935.)

When Paint Blisters Moisture is the direct cause of blistering paint and it is useless to remove the blemish by applying more paint. Moisture is entering the wall and the painted surface is being soaked from the back. The only way to prevent this condition is to locate the leaks and close them. All loose paint around a blister should be removed before repainting.

The best quality milk can be made unwholesome by careless handling in the house.

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Fall Hats Dark hats are much indorsed, with shining accents and metallic touches on such fabrics as velvet, felt and antelope suede. Black leads, as usual, but colors are smart; too, in such deep shades as navy blue, brown, gray, green and oxblood. Crowns are small.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Sept. 19. ACCENT on marriage, partnership, law, health, entertainment and relations with children—can be made mostly favorable by those who use experience and the advice of elders. New ideas, creative buzzes in p. m.; bunch bunches.

Temperance. We have looked briefly at three of the seven Cardinal Virtues: Faith, hope and charity, under the respective leaderships of the Sun, Moon and Mercury. Now we come to the fourth, Temperance, which is ruled by Venus. This is the virtue of balance, as indicated by Libra, the scales, the positive sign of Venus in the zodiac. It represents not too little, not too much.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, at least till April 8, is no time to take physical chances. After that, care in law and with partners. Expansion in holdings possible from Feb. 15. Danger: Oct. 16-Nov. 23; Feb. 4-March 22; June 13-July 30.

Tomorrow. Hold acts based on untold hopes; look ahead financially in late hours.

(Copyright, 1935.)

A Handy Kit

Even if you are not a very good carpenter it is wise to have a box containing nails, screws, hammer, etc., in the basement ready for that emergency. You will be surprised at your ability along that line in time of stress.

Puddle Muddlers Are Announced At The Side Show

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I TOLD you to announce the show time to the owner of the sideshow. There are plenty of people wandering around and I'll begin getting them into the tent."

"Come along, Willy Nilly; will you beat the drum on the platform outside? Come along, Giant. Announce the show time to the owner of the sideshow. There are plenty of people wandering around and I'll begin getting them into the tent until you're called to appear."

The owner of the sideshow went outside and stood ready to collect the money from those who wanted to come in and see the show. The giant, still ready to make the announcement and Willy Nilly had a little drum which he was going to beat.

The giant's great voice boomed out over the fairgrounds. "This way, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. Come and see the greatest sideshow in all the world! People began coming over toward the sideshow, looking at the giant and Willy Nilly, who stood on the outside platform."

The gentleman is ready at the ticket booth to collect the trifling amount we ask to see this show—only five cents, one nickel for children, and only two nickels or one dime for every grownup person.

"When you enter the sideshow you will marvel that such things can be. Inside are the greatest collection of animals the world has ever seen or ever will see. They are the most intelligent, the finest, the most beautiful creatures you have ever beheld. Step this way! The Puddle Muddlers could hear the announcement. They almost burst with pride.

The Dog Rock of Russia List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT EINSTEIN

See Whether His Opinion

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These opinions are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. I fear this question has not received much scientific study, but I should think it would be quite easy to tell the sex of the person at the opposite end of the line. I except extreme and dominating extroverts, but their feelings are little influenced by what the other fellow—male or female—is thinking or feeling. I imagine you are a Muslim or a Stalin was talking to, but I would wager quite a little on the first I heard Ramsay MacDonald, or if I heard Roosevelt or the Prince of Wales.

2. It does not know anything or anything by instinct other than a very few basic physical reactions, such as nursing and the like. It has to learn by experience who its who and what's what.

3. Paraphrasing the remarks of Edward A. Filene, war has no place in an age of plenty; it belongs strictly to the ages of scarcity. Formerly one nation made war on another in order to carry away its goods; now each nation tries to force the

other to keep its goods and not conquerors. The conquerors of the conquerors produce their plenty such that

other to keep its goods and not conquerors. The conquerors of the conquerors produce their plenty such that

RADIO PROGRAMS for

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1070 kc.; KWTZ, 1350 kc.; WLW, 1200 kc.; WFL, 750 kc.; KFTZ, 550 kc.	12:15 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	1:30 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	2:00 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	2:30 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	3:00 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	3:30 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	4:00 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	4:30 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	5:00 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	5:30 KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" (KMOX—Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club")	6:00 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much indorsed, with shining accents and on such fabrics as velvet, felt and as usual, but colors are smart, too, in such brown, gray, green and oxblood. Crowns are

By VIDA HURST

Puddle Muddlers Are Announced At The Side Show

By Mary Graham Bonner

"IT'S time to announce the puddle muddlers," said the owner of the sideshow. "There are plenty of people wandering around and I'll begin getting them into the tent until you're called to appear."

"Come along, Willy Nilly; will you beat the drum on the platform outside?" Come along, Giant Animals, stay back to see the show. The tent until you're called to appear."

The owner of the sideshow went outside and stood ready to collect the money from those who wanted to come in and see the show. The giant was ready to make the announcement and Willy Nilly had a little drum which he was going to beat.

The giant's great voice boomed out over the fairgrounds. "This way, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. Come and see the greatest sideshow in all the world! People began coming over toward the sideshow, looking at the giant and Willy Nilly, who stood on the outside platform.

"The gentleman is ready at the ticket booth to collect the trifling amount we ask to see this show—only 5 cents, one nickel for children, and only two nickels or one dime for every grownup person."

"When you enter the sideshow you will marvel that such things can be. Inside are the greatest collection of animals the world has ever seen or ever will see. They are the most intelligent, the finest, the most beautiful creatures you have ever beheld. Step this way!"

The puddle muddlers could hear the announcement. They almost burst with pride.

The Dog Rock of Russia List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of a civilized society above the rights of individuals.

I fear this question has not been treated much scientifically, but I should think it would be quite easy to tell the sex of the person at the opposite end of the line. I expect you are all familiar with the sex of the person at the opposite end of the line. I expect you are all familiar with the sex of the person at the opposite end of the line. I expect you are all familiar with the sex of the person at the opposite end of the line.

Paraphrasing the remarks of Edward A. Filene, we have no ticket booth in an age of plenty; it is strictly to the ages of scarcity. Formerly one nation made its goods; now each nation tries to force the



other to keep its own goods so they will not compete with the goods of the conquerors. Formerly the first aim of the conquerors was to keep the conquered employed, building the houses of the conquerors, making their clothes, producing their food. But in an age of plenty such tactics won't work. The

conquering nation today aims to keep its own people working producing goods for the conquered to consume. But since war destroys the factories and means of the conquered for producing wealth, they cannot buy the goods of the conqueror. A ridiculous and self-defeating theory!

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

All radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 560 kc.; KWK, 1330 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WGN, 720 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

8:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

8:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

9:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

9:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

10:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

10:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

11:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

11:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

12:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

12:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

1:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

1:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

2:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

2:30 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

3:00 KSD—Marie, the Little French Girl. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WGN—Lunchtime Exchange. KFUP—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohr.

and soloists. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. WIL—720—Gottlieb Varieties.

8:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Stars of Radio. WGN—720—Musical Moments.

8:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—March of Time. WIL—Police Headquarters. WIL—720—Heart Throbs of the Radio.

9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. KMOX—Johnny Hamp's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. WIL—720—The Ethio-

9:15 KSD—W. E. B. DUBOIS. KMOX—Dorothy La Mott, soloist. WIL—Melodies. WIL—720—The Ethio-

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KSD Programs For Tonight

Programs scheduled on KSD this evening are as follows:

At 5:00, Baseball scores; press news; Dick Fidler's orchestra.

At 5:15, Sports Resume. At 5:30, "Our American Schools" program. Speaker, Dr. Willard Givens.

At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist. At 6:00, One Man's Family, sketch.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight," Frank Crumit, master of ceremonies. Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 8:00, Melody Revue. At 8:30, Ray Noble's orchestra. At 9:00, Amos 'N' Andy.

At 9:15, Trans-radio news; "Military Music," sports resume. At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers.

At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist. At 10:15, sign off for KFUP. At 11:00, Leonard Keller's Orchestra.

At 11:30, Charles Boulangier's orchestra. At 12 midnight-1 a. m., popular music.

gram. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUP—Medi-

7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. WIL—Shine. 7:30 KMOX—Tee Tick Tock Review. KWK—Union Station. WIL—Musical Clock, Hilbilly Tunes.

7:45 KFUP—Music. KWK—Musical Breakfast. 8:00 KSD—News; soloist. KWK—Jazz and Blues. WIL—Hearst.

8:15 KSD—"Gill Alone," sketch. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Old Philosopher. WIL—Talk and music.

8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletin. KMOX—Cornhuskers. KWK—Today's Melody. WIL—Opportunity program.

8:45 KSD—Sweetheart of the Air. WIL—Wives of the Cuckoo Patch. KWK—Music. WIL—Day's Dedication.

9:00 KSD—Shopper's program. KWK—WIL—Time Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Markets.

9:15 KSD—House Detective. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Musical Adventures. WIL—Uncle George.

9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News; music; news. KFUP—Radio devotion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Responsibility

By H. M. Appel

OLD Ed Stone, janitor, stood on the courthouse steps and stared with tortured eyes after the departing girl. He had hidden his hurt behind a smile until her back was turned. Terribly, an inner voice cried:

"Your son's a thief!" Jim's sweetheart had stopped on her way to work, pretty face drawn white. Last night his boy had told her that on the morrow at 10 he would collect a lot of money as the Stone took a secret deal. After a hasty marriage they would leave on their honeymoon. He had sworn her to silence, had been so queerly excited that Katie was afraid.

Despite the shock her words occasioned, Stone had sternly chided her lack of faith and Katie had gone her way reassured. But he recalled certain hard-faced, overdressed strangers with whom he had seen Jim riding in an expensive car several times recently and he groaned.

"Jim's too young for a responsible bank job. I wish he'd never gone to work there. Somebody's talk of big money has turned his head."

Ten o'clock this morning, Katie had said. That meant a daylight holdup. Machine guns and murder. Stone took a hurried step toward the bank, but paused. He dared not warn them nor arouse the police. Jim was sunk to the teeth. If he betrayed his crooked friends it might cost his life. Stone glanced up at the clock. Half an hour to go.

Wheeling abruptly, he ran into the Sheriff's office. Pete Crone was a friend. Perhaps he might—The place was empty. Not even a deputy. He wondered at that.

At 5:30, "Our American Schools" program. Speaker, Dr. Willard Givens. At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist. At 6:00, One Man's Family, sketch.

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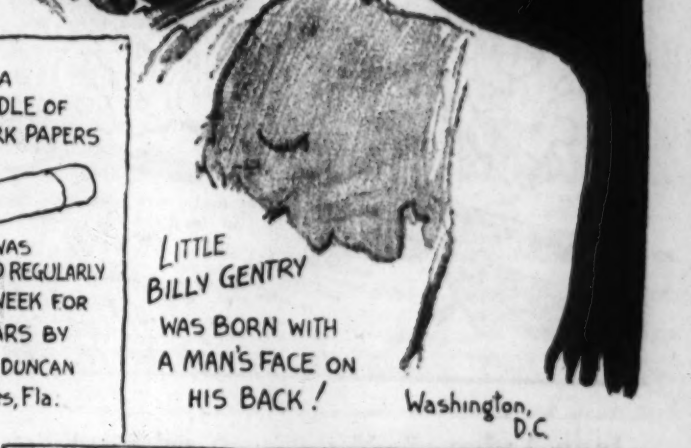
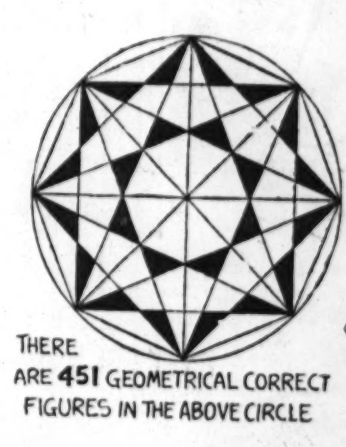
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE LAST TWO STONES IN ENGLAND—High up on a pointed bluff stretching out into the Atlantic from the mainland of England, are two rugged, sea-battered stones which are familiarly known as the "last two stones in England." For the reason that they are situated on the westernmost point of the English mainland, at Lands End, Cornwall. But to ocean travelers from America, they are the "first two stones in England," since that point is the first land sighted after leaving American shores.

TOMORROW: A "WIDOW'S" PENSION GRANTED A MAN. father's earnings. A dry sob shook him. The Sheriff dropped an arm across his shoulder, he noted the familiar sum of his

"Buck up. He wasn't hit bad"—"Pete." There was anguish in Jim's cry. "What if I had killed him? He believed I was helping them. He did that to save me, never knowing how I had plotted with you to trap those bandits and divide the reward!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



Ella Cinders—By Bill Counselman and Charlie Plumb



Glass Straws and Pipe Cleaners

If you use glass straws a great deal you really need a package of pipe cleaners to keep them bright on the inside as well as on the outside. Teed tea is so apt to stain the glass straws unless some action is taken and milk is also hard to remove from them.

A Help for the Tardy

If you have someone in the home who is unreliable as to their homecoming, resulting in many "saved" meals, buy an aluminum meal warmer, which has several compartments that fit into a pan of hot water. A close-fitting lid prevents the air from cooling the vegetables.

Chopped green peppers are apt to the fish or vegetable croquettes.



Shrimp and Pea Salad

Mix together the contents of one jar of shrimps, one cup cooked peas, one-half cup chopped celery, two chopped hard-boiled eggs, salt, cayenne and enough mayonnaise or butter dressing to hold together. Serve in mounds of lettuce leaves, garnished with strips of pimiento.

Peas in Cream

One pint shelled fresh peas, one pint boiling water, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup sweet cream, dash of black pepper. Cook peas in salted water until tender, saving any leftover liquid. Add butter, pepper and cream. Cook until piping hot, then serve in side dishes.



OUTSIDE PAINT That Wears Longer

At \$2.75 a gallon Goodfellow Outside Paint is the lowest cost paint you can buy. Covers more surface per gallon; does not chip or peel... and wears years longer.



Don't waste your money on cheap paint... in the end it is the most expensive you can buy. If you want to save money here is the real bargain in the best paint made.

Evergreen 1525 Natural Bridge at Goodfellow



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Thurs., Fri. & Sat. STEAM OIL PUSH-UP Personality COMBINATION Croquignole or Spiral

For Only \$2 With Shampoo and Finger Wave

You can set this wave yourself! Recondition the hair by steaming the oil directly into the hair shaft. Soft, natural wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Given by expert operators, who really know hair. Will not discolor white hair.

BODEEN OIL WAVE \$4 During This Special Complete

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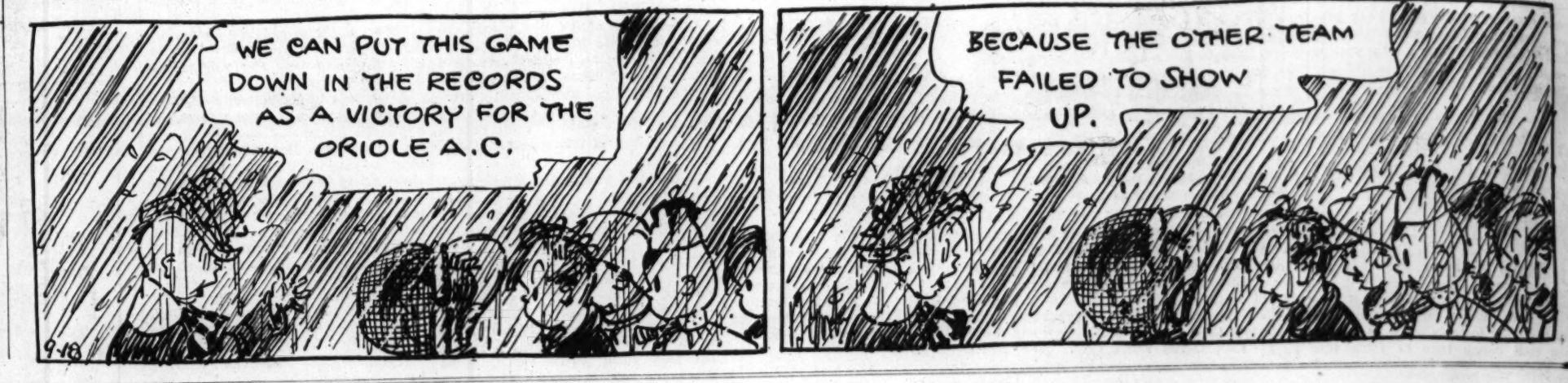
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



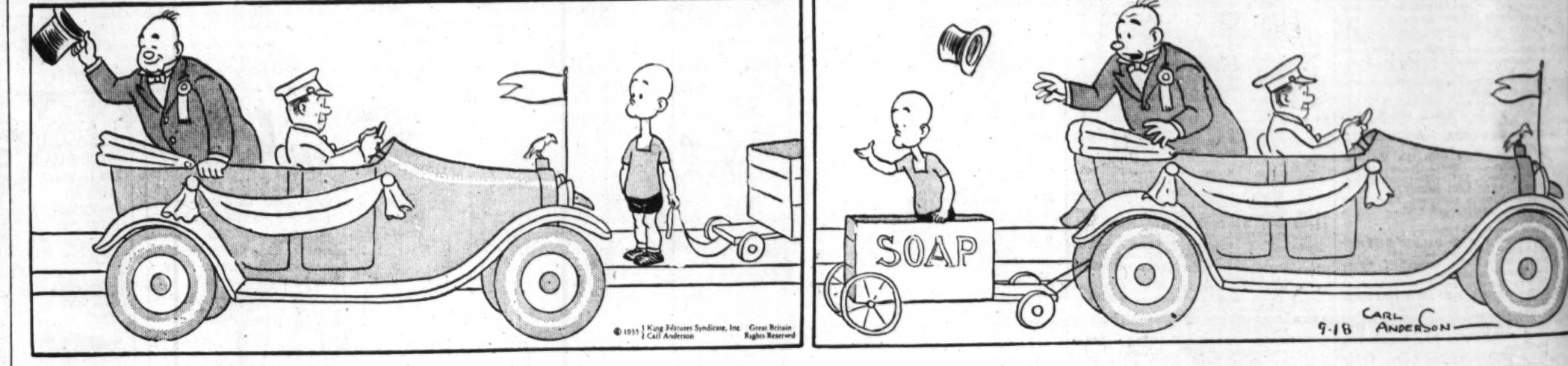
Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



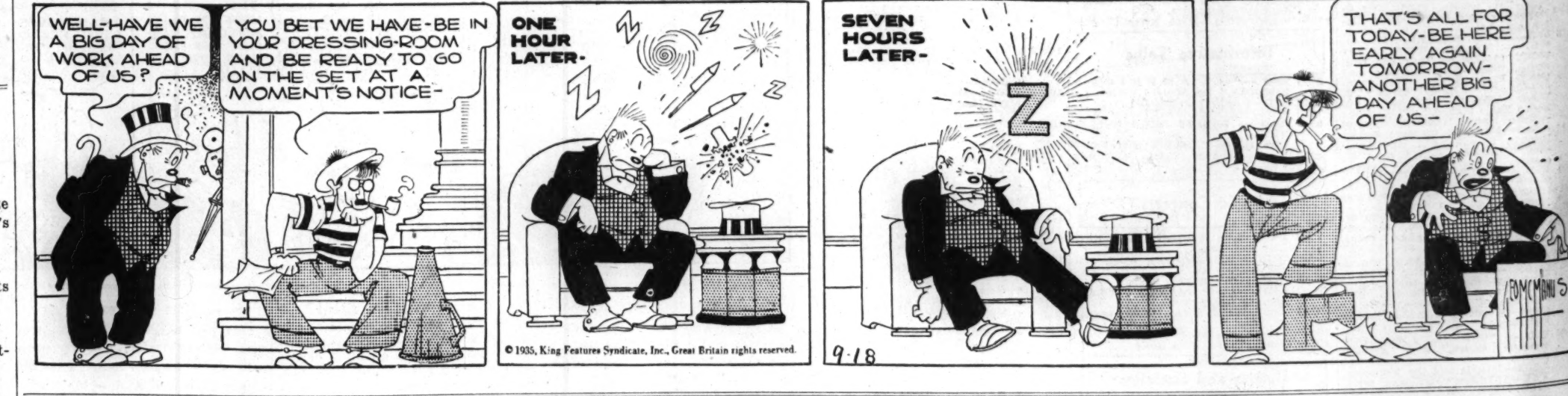
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Science and Chattering Icicles

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

WELL, there's a doctor out in the West who claims he can freeze you stiffer than an iron deer, stash you away like an Eskimo's winter food, and bring you around again.

He doesn't say what good that will do you or him. He just wants to prove it can be done. And calls for volunteers.

He will get those volunteers the same way a professor gets but-terflies. With a net.

Everything the doctor claims he can do can also be done by an apartment house janitor with a twist of his nimble wrist.

He can freeze you. Or he can bake you. The records indicate he prefers you medium.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



LEAGUE AWAITS
FINAL REPLIES OF
ITALY, ETHIOPIA
TO NEW PROPOSAL

Mussolini Expected to Re-
ject Committee Sugges-
tions Outright—Accept-
ance by Haile Selassie Is
Virtually Certain.

SOME DELEGATES
TALK OF SANCTIONS

It Is Explained, However,
That Such Discussion
Can Be Had Officially
Only in Council After
Report Is Defied.

By The Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 18.—With the League of Nations Five-Power Committee's proposal for collective assistance for Ethiopia in the hands of Italy, there were preliminary conversations today concerning the possibility of applying sanctions, but there were no indications, however, that such talk had become generalized.

Sanctions can be discussed officially only by the League Council, when and if Italy flouts League recommendations adopted unanimously by the Council, and resorts to an unprovoked war.

Premier Mussolini rejects outright the suggestions made by the committee of five, as he is expected to do, the Council must decide whether to proceed under Article XV of the League Covenant. A complete official report on the conflict must then be made to the Council, together with a series of specific recommendations for settlement. The committee would have even the right to suggest measures of restraint against any country which rejected its recommendations.

Italy and Britain.
Momentarily, the situation was considered in League circles to be primarily one between Italy and Great Britain, with Britain taking such obvious naval precautions that delegates tended to regard the crisis more and more as developing Anglo-Italian tension.

British circles seemed to regard the proposal for collective assistance for Ethiopia as decidedly pro-British, and a far more bitter pill for Italy to swallow than the Paris proposals which Mussolini rejected.

Some said the plan was "contemptuous" of Mussolini's demands in East Africa, and others said the text of the committee's report "ignored" Italy.

Two Parts of Report.
The plan was understood generally to consist of two parts, the first confined to general considerations and saying the particular object was to find a basis for conciliation, the second outlining work in assistance for Ethiopia.

The report provided for appointment of a series of foreign advisers to act as heads of various Ethiopian departments, including those of police, finance, communications and general administration.

The document was understood in League quarters to set forth that France and Britain were prepared, in the interests of settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian controversy, to make certain territorial concessions to the East African empire.

It was understood among League leaders, however, that any concessions depended on the success of negotiations.

To serve as a link between the League and Ethiopia, a general adviser would be appointed by the League to co-ordinate the work of the various Ethiopian departments.

Committee Head's Comment.
Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chairman, told the committee today he thought Ethiopia would accept the committee's plan, but he did not know what Italy might do.

He told his committee members that all he was able to say about Italy was that Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy had held many long-distance conversations with Mussolini since De Madariaga had given him the plan.

Yesterday, immediately following the receipt of the plan, an Italian delegate said it was absolutely unacceptable as a basis for negotiation.

Although previously Aloisi had been expected to go to Rome for a conference with Mussolini, he remained in Geneva, and Italian sources said this indicated that Mussolini saw no need for a conference, a fact cited as a further substantiation of Italy's objection to the League proposal.

An Italian spokesman said a decision on acceptance or rejection of the League compromise proposal now must be made by Premier Mussolini. An Italian spokesman in

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By the Associated Press.
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By The Associated Press.
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